Friends of Judge Byron B. Park, circuit judge of this district, are freulating nomination papers for his candidacy to succeed himself at the April election. The judge will enter the race as a non-partisan candidate for election and to the present time no other candidate has announced his intention of running.

Judge Park practiced as an attorney in Stevens Point for a number of years previous to his appointation and canacially appointed. ment as Judge of the Seventh Judi- mittees which will serve during the Hal District, to succeed the late After his appointment in 1911 the Judge completed that term and was elected in 1912 for another term. Again in 1914 he was voted to take the bench for

late Judge C. L. Park, who served on the beach for a number of years in a very satisfactory manner. record made by both judges are enviable ones and the fact that the present Judge As not apposed election speaks very well of his

ELKS TAKE STAND

Grand Rapids Elks took a flyp stand against Bolshevism, Anti-Amstand against Bolshevism, Anti-Americanism, Red Radicalism, Soviet importance of Scouting, and what Covernments and other unpatriolle organizations at their moeting Tuesday night when they draw up a really direction of T. W. Brazeau, C. M. Hatenbrack and C. D. Searls, day night when they drow up a resolution condomning those parties and their tollowers, and made an appeal to every American to see that 100 percent Americanism is uphold. The resolution passed by the Elks

We oppose all class rule. tts establishment in the United person in the city a Scout booster. States of America.

the law providing for the deporta-tion of allow advertors of violence organized, Scout Masters have been tion of alien advocates of violence and anarchy.

We favor the arrest and convic-

We have abiding confidence in the justice and righteensness guaranteed by the constitution of our country, and faith in the fundamental principles of our government, and in its defense we pledge our unwavering support.

Live have a profit the support of support of the support of was entertained by several comedy ids, thinking that there was only was entertained by several comedy ids, thinking that there was only their families to the village one city by that name, it being in specialties, "In Sunny Italy" sung one city by that name, it being in their families to the village one city by that name, it being in lish a permanent home. Margaret Bossort, and "The Boy Mr. Nash stated that he was not unusually heavy demand of the support o

assort by word and act, their oppo- STEVENS POINT WOMAN'S sition to soviet government, to anto every character of class rule, and their endorsoment of law and order, readiness to support, to the last dol- circumstances of her death bringing numbers, maintenance of our free institutions in her home, a broken tamp lying pin, business manager. and the preservation of our liberties, on the stairs beside her and severa

WANT COLUMN

saves bookkeoping.

WANTED TO BUY :- Green hard

sheds, wagen scale, etc., large stock of general merchandise, a well payof general merchandise, a well paying stand, owner wants to go farming, will trade for large trace of cut
over land or improved farm of about
200 acres in Wood Co. or nearby

EXAM FOR COUNTY INSPECTOR

sheds, wagen scale, etc., large stock of general merchandise, a well payover circumstances and the son, John this city and had made her home in sin Rapids. Mr. Carey told the school, which is operated in connection with the high school in this city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a son as it arrived.

She was born in Drummondville, full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment of her life. The federal doctor has issued a sufficient full of sentiment until a number of ci

ware Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

wants farm of about 120 acres with Co. O. J. Lou, Manager, Grand Ra-

considerable suzo. Capable, ambi Salary and commission to good are ducer. Address National Casualty Company, 429 Palace Building, Minnoapolis, Minn. 3 t.*

WANTED TO BUY—Marsh hay for Association, W. A. Spriso, Grand packing ice. Daly Ice & Coul Co. tf Rapids, Wisconsin. for hand picked navy beans.

MONEY TO LOAN-On city or farm property at 6 percent interest. See

Edward Pomainville, the Insurance

Geo. Halverson, Bandelin Hotel 2t* WANTED-20 cords of 4 foot green maple wood. Edward Pomainville the real estate agent .-- 3t.

FOR SALE-A vacant lot on 7th avenue, near Marling Lumber Co. yards Pomainville, real estate and insur-

WANTED TO RENT-A farm with stock, all on shares. Call phone 960

FOR SALE:-Small huose and acre

WANTED- Highest prices for old false teeth. Check by return mail. Plates repaired if requested, Dr. W A. Leason, Neillsville, Wis. 6t*

BIG ONE FOR SCOUTS

Plans for the biggest week in the history of the Boy Scouts of Amer-ica in Grand Rapids, and in every general mass meeting which will be hold at Daly's Theatre on Sunday evening, the opening evening of the anniversary. There will be good a good turn for some one every day! during the week and will ask every one else to do their share in doing good turn for some one olse.

According to Mr. Knapp, who has quite extensive preparations on foot for the week's events, the general be the mouns of bringing home to the people of Grand Rapids the real the lathers will be brought to a banquet in company with their sons, one with the Scouts and make every The work in this city was started October first and during that time ister's. trained and churches and fraternal organizations interested to the exjustice and rightcourness guaranteed a united appeal for the support of

DEATH STIRS UP COUNTY The death of Mrs. Anna Busa, of marks and wounds on her body.

The son, John Busa, is in a Stev ons Pointi hospital suffering from indigestion and stomach trouble, ad-Mrs Bus awas intoxicated and was

John Busa, the son, notified not-WANTED TO RUY:—Green nard maple wood, either 4 feet or 16 inch longths. Address Ray Johnson, card investigation found her on the stairhave fallen, and bottle labeled "med-icinal alcohol" lying at the foot of that time that she had fallen on the Later some suspicion was aroused over circumstances and the son, John

An examination for County Apiary Inspector for Wood County will be FOR SALE:—Northwestern spring every county in the state are to be filled on this or subsequent examinutions of a like nature. The oponings are to men only and the min lmuni age is 21 years. Experience as a boo kooper and familiarity with the common diseases and their con drols are important qualifications Appointees will be expected to make aplary inspection on request and to report the movement of bees and all Mrs. Wm. Bedette and Allem Smith, shipments and transfors of bees, all of this city, Cecile, of Marinette, used bees supplies in every locality. stock and machinery. For further Each apointee will probably be emparticulars see The Schiefen Roalty ployed a few days each year. The The compensation is \$4 a day and expen

> Men who are strongly interested in the development of beekceping in their respective localities are desir ed. Subjects of examination and relative weights: practical ques-tions on bees and bee diseases, four points: training, experience, and professional fitness, six points. Application blanks for this examination can be had from the secrettry of the Wood County Bookespers

Papers are to be written at hom Wood sequest of aplication blank from a candidato.

Meyor Fridstein has returned from Chicago where he and Mrs. Fridstein ful tor's father, S. Kahn. Mrs. Frid-FOR SALE-4 forties in town of stein will remain there for several

days. Eldred G. MacDonald was

Marshfield over the week end.

County Court-Wood County, Wisionsin—In Probate.

In the matter of the Will of John
BACK.

MOND. Blenker, Decensed.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court flouse in the city of Grand Rapids in said, county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of Pebruary, A. D., 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Blenker, executor of the will of John Blenker deceased, late of Blenker in said couny ty, for the examination and allowance

Dated January 27th, A. D. 1920. By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

JUNIORS PLEASE LARGE CROWD WITH CLASS PLA

The Junior class play, "The Colonel's Maid, a three act comedy given by the junior class of the Lincoln highschool last Friday night at Daly's Theatre, was played to an audience that filled the theatre. An amusing drama which involved Council rooms Monday evening, the

Carl Hanneman. The ppening ion that most of the trouble in the sketch portrays the Colonel and his mails was imaginary. Business man Chinese servant, Ching-ah-Ling, after business man spoke til the speakers secured for the occasion the kitchen in his apartment, pre- how their mail, express, freight and and the meeting will be given the paratory to the arrival of his sister- telegrams had gone to cities named and the meeting will be given the large of the arrival of his later telegrams had gone to cities named complete support of every religious in-law, Mrs. John Carroll, and her bedy in the city. Later in the week daughter, Julia. The part of the consinctly bearing that name; how there will be a "Father and Son" Chinese servant was taken by Jim banquet at the Armory where it is Kollogg, Mrs. Carroll by Margaret expected that one hundred and fifty Johnson, and her daughter, by Lina ery working man, every merchant, for the will get her will get her will be a support of the city. With expected that one hundred and fifty fathers will gather with their boys who are scouts and will hear a talk suitable to the occasion. The scouts by Leon Laramie, marry Mrs. Carbing only two citizens expressed will all make a special effort to an orbital and the moster was however that Bah the matter was, however, that Bob wanted to marry the daughter of be changed and would want the name changed if the majority of the name changed if the majority of the name changed if the majority of the people were in favor of the change.

J. R. Ragan brought up the proposition of the change telling of the name of from Foster, while Marjoric Byrd has ontered the Rudd house distingtion of the change telling of the proposition of the change that they might be changed and would want the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that they might have the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that they may be the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the proposition of the change that the majority of the pr outcome of the entire movement will has entered the Rudd house dis- experienced with shipments going guised as a maid. Marjorie Byrd wrong. He was followed by O. R. was taken by Doris Kleberg, and Roenius, who told of a number of

as destructive of the libertles of the people, and pledge ourselves to do will be made to familiarize everyhaving disappeared with this discov rectified the shipping clerk made the ery. The young people declare second mistake and sent it there thomselves just as Ned and Julia re- again, the result being that it took turn from a secret trip to the min

> Miss tent of promoting and supporting is given much of the credit for the even on that day. He told how when troops. The work has been extended to Biron, Port Edwards and ability of each of the young people from this district that the other sen-

> Mill Crook, Portago county, has stirwith Esther Henrickson as soloist, any action is taken.
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> The death of the Finance and Range States and Range S son property manager and Carl Ar

> > MRS. M'CORMICK DIED

tion became serious and she was sent to Michigan.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of name should be changed to Wisconstonographer in the offices of the Ar | daily to other states due to the con

old son, she is survived by her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, five staters, Mrs. Frank Weiland, and Gabriel, of Campbell, Minn, and four brothers, Ernest of Neenah, estor, Henry and Dan, of this city. The funeral sorvices were held

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Bur ial was made in Calvary cometery.

PALACE PROGRAM

WREK OF JAN. 20 TO FEB 4

The coming week is in many ways remarkable one and contains a lot of splendid entertainments, begin-ning tonight, Thursday, Jan 29th

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Novel Arteraft production, with Lil an Gish and Robert Harron, of "TRUE HEART SUSIE#

programs. AND GAGGED.

Dexter in "THE GIRL WHO CAME places for \$50 per year. MONDAY, Wim Russell in "EAST- led the Board of Directors to leave | WARD HO''---a big one. TUESDAY, Vivian Martin in "THE end the week.

great story, you have all read "DESERT GOLD." SOLDIERS ENJOYED FEED

The largest and most enthusiastic

CITIZENS VOTE SOLID FOR CHANGING NAME

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., JAN. 29, 1920

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at the organization voted solidly as being in favor of changing the name of the city of Grand Rapids to Wisconsin Rapids. The meeting was attended ation and especially appointed committees which will serve during the
Anniversary week, February 8th to

15th. The present plans include a

widower, the part being taken by more than one hundred interested citizens, the discussions becoming
heated at times and a revelation to
widower, the part being taken by
many who were under the impressfrantically trying to straighten up members of the organization, tolling wrong. He was tollowed by O. R. Colonel Byrd by Ervin Hanneman.
After the arrival of Mrs. Carroll and vulla, Bob arrives with his returned from a trip thru the east, friend, Ned Graydon, Julia's fiance.
Graydon is disguised, he being opposed by Julias mother. The arposed by Julias mother the an unusually interesting affair that rival of Colonel Byrd in search of Wisconsin. Every one of this nature. The boys able and entangling situations. The ed, Grand Rapids, Michigan, gets the ments of this nature. The boys able and entangling situations. The ed, Grand Rapids, Michigan, gets the will talk to their Dads that night and their Dads will talk back to one Byrd sinds that Colonel Rudd his trouble in getting a part for a had not married Inlines mather but thom, each expressing their ideas had not married Julia's mother, but car, the telegraph company making on Scouting und the benefits that her mother's sister, the opposition to the first mistake and sending the

several weeks to secure the part. Senator I. P. Witter, who states Marguerite Ragan, under that he was born here and that he whose supervision the play was loved the name Grand Rapids, told staged, showed remarkable skill in of the serious troubles that the Bank the selection of the characters and of Grand Rapids had experienced speech advocate, or by their acts ondenvor to bring about the forcible
overthrow of our government.

Mo have shidled and the parents in
the play was very
taking part in the play was very
striking.

The formalist as a sention as a sention taking part in the play was very
ators wanted to know how he got
to presentation in this siste when he Between the acts the audience told them he was from Grand Rap-

> by Margaret Johnson, being very cases of trouble related at the meet good. The Huckleberry Finn ing than he had realized there exchorus including Lucile Plenke, isted. If the people want it changed, Fawn Werlo, Janot Riley, Gwendo however, Mr. Nash stated that he dred Philico and MargaretMcGlynn, matter be looked into thoroly before

lar of American treasure and the in a suspicion of foul play. Mrs. tising manager and Eather Henrick- Changing the name of the Oborbeck last drop of American blood, the Busa was found dead on a stairway son property manager and Carlot Furniture Co to Ahdawagam Furniture ture Co.., and of their shipping troubles, materials shipped from points as close as Stanley and Wansau going to Michigan. Otto Labus SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA suggested Badger City from an ad- the past for their employees, all be-wertising standpoint. Armed with ing thoroly well built and of modern Advortisements in the want columns by on the night previous to his mothcost 19 cents per line. Count 6 or's death. Neighbors who visited words to the line and send the money the house Saturday night state that with the order when possible as it was Daniel and imputed too freeleft on the night previous to his mothbell, Minn., formerly Miss Antenette Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the last The state that with the order when possible as it was Daniel and imputed too freeleft on the money that had been missent to cess.

The state of a short illness. Mrs. McCormick enced by the Johnson & Hill Co. had been in this city visiting her par Mr. Johnson stated that about four ents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith for per cent of their mail was missent, about two weeks past and was taken He also told of the trouble in getting ill while here. Monday her condi goods here, without it first being

removed to the hospital that after | If the matter of sentiment were to of men and g noon. At an early hour Tuesday be considered, F. J. Wood stated, he for this city, morning her condition changed to a was born here and has lived here all more serious nature and she passed his life, but he has been convinced away about five colock. Mrs. McCormick was a daughter lists at the present time, that the when comparatively young, and liv He stated that he was always careing here until the time of her mar ful to write Wisconsin out in full, ringe, a few years ago. She was ed but even that did not eliminate the ucated in the schools of this city, trouble. I. P. Witter stated that the man or woman at any time an op-graduated from the Lincoln high Consolidated Paper company have portunity to secure them. W. A. school, and later was employed as from twelve to fifteen letters missent

Bosides her husband and two year had not changed, but that if the majority of the people want it he would

stay with the majority, When put to a vote of the Cham-ber of Commerce the vote was unanimously for the change in name, not a person rising to his feet when those who were against a change were asked to rise.

In order to get some action on the his morning at 9:30 oclock from matter and in order that it might be taken up as a citizens meeting rather than as the Chamber of Com- mand for boys to clean walks, and mores, the meeting was adjourned according to Mr. Sprise they invarand went into a citizens moeting tably have boys available for the It was decided to have Chairman C. work, who are anxious to take the A. Normington appoint two persons work. from each ward to circulate petitions for the change.

BILL POSTERS OFFER TO

ADVERTISE CITY AT COST Carlson & Lawrence, local (bill posters, offered to advertise the city on their poster boards along railroads at the actual cost to them, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the City Hall Monthat the city may have a new name the matter over to some future date An invitation to the Wisconsin Grand HOME TOWN GIRL" and finally we Potato Growers Association to come here for their next gathering his new cafe on First street north WEDS. THURS. ZANE GREY'S brought a response from their sec- near the Witter Hotel. Mr. Hartl retary, stating that they would con- states that he will serve short orders sider this city, the place for their until more equipment arrives. The ected as yet.

The extension of the bridge on the perienced in the business. west side brought out some discussecting of the American Legion ever sion, Mayor Briere explaining the old occurred at the old Foresters' question to the members present. hall last Thursday night. Louis The State Commission have comwho spent a very pleasant evening, desire to do so, but want to get it to a month from the government for etery, New Edison, Columbia and make it safe and practical. No des cuntican never be reduced but it can

About twenty Grand Rapids women, wives, mothers and sisters to the boys who served with the army, navy and marine corps during the recent war, met at the Elka club Tuesday afternoon to secure aicharter for the first Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion organized in Wisconsin. The charter, signed by eighteen women has been turned over the state of this city have expressed their desire of seeing a National Guard company organized in this city. The Legion and the charter of the company organized in this city. has been filed.

The women who have placed their names on the application for the charter which goes to the state head-Mrs. Géo. M. Hill, Mrs. Guy O. Bab-cock, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Cecilia K. Gibson, Mrs. Richard M. Gibson, Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Natwick, Mrs. F. X. Pomeinville, Mrs. Guy Nagh, Mrs. Down mainville, Mrs. Guy Nash, Mrs. Dora Eichhorn, Mrs. L. M. Nash.

Mrs. Geo, M. Hill, who called the preliminary meeting to got the charter, explained that this meeting was only for the purpose of getting the matter started and as soon as a charter is received there will be a general meeting of all wives, mothers and sisters of service men called, whon the Women's Auxiliary will actually be formed and the officers elected. The women are anxious that every woman in town be affiliated with the new body and will make the time of the next meeting public in order that they may all be there.

MAY BUILD 100 NEW PT. EDWARD HOMES

Stating that the Nokoosa-Edwards Company was planning on the ercction of many new homes for their new employes at the mil lat Port Edwards next summer, C. A. Jasperson secretary of the company stated on Wednesday that the number they built may even reach one hundred. The shortage of housing space for the men employed is becoming quite a problem at the mill. The addition to the hotel which was built this fall houses a large number of men, but does not permit them to bring their families to the village to establish a permanent home. The steady increase in the crew has created an

unusually heavy demand for com-

The number of houses that are built and completed this summer will depend to a certain extent on the possibilities of gelting materials, labor and contractors to do the lyn Glyce, Janet Pomainville, Mil- was with thom. He urged that the work, Mr. Jasporson states. While berger car, and be forced to pay for the materials and mon to put them Garber accused Rosenberger of us-up, the plans are still under the con-ing both violence and abusive lan-tute were made by R. E. Wagers, sideration of the company officials guage to him, the jury giving a versideration of the company officials guage to him, the jury giving a verand no definite steps have been taand no definite steps have been tadict of guilty of assault and battery ison recently and in a conference with E. L. Luther, superintendent by lost our identity. We know we which the company has erected in brought against Garber out of the put on a real institute here. There was from their employees, all beand no definite steps have been tadict of guilty of assault and battery ison recently and in a conference with E. L. Luther, superintendent by lost our identity. We know we we wish the company has erected in brought against Garber out of the put on a real institute here. There was there at honic, but there are very few away from heavy of them seem

| construction with all the convenien-The policy of the company in re-The fact that the price of construction is very high, and that there no indication of any drop, would

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPENS

NEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU cure employment for the pupils who immediately in order that the disease attend the institution and at the image not spread. The vaccination is same time will afford city people almost an absolute measurative he who wish the services of a young states, and it also has some curing Sprise, who is director of the school, states that there are often demands

pin Lumber Co. Following her mar fusion in names.

riage she moved to Minnesota where Mayor Briere stated that he was small odd jobs such as house maid school and Saturdays, clerk, helper in restaurant caring for furnaces, cleaning walks, running automobiles. messenger boys and other forms of employment.

The service of the employment bureau is free to every one Mr. Sprise states and he urges the people of this city to take advantage of The heavy snows of the past winter have created an unusual de

Students wishing employment will be placed on the available list by applying at the Vocational School office. There is no charge for registering or for securing employment for the pupils.

SHERRY WOMAN DEAD,

Mrs. Anna Kellner of the town of Sherry, passed away at the home of we present a series of most delight- day evening. They had drawn up her daughter, Mrs. John Pospiciel, some posters suggesting what type last Thursday afternoon, death beor's father, S. Kahn. Mrs. Frid-tieln will remain there for several FORGIVES" along with "BOUND Monday night. They stated that the services were held from St. Philo-AND GAGGED." rogular price for this advertising mena's church Tuesday morning, SATURDAY, the finis of "MANDS was more than \$100 a year but that Rev. Wagner officiating. Burial was UP" along with an EDDIE POLO in order to let the city become beta made in the Rudolph cemeters. Mrs. special and a Rolin comedy. UNDAY, Ethel Clayton and Elliott use of their boards in prominent of Sherry and was 87 years of age at The fact the time of her death.

OPENS NEW CAFE.

After waiting for several months for fixtures John Hartl has opened next convention not having been sel- cafe is nicely furnished, neat and clean, Mr. Hartl being thoroly ex-

MONTHLY PENSION OF \$90

Lee Luis of Marshfield, who lost

WOMEN' FORM AUXILIARY TO THE AMERICAN LEGION G. OF C. AND LEGION FAVOR NAT'L GUARD

er to state adjutant R. M. Gibson, pany organized in this city. The Lewho will forward it to the state gion took action on the matter last
headquarters to be ratified. Accor:

Herschleh brought the content of the ding to Mr. Gibson the charter of the Grand Rapids Women's Auxiliary will be No. 1 in the atate of Wisconsin, it being the first application that has been filed. see what could be done. Post Com-mander R. M. Gibson was authorized to call a meeting of the former of-ficers, which he states will be done in the near future.

Otto R. Roenius brought the matter to the notice of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night when ho stated that the old Company K, state Guards, would be a thing of the past in a short time and that a National Guard unit should be organized here. Mr. Rocnius spoke of the need of a Comunity House here, a place where the Boy Scouts, the military organizations or other meetings of a helpful and patriotic nature might be beld.

According to a bill passed by the last stato logislature, Mr. Roenius explained, the state is helping the National Guard companies buy or build an armory. That might to a certain extent solve the problem of a community house for the local young

While the details have not been worked out as yet ti is probable that nterested in this National Guard unt for Grand Rapids together to talk about the same figure it cost last derce used in the case when it comes before the circuit court. benefits that may be derived from year. such an organization and it is the intention of the local members of the FARMERS WILL HAVE nerce to see that the movement toward a permanent organization is

FINED ROSENBERGER FOR FRANK GARBER ASSAULT

C. F. Rosenberger was fined \$1 made by Frank Garber.

The trouble arose the day before ent by the meeting.

locking with the rear wheel of Gar-

summer should they be able to get it out, which he still refused to do. tual farming experiences.

ger charges Carber with abusive language, ,

Dr. H. D. Largelore, of Menomonie, Wis., volerinary inspector of the of Commerce of this city, and the Bureau of Animal Industry, indicate that it will be quite a heavy Bureau of Animal Industry, was implement dealers are backing it up invostment. The new building down called to this city on Monday of this and promise the farmers the biggest there should employ a large numebr week by an outbreak of hog cholera of men and generally be a good thing which appeared in the herd of swine A Woman's Institute, which will be owned by the Nokoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at Port Edwards. On Tues-day three of the animals had died and practically the entire herd was sick. Dr. Larzelere stated that they had ordered serum and that the on-

> almost an absolute preventative, he Reitow, a farmer of Black River powers. He urged that the farmers quaranting their hogs as well, to pre-

vent the spread of the disease, Hogs that are fed with garbage for a young man or woman to take the doctor said, are always exposed originally opposed to it and that he during spare hours, care of child-fed animals. The hogs at Port Edmore to cholera than grain and corn ren evenings, house work after wards are fed from the garbage obtained at the company hotel. Pieces of pork often reach them, he stated, in the garbage, that may have been cut from a pig that was affected slightly with cholora, transmitting the disease to them.

EXHIBITED ART IN ST. PAUL-

Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus was in St Paul last week where she took a display of Illuminated Text work which Mr. Paulus has completed during the past few years, putting on display in the Public Library in that city. The display included some of the work that was shown at the Art Institute at Chicago last spring and was praised very highly by the St. Paul people. Special ovenings to view the work were taken by the different art clubs and societies, a great many people there having taken advantage of the op portunity to view the work and b ing very liberal in their praise of it. The T. B. Scott public library ex pects to exhibit the art here soon.

CALLED TO CANADA

Rev. C. A. Meilicke left for Wat rous, Sask., Tuesday, having been called there by the death of his mother, who passed away Monday Thomas, August Broker and Geo. Wafternoon. She had been sick for Brown are in Madison this week at several months, Mr. Meilicke hav three years of ago at the time of her death.

LOST INFANT SON.

Walter Strofin, seventeen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroffn, 11th Ave., passed away Wednesday evening about five oclock, Fritz, former cook for Battery D. plets authority to put in the bridge leg in the defense of his country in church, Rev. Ciszewski officiating, school floor Saturday night, had prepared a feed for the boys, and they see fit and lengthen it if they France, will receive a pension of \$90 Burial will be made in Calvary com-ា ដល់សារសំន

-Headquarters foundatest sheet

PAVING STONE ARRIVES; SAVE MONEY ON HAULING

The paving stone for next year's concrete streets in Grand Rapids started to arrive in this city last Friday, three cars being received here and placed along the right of way between Grand Rapids and the South gineer Thompson, quite a saving is an-Edwards Paper Co. and Nekoosa being effected by the winter haul- and Port Edwards residents are the load as they did during the sum-atterneys, Goggins, Brazeau & Gog-mer in wagons, they are hauling gins, and H. E. Fitch, of Nekossa.

brought into it.

The city is having some bins concentrated that will be placed along the postors in question to the postors of provided ware bung in the the railroad right of ways. They three teams working on the South the names. summer.

city authorities that they have seworked out as yet it is probable that materials the saving effected thru the third list a few more than that, the next few weeks to get the men this winter hauling, Mr. Thompson it is said. The lists are in the hands states, should mean that the city of the complaintants atterneys, and

BIG INSTITUTE HERE

What will be the biggest and mos educational institute over held for the farmers of Wood county will be and costs amounting to \$31 in Judgo held in this city at the Armory Pob-Pomainville's court Monday after ruary 12th and 13th, when a gen noon on a charge of assault and bat- eral invitation will be sent broadtory, the complaint having been cast to the farmers of this section made by Frank Garber. The early Christmas whon Garbor had parked plans included a gathering for the his car next to the curb in front of farmers on the light soils only, but the Dernbach eigar factory. One of it was decided to make the propothe rear wheels extended into the sition a little broader than that and rut. Rosenberger came along in his there will be speakers present who car, the front wheel of his machine will cover subjects in regard to both locking with the rear wheel of Gar-ber's truck. According to the tos-timony Rosenberger asker Garber to especially interesting to the farmback his truck out of the way, which ors is the fact that there will be exhe refused to do, being afraid he perts present who have actually would break a wheel on the Rosen-farmed on each type of soil they farmed on each type of soil they will speak on, and their talks and they may build as many as one hundir. Rosenberger pushed him into discussions will not be merely thedred new homes down there this his truck and ordered him to drive ories of what might be done but ac-

> will be displays of new farm ma-chinery which will be put on by the heard of us, and many of them seem shown at the First National Bank we try to tell them where we are loduring their annual corn show will be displayed, and limestone and forillizers will also be shown. County Agent Clark, farmers, the Chamber was Implement dealers are backing it up affair of this kind ever staged here. hold on the same days, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Hatch, of

Rockford, is being planned to keep the women interested Subjects of interest to farmers on light, sand and marsh soils will be farm, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Falls, Wisconsin, will take up subjects of interest to farmers on

all types of soils. There will be an evening meeting the first evening of the institute and the farmers are being urged to come in and attend it, staying here all night and attending the sessions the second day. A complete program of the insti-

une next week if it is available.

SPORE TO ROTARIANS.

tute will be published in the Trib-

Roy, Wm. Reding spoke to the Rotarians at their noonday luncheon Wednesday noon, tracing the history of the scriptures back to the time of their original writing and thru the later translations. The talk was an interesting and instructive one to

the members. Anxlous to familiarize every one in the city with the mall, freight and express conditions that exist between this city and Grand Rapids, Michigan, the members of the Rotary Club were urged to write to the papers telling their trouble. In this way, it was considered, the people may know just what difficulty the public is having.

HIGHWAY MEN AT MADISON

Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel, engin-cers W. H. Drath, Garth Germound, and G. E. Eldred, of the Wisconsin Highway Commission in this city County Highway Commissioner Ed Morris, and the County Highway Committee, including Chr. fending the annual Road School, ing been at her bedside for some Div. Eng. Mongel was on the pro-time last fall. She was seventy-gram giving a talk Wednesday afternoon, on "Visiting Your Neighbors Work."

LOST TO WAUSAU.

The Lincoln high school team lost to Wausau highs on their floor last Friday night by a score of 28 to. 10. The score was 12 to 9 at the close death being caused by pneumonia, of the first half, the Grand Rapids The little fellow was taken slet team putting up a good game. Wau-Wednesday morning. The funeral sau stopped out in the second half,

🥕 Papermakers dancë · -Don't forget to go to the paper

County Judge. Brunswick Records received. Come tion was taken on the matter it be be increased at some future date it music and player rolls and player rolls. The increased at some future date it music and player rolls are the makers dance Tuesday, Feb. 3d at D. D. Conway, Attorney for Executor. In and hear them. Daly Music Co. ing left over until the next meeting, the department sees fit to do so.

UNION DEFENDANT IN HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT

Nekoosa Council No. 59, Paper Makers, and Nekoosa Council No. 72 The stone is being unloaded Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workat the Falk American Potato Flour ers, and about forty individual stri-Co. plant and according to City En-kers, former employes of the Nekooing At the present time, he states, made defendants in a \$2,500 damage they are hauling on sloighs and in- suit filed in circuit court by Miss stold of hauling two cubic yards to Ruth Kinney, of Nokoosa, thru her four cubic yards to the load. The The complaint charges that the desleighs travel much easier than wa- fendants displayed libelous posters gons and a saving in time is also in the union headquarters at Nekoosa, defaming the character of the

The postors in question, it is al loged, were hung in the windows of will be portable and as soon as a car the union hall in Nekoesa and were of stone arrives it will be unloaded headed with the words; "Nekoosa into the bins. The bins are to be Scabs, Roll of Dishonor, Home arranged with chutes which will lond Grown Specialties, Infamous Traidirectly into a wagon or sleigh with- tors to Humanity, Disgraced." The out effort and with quite a saving in complaintant alleges that the names time. All that is required to load of the company officers, officials and is to press a lever. It also climin-employes of the mill followed under ates my chance of demurrage on the head, with personal references the cars. Mr. Thompson states that of a libelous nature after many of

Side are doing as much work as ten According to local attorneys who teams accomplished with wagons in have records of cases tried in the suummer. prome court, damages have been The quarries have stated to the awarded in similar cases, the court holding that posting lists of this nacured a certain number of cars to ture with defaming remarks includ-work between this city and Lohr- ed was libelous. It is stated that ville, and that the stone will come there were about thirty names inregularly from now on. In spite of cluded on the first list posted. The the increased cost of stone and other second list included about fifty and

WE WOULD CHANGE IT

If anybody wants to know where the Tribuno stands on the matter of changing the name of the city from Grand Rapids to something that is loss confusing, we can tell you without hesitancy that we are in favor

of it.
As the concensus of opinion seems to be in favor of Wisconsin Rapids as the new name, we are in favor of

Wisconsin Rupida. . Wisconsin Rapids has many advantages that no other name that has been suggested has. It carries with it the name of the state, and the name Wisconsin Ranids alone on a letter or package ought to take it to its destination without any other

direction. This fact alone is worth considering. The only reason we have heard against changing the name are senimental reasons. It would be easy to become sarcastic when a man advances a sentimental reason for anything, but this is a business proposition, and one in which neither senti-

ment nor sarcasm should enter. For years and years we have been overshadowed by a town of much greater population and one that has distinctive manufactures that has

cated tising Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, it is safe to say that 90 percent of the monny expended goes toward adverising Grand Raulds, Michigan, and that we reap the benefit of the one-

tenth that is loft, Mon who are not engaged in husness where they are dependent upon the mails, express companies, and freight lines for their product, are ndifferent on the matter of changng the name of the city because the inconveniences are not a part of their life, but they should use their efforts to bring about the change. occuse there is hardly a day that they are not effected indirectly by the inconveniences of their business

issociates We say, let us change the name. Change it to anything, just so it is

listinctive and different. FINED FOR ASSAULT.

C. H. Harding of the town of Sarounling to \$24 in Judge Pomainville's court last Friday, a charge of assault and battery having been prought by Carl Pape of the same town. The testimony showed that Pape met Harding on the road and asked him for a ride. Harding, who was under the impression that Pape had cheafed him on a deal they had on some buckwheat last fall, jumped from his sloigh and beat up Pape when he requested the ride. Pape appeared in court with his face badly mutilated, he stating that he had to Idea that Harding intended to attack him.

WILL CONVENE IN MADISON

Atty, B. M. Vaughan of this city eccived notice the first of the week saying that the Wisconsin Drainage Association will hold their annual winter meeting in Madison, February 19th and 20th. There will be speakers at the convention therely familiar with drainage subjects, and as the drainage meetings in the past have always drawn large attenlances, the coming meeting will probably be no exception. B. M. Vaughan returned the lat-

CHARGES ABANDONMENT.

Ralph Fagan, of Nekoosa, was arested at Janesville last Thursday charged with baying abandoned his vife and fourteen months old child, at Nekoosa. Fagan was lodged in the county juil to await trial, his having been set for Jan, 30th. Bonds were fixed at \$1000 but were not furnished. Fagan is a violin player, having played in several orchestras in this vicinity during the past year. He left about two months igo for Vanosvillo where he was playing in a theatre. His wife says that he did nothing to support her and her child.

MYSTIC WORKERS PARTY.

-The Mystic Workers will give a will be held Saturday morning at 9 however, and won easily. Grand masked dancing party for members oclock from St. Lawrence Catholic Rapids plays Marshfield on the high and friends of the order at their hall on Tuesday, Feb. 3d. Dancing from 8:30 to 12 oclock. Prizes awarded. Admission 25c each, plus war tax.

-Headquarters for latest sheet

music and player rolls. Daly Music Co.—1t. ___NewspaperARCHIVE®

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HAVE NOMINATION PAPERS OUT FOR JUDGE B. B. PARK GOOD TURN WEEK IS

a six year term the present term which he completes in April. Judgo B. B. Park is a son of the

AGAINST RADICALS

la as follows: BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We advocate the enforcement of

tion and imprisonment of the citizens of this country, who by their Lroops,

We call upon our follow cilizons to archy, to mob rule and violence, and of the principles upon which our red up the residents of the County, of the principles upon which our red up the residents of the County, was very pleasing. Eunice Fuller acted as plants for the different their discount to the county officials and others, the

with the order when possible as it

longths. Address Ray Johnson, care Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, where it would have appeared to FOR SALE:-General store located on Soo Line, only store in good bus- the stairs. The theory advanced at iness fown in Konosha Co., Wis. Good buildings, coal and coment stairs and accidently killed herself, sheds, wagen scale, etc., large stock Later some suspicion was aroused

The Schlefen Realty Co., O. J. Leu Manager, Grand Rapids, Wis.

cuttor. Plush trimmings, Nash Hard FOR SALE:-First class hotel lo cated in central part of the state, the county seat, well paying business, 30 bod rooms, 6 double bed rooms always filled, dining room 26x50 feet, lobby 24x30 foot, all modern, brick building, 83x90 feet, the only first class hotel in town. Owner

pids. Wis. WANTED-Accident and Health Insurance Agents Attention-Wanted Division Manager for territory of tious man will get best contract ever put out by a Casualty Company,

WANTED-We are in the market and the questions will be sent upon County Grocery Co. 2t.

Cheap if taken at once.

Very Cheap if taken soon. Edward ance agent, -3t

folt SALM:—Small huose and acre of land on west side. If you are looking for a choap home here is your chance. Also five lots in Cloverdale addition. All this property will be sold very cheap if taken at once. Enquire Gettschalk & Anderson. 31 in said setato.

HAVE NOMINATION PAPERS

Friends of Judge Byron B. Park, circult Judge of this district, are circulating nomination papers for his candidacy to succeed himself at the April election. The judge will enter the race as a non-partisan candidate for election and to the present time no other candidate has announced his intention of running. Judge Park practiced as an attorney in Stevens Point for a number of years previous to his appointment as Judge of the Seventh Judi-Hal District, to succeed the late Judge Webb. After his appointment in 1911 the Judge completed that term and was elected in 1912

a six year term the present term which he completes in April.

Judge B. B. Park is a son of the late Judge G. L. Park, who served body in the city. Later in the week on the bench for a number of years there will be a "Father and Son" in a very satisfactory manner. The record made by both judges are enviable ones and the fact that the present Judge is not prosed for election speaks very well of his

for another term. Again in 1914

ELKS TAKE STAND AGAINST RADICALS

Grand Rapids Elks took a firm stand against Bolshevism, Anti-Americanism, Red Radicalism, Soviet Governments and other unpatriotic organizations at their meeting Tuesday night when they drew up a resolution condemning these parties and their followers, and made an apneal to every American to see that. 190 percent Americanism is upheld. The resolution passed by the Elks 14 as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We oppose all class rule. We denounce a soviet government people, and pledge ourselves to do all that lies in our power to prevent its establishment in the Untied

States of America.
We advocate the enforcement of the law providing for the deporta-tion of allen advocates of violence

and anarchy. We tayor the arrest and conviction and imprisonment of the citizens of this country, who by their speech advocate, or by their acts endeaver to bring about the forcible everthrow of our government.

We have abiding confidence in the justice and righteousness guaranteed by the constitution of our country. and faith in the fundamental principles of our government, and in its defense we pledge our unwavering Week.

We call upon our fellow citizens to assert by word and act, their oppo- STEVENS POINT WOMAN'S sition to soviet government, to anarchy, to mob rule and violence, and to every character of class rule, and their endorsement of law and order, of the principles upon which our the residents of the County. government is founded, and of their the County officials and others, the readiness to support, to the last dolreadiness to support, to the last dol-lar of American treasure and the last drop of American blood, the maintenance of our free institutions in her home, a broken lamp lying maintenance of our free institutions on the stelling headed her and saveral pin, business manager. and the preservation of our liberties.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisoments in the want columns

WANTED TO BUY: - Green hard

FOR SALE: -General store located on Soo Line, only store in good business town in Kenosha Co., Wis. Good buildings, coal and cemen sheds, wagon scale, etc., large stock of general merchandise, a well paying stand, owner wants to go farm ing, will trade for large tract of cut over land or improved farm of about 200 agres in Wood Co. or nearby For full information The Schiefen Realty Co., O. J. Leu Manager, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE: -Northwestern spring cutter. Plush trimmings, Nash Hard-ware Co, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:-First class hotel lo 30 bed rooms, 6 double bed rooms, always filled, dining room 26x50 feet, lobby 24x30 feet, all modern. brick building, 83x90 feet, the only first class hotel in town. Owner wants farm of about 120 acres with stock and machinery. For further particulars see The Schlefen Realty O. J. Leu, Manager, Grand Ra-

WANTED-Accident and Health Insurance Agents Attention-Wanted Division Manager for territory of considerable size. Capable, ambitious man will get best contract ever put out by a Casualty Company. Salary and commission to good producer. Address National Casualty Company, 429 Palace Building. Company. Minnenpolis, Minn. 3t*

WANTED TO BUY-Marsh hay for packing ice. Daly Ice & Coal Co. tf WANTED-We are in the market for hand picked navy beans. Wood

County Grocery Co. MONEY TO LOAN-On city or farm property at 6 percent interest.

Edward Pomainville, the Insurance man.-2t.FOR SALE -- d forties in town of Cheap If taken at

Geo. Halverson, Bandelin Hotel 2t* WANTED-20 cords of 4 foot green maple wood. Edward Pomainville, the real estate agent.-3t.

FOR SALE-A vacant lot on 7th avenue, near Marling Lumber Co. yards Very Cheap if taken soon. Edward Pomainville, real estate and insurance agent. -3t

WANTED TO RENT-A farm with stock, all on shares. Call phone 960.

FOR SALE:-Small huose and acre of land on west side. If you are looking for a cheap home here Also five lots in Cloverdale addition. All this property will be sold very cheap if taken at

once. Enquire Gottschalk & Ander-

WANTED- Highest prices for old false teeth. Check by return mail. Plates repaired if requested. Dr. W. A. Leason, Neillsville, Wis. 5t*

OUT FOR JUDGE B. B. PARK GOOD TURN WEEK IS

Plans for the biggest week in the history of the Boy Scouts of Amer-ica in Grand Rapids, and in every other city in which they are organ-ized, have been completed locally Scout Executive James F. Knapp and other members of the organization and especially appointed committees which will serve during the Anniversary week, February 8th to 15th. The present plans include a general mass meeting which will be held at Daly's Theatre on Sunday evening, the opening evening of the he was voted to take the bench for anniversary. anniversary. There will be good speakers secured for the occasion and the meeting will be given the complete support of every religious there will be a "Father and Son" banquet at the Armory where it is expected that one hundred and fifty fathers will gather with their boys who are scouts and will hear a talk The scouts suitable to the occasion. will all make a special effort to ao good turn for some one every day during the week and will ask every one else to do their share in doing a good turn for some one else.

or the week's events, the general outcome of the entire movement will e the means of bringing home to the people of Grand Rapids the real importance of Scouting, and what the boys are really doing. Under the direction of T. W. Brazeau, G. M. Hafenbrack and C. D. Searls, the fathers will be brought to a banquet in company with their sons. an unusually interesting affair that has proved successful in all move-ments of this nature. The boys will talk to their Dads that night and their Dads will talk back to them, each expressing their ideas on Scouting and the benefits that We denounce a soviet government are derived through it. The effort as destructive of the liberties of the will be made to familiarize everyone with the Scouts and make every person in the city a Scout booster.

The work in this city was started

October first and during that time there has been a number of troops organized, Scout Masters have been rained and churches and fraternal organizations interested to the extent of promoting and supporting The Scouts are making terested. a united appeal for the support of every person in Grand Rapids at their meetings and look for capacity houses at the affairs during their "Anniversary

DEATH STIRS UP COUNTY

The death of Mrs. Anna Busa, of circumstances of her death bringing on the stairs beside her and severa marks and wounds on her body.

The son, John Busa, is in a Stevens Point hospital suffering from indirection and stomach trouble, admiting that he had imbibed too freely on the night previous to his moth-

maple wood, either 4 feet or 16 inch investigation found her on the stair-way, the broken lamp in a position Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, whore it would have appeared to have fallen, and bottle labeled "med icinal alcohol" lying at 'the foot of the stuirs. The theory advanced at more serious nature and she passed his life, but he has been convinced stairs and accidently killed herself. Later some suspicion was aroused Later some suspicion was aroused of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of name should be changed to Wisconover circumstances and the son, John
Busa, was arrested and lodged in this city and had made her home in the county juil pending a hearing the county juil pending a hearing.

EXAM FOR COUNTY INSPECTOR

An examination for County Apiary Inspector for Wood County will be riage, a few years ago. She was ed but even that did not eliminate the who wish the services of a young held February 7th. Openings in ucated in the schools of this city, trouble. I. P. Witter stated that the man or woman at any time an opheld February 7th. Openings in every county in the state are to be filled on this or subsequent examinations of a like nature. The openings are to men only and the minimum age is 21 years. Experience cated in central part of the state, the as a bee keeper and familiarity with county seat, well paying business, the common diseases and their controls are important qualifications. Appointees will be expected to make aplary inspection on request and to report the movement of bees and all shipments and transfers of bees used bees supplies in every locality. For further Each apointee will probably be emilefun Realty ployed a few days each year. The compensation is \$4 a day and expen-

> Men who are strongly interested in the development of beekeeping in their respective localities are desir-Subjects of examination and ed. relative weights: practical ques-tions on bees and bee diseases, four training, experience, and points;

professional fitness, six points. Application blanks for this examination can be had from the secret ary of the Wood County Beekeepers Association, W. A. Sprise, Grand

candidate.

Rapids, Wisconsin. Papers are to be written at home and the questions will be sent upon agequest of aplication blank from a

Meyer Fridstein has returned from Chicago where he and Mrs. Fridstein were called by the death of the latter's father, S. Kahn. Mrs. Fridstein will remain there for several days.

Eldred G. MacDonald was in Jarshfield over the week end.

County Court—Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the Will of John Blenker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said, county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Henry Blenker, executor of the will of John Blenker deceased, late of Blenker in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as County Court-Wood County, Wis-

of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable Dated January 27th, A. D. 1920.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge,
D. D. Conway, Attorney for Executor.

BIG ONE FOR SCOUTS one's Maid, a three act comedy by the junior class of the incoln highschool last Friday nigh at Daly's Theatre, was played to an audience that filled the theatre. An amusing drama which involved the intricate love affairs of two young people whose father's were mutually antagonistic, the play received many compliments from Rapids. The meeting was attended who witnessed it.

JUNIORS PLEASE LARGE CROWD WITH CLASS PLAY

The Junior class play, "The Col

According to Mr. Knapp, who has quite extensive preparations on foot for the week's events, the general of Tom Foster, while Marjorie Byrd has entered the Rudd house disguised as a maid. Mariorie Byrd was taken by Doris Kleberg, and Colonel Byrd by Ervin Hanneman.

> able and entangling situations. The ed, Grand Rapids, Michigan, gets the situation clears up some when Colbenefit of. Judge Conway told of onel Byrd finds that Colonel Rudd his trouble in getting a part for a had not married Julia's mother, but car, the telegraph company making her mother's sister, the opposition to the first mistake and sending the the marriage of Marjorie and Bob part to Michigan. When that was having disappeared with this discov themselves just as Ned and Julia return from a secret trip to the min

lster's Miss Marguerite Ragan, under whose supervision the play was loved the name Grand Rapids, told staged, showed remarkable skill in of the serious troubles that the Bank the selection of the characters and. is given much of the credit for the even on that day. He told how when troops. The work has been extended to Biron, Port Edwards and ability of each of the young people

Between the acts the audience

and acted by Hortense Metzger and Michigan.

Margaret Bossert, and "The Boy Mr. Nash stated that he was Margaret Bossert, and "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," reciby Margaret Johnson, being very cases of trouble related at the meetgood. The Huckleberry Finn
chorus including Lucile Plenke,
Fawn Werle, Janet Riley, Gwendo however. Mr. Nash stated that he with Esther Henrickson as soloist, was very pleasing. Eunice Fuller tising manager and Esther Henrickson property manager and Carl Ar

MRS. M'CORMICK DIED

Mrs. O. A. McCormick, of Camp bell, Minn., formerly Miss Antenette Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the last Smith, of this city, died suddenly month and a half, R. F. Johnson re-Advertisements in the wall of the words to the line and send the money the house Saturday night state that words to the line and send the money the house Saturday night state that Tuesday morning of pneumonia after lated some of the troubles experiments the order when possible as it Mrs. Bus awas intoxicated and was a short illness. Mrs. McCormick enced by the Johnson & Hill Co. ill while here. Monday her condi goods here without it first being tion became serious and she was sent to Michigan. removed to the hospital that after noon. At an early hour Tuesday be considered, F. J. Wood stated, he morning her condition changed to a was born here and has lived here all away about five oclock.

> Canada, thirty two years ago, com when comparatively young, and liv ing here until the time of her mar graduated from the Lincoln high Consolidated Paper company have portunity to secure them. pin Lumber Co. Following her mar riage, she moved to Minnesota where

she has since resided. Besides her husband and two year ld son, she is survived by her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith. five sisters, Mrs. Frank Weiland Mrs. Wm. Bodette and Aileen Smith all of this city, Cecile, of Marinette, imously for the change in name, not employment. and Gabriel, of Campbell, Minn.; a person rising to his feet when and four brothers, Ernest of Neenah, those who were against a change The funeral services were held

his morning at 9:30 oclock from Wm. Reding officiating. ial was made in Calvary cemetery,

PALACE PROGRAM

WEEK OF JAN. 29 TO FEB 4

The coming week is in many ways remarkable one and contains a lot splendid entertainments, begin ning tonight, Thursday, Jan 29th D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Novel Arteraft production, with Lil-lian Gish and Robert Harron, of TRUE HEART SUSIEF we present a series of most delightful programs.

Dexter in "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK.

MONDAY, Wm Russell in "EAST-WARD HO"—a big one. TUESDAY, Vivian Martin in "THE end the week. WEDS. THURS., ZANE GREY'S great story, you have all read

"DESERT GOLD." SOLDIERS ENJOYED FEED

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the American Legion ever sion. Mayor Briere explaining the neld occurred at the old Foresters' hall last Thursday night. Louis Fritz, former cook for Battery D had prepared a feed for the boys, the bey see fit and lengthen it if they who spent a very pleasant evening desire to do so, but want to get it to had prepared a feed for the boxs,

CITIZENS VOTE SOLID FOR CHANGING NAME

GRAND RAPIDS. WIS., JAN. 29, 1920

Council rooms Monday evening, the organization voted solidly as being in favor of changing the name of the city of Grand Rapids to Wisconsin by more than one hundred interest-The first act opened in the bachelor apartment of Colonel Rudd, a heated at times and a revelation to widower, the part being taken by many who were under the impress-carl Hanneman. The opening ion that most of the trouble in the sketch portrays the Colonel and his malls was imaginary. Business man Chinese servant, Ching-ah-Ling, after business man spoke to the trantically trying to straighten up members of the organization, telling the kitchen in his apartment, pre-how their mail, express, freight and the kitchen in his apartment, preparatory to the arrival of his sisterin-law, Mrs. John Carroll, and her
daughter, Julia. The part of the
Chinese servant was taken by Jim
Kellogg, Mrs. Carroll by Margaret
Johnson, and her daughter, by Lila
Billmyer. The Colonel was anxious
Billmyer. The Colonel was anxious that his son, Robert, a part taken more than one hundred at the meetby Leon Laramie, marry Mrs. Carroll's daughter Julia. The fact of
the matter was, however, that Bob
change, both stating that they might wanted to marry the daughter of ColMarjorie Byrd, a daughter of Colonel Byrd, who was Colonel Rudd's worst enemy. Bob had been we!

J. R. Ragan brought up the propocomed by Col. Byrd under the name sition of the change telling of the control of the change telling of the charge telling telling of the charge telling te trouble and inconvenience he had experienced with shipments going wrong. He was followed by O. R. Roenius, who told of a number of experiences that he had had. Mr. After the arrival of Mrs. Carroll Roenius told how he had recently and vulia, Bob arrives with his returned from a trip thru the east, friend, Ned Graydon, Julia's fiance, meeting a large number of people, Graydon is disguised, he being op-none of whom realized that there posed by Julias mother. The ar-was such a city as Grand Rapids, rival of Colonel Byrd in search of Wisconsin. Every bit of advertishis daughter added to the laugh-ing this city does, Mr. Roenius stat rectified the shipping clerk made the The young people declare second mistake and sent it there again, the result being that it took several weeks to secure the part.

Senator I. P. Witter, who stated that he was born here and that he of Grand Rapids had experienced he went to Madison as a senator Nekoosa, where live troops have been organized and the parents in the play was very laters wanted to know how he got striking. representation in this state when he told them he was from Grand Rapwas entertained by several comedy ids, thinking that there was only specialties, "In Sunny Italy" sung one city by that name, it being in

> entirely converted to the change in "blood and thunder' style name but that he had heard of more any action is taken.

Geo. F. LaBour told of the adveracted as planist for the different tising benefits they had gained in numbers. Wm. Doudna was adver-changing the name of the Oberbeck ture Co.., and of their shipping troubles, materials shipped from points as close as Stanley and Wau-sau going to Michigan. Otto Labus SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA suggested Badger City from an adletters that had been missent to

If the matter of sentiment were to that owing to the confusion that ex-Mrs. McCormick was a daughter ists at the present time, that the shipments of machinery and other

fusion in names. jority of the people want it he would

stay with the majority.

When put to a vote of the Chamber of Commerce the vote was unana person rising to his feet when were asked to rise.

In order to get some action on the matter and in order that it might be SS. Feter and Paul Catholic church, taken up as a citizens meeting rath-Bur er than as the Chamber of Commerce, the meeting was adjourned and went into a citizens meeting. was decided to have Chairman C A. Normington appoint two persons work from each ward to circulate petit ions for the change.

BILL POSTERS OFFER TO ADVERTISE CITY AT COST

Carlson & Lawrence, local Rill osters, offered to advertise the city on their poster boards along railroads at the actual cost to them, at the meeting of the Chamber of Com-FRIDAY, Barbara Castleton and might be used to advertise this city ing caused by a general breakdown Johnnie Hines in "WHAT LOVE and presented them to the Chamber on account of old age. The funera places for \$50 per year. that the city may have a new name led the Board of Directors to leave the matter over to some future date An invitation to the Wisconsin HOME TOWN GIRL" and finally we Potato Growers Association to come bere brought a response from their sec retary, stating that they would con-

> ected as yet. The extension of the bridge on the perienced in the business. west side brought out some discus question to the members present Louis The State Commission have complets authority to put in the bridge

next convention not having been sel-

WOMEN' FORM AUXILIARY TO THE AMERICAN LEGION C. OF C. AND LEGION About twenty Grand Rapids wom-

en, wives, mothers and sisters to the boys who served with the army, nayy and marine corps during the recent war, met at the Elks club Tues At the regular meeting of the day afternoon to secure a charter for Chamber of Commerce held at the first Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion organized in Wis-consin. The charter, signed by eighteen women, has been turned ov-er to state adjutant R. M. Gibson, who will forward it to the state headquarters to be ratified. According to Mr. Gibson the charter of he Grand Rapids Women's Auxiliary will be No. 1 in the state of Wisconsin, it being the first application that has been filed.

The women who have placed their names on the application for the charter which goes to the state headquarters are: Mrs. G. A. Buckley, Mrs. Géo. M. Hill, Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Cecilia K. Gibson, Mrs. Richard M. Gibson, Mrs. F. MacKinnon, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mrs. John Schnabel, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Natwick, Mrs. F. X. Pomainville, Mrs. Guy Nash, Mrs. Dora Eichhorn, Mrs. L. M. Nash.

ter, explained that this meeting was ter is received there will be a gen eral meeting of all wives, mothers and sisters of service men called, when the Women's Auxiliary will actually be formed and the officers elected. The women are anxious that every woman in town be affiliated with the new body and will make the time of the next meeting public in order that they may all be there.

MAY BUILD 100 NEW PT. EDWARD HOMES

Stating that the Nekoosa-Edwards Company was planning on the erection of many new homes for their new employes at the mil lat Port Edwards next summer, C. A. Jasperson secretary of the company stated on Wednesday that the number they built may even reach one hundred. The shortage of housing space for the men employed is becoming quite a problem at the mill. The addition to the hotel which was built this fall houses a large number of men, but does not permit them to bring their families to the village to estab-lish a permanent home. The steady increase in the crew has created an unusually heavy demand for complete houses for families.

The number of houses that are

built and completed this summer will depend to a certain extent on the possibilities of getting materials, labor and contractors to do the lyn Glyce, Janet Pomainville, Mil-dred Philleo and MargaretMcGlynn, matter be looked into thoroly before they may build as many as one hunared new homes down there this summer should they be able to get the materials and men to put them up, the plans are still under the con-sideration of the company officials and no definite steps have been ta-ken. The houses when erected, will probably be quite similiar to those which the company has erected in the past for their employees, all bewertising standpoint. Armed with ing thoroly well built and of modern more than one hundred and fifty construction with all the convenien-

The policy of the company in regard to their employes homes has always been a liberal one.

The fact that the price of con-Mrs. Bus awas intoxicated and was a short illness. Mrs. McCormick enced by the Johnson & Hill Co. had been in this city visiting her par John Busa, the son, notified neighbors that his mother was dead. An about two weeks past and was taken He also told of the trouble in getting investment. The new building down The fact that the price of construction is very high, and that there is no indication of any drop, would indicate that it will be quite a heavy indicate that it will be quite a heavy called to this city on Monday of this construction.

Agent Clark, farmers, the Chamber of money expended goes toward adversing of Commerce of this city, and the Implement dealers are backing it up and promise the farmers the biggest called to this city on Monday of this kind ever staged here. for this city.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPENS NEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Grand Rapids Vocational School, which is operated in connection with the high school in this the county jail pending a hearing. She was born in Drummondville, full" of sentiment until a number of city, has opened an employment bureau in the school, which will seing to this city with her parents goods had been sent to other states cure employment for the pupils who He stated that he was always care- attend the institution and at the ful to write Wisconsin out in full, same time will afford city people but even that did not eliminate the who wish the services of a young school, and later was employed as from twelve to fifteen letters missent Sprise, who is director of the school, stenographer in the offices of the Ar daily to other states due to the con states that there are often demands for a young man or woman to take Mayor Briere stated that he was small odd jobs such as house maid originally opposed to it and that he during spare hours, care of childhad not changed, but that if the ma- ren evenings, house work after school and Saturdays, clerk, helper tained at the company hotel. Pieces cleaning walks, running automobiless in the garbage, that may have been une next week if it is available.

The service of the employment the disease to them. bureau is free to every one Mr. Sprise states and he urges the people of this city to take advantage of The heavy snows of the past winter have created an unusual de mand for boys to clean walks, and according to Mr. Sprise they invar-lably have boys available for the

Students wishing employment will be placed on the available list by applying at the Vocational School There is no charge for registering or for securing employment for the pupils.

SHERRY WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Anna Kellner of the town merce meeting at the City Hall Mon-Sherry, passed away at the home of The T. B. Scott public library ex day evening. They had drawn up her daughter, Mrs. John Pospiciel, pects to exhibit the art here soon. some posters suggesting what type last Thursday afternoon, death be LOVE and presented them to the Chamber on account of old age. The funera FORGIVES" along with "BOUND AND GAGGED."

SATURDAY, the finis of "MANDS was more than \$100 a year but that the special and a Rolin comedy.

SUNDAY, Ethel Clayton and Elliott

SUNDAY, Ethel Cl The fact the time of her death.

OPENS NEW CAFE.

After waiting for several months for fixtures John Hartl has opened his new cafe on First street north near the Witter Hotel. Mr. Hartl states that he will serve short orders sider this city, the place for their until more equipment arrives. cafe is nicely furnished, neat and Strofin, 11th Ave., passed away Wed-clean, Mr. Hartl being thoroly ex-

MONTHLY PENSION OF \$90

Leo Luis of Marshfield, who lost a desire to do so, but want to get it to a month from the government for every. New Edison, Columbia and make it safe and practical. No de ount can never be reduced but it can Brunswick Records received. Come tion was taken on the matter it be be increased at some future date if in and hear them. Daly Music Co. ing left over until the next meeting, the department sees fit to do so. ... Co.-1t.

FAVOR NAT'L GUARD

Unanimous in their vote in favor of the proposition, the American Leion and the Chamber of Commerce of this city have expressed their de-sire of seeing a National Guard company organized in this city. The Legion took action on the matter last Thursday night when Ex-Captain W. see what could be done; Post Commander R. M. Gibson was authorized to call a meeting of the former officers, which he states will be done

in the near future. Otto R. Roenius brought the matter to the notice of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night when he stated that the old Company K, state Guards, would be a thing of the past. in a short time and that a National Guard unit should be organized here Mr. Roenius spoke of the need of a Comunity House here, a place where the Boy Scouts, the military organigations or other meetings of a helpful and patriotic nature might be held.

According to a bill passed by the ast state legislature. Mr. Roenius explained, the state is helping the Naional Guard companies buy or build an armory. That might to a certain extent solve the problem of a com-munity house for the local young

men.
While the details have not been worked out as yet ti is probable that there will be an effort made within the next few weeks to get the men interested in this National Guard unit for Grand Rapids together to talk over. There are a number of benefits that may be derived from year. such an organization and it is the in-tention of the local members of the tention of the local members of the Legion and the Chamber of Commerce to see that the movement toward a permanent organization is started

FINED ROSENBERGER FOR FRANK GARBER ASSAULT

C. F. Rosenberger was fined \$1

rut.

berger car, and be forced to pay for it. Rosenberger pushed him into discussions will not be merely the-his truck and ordered him to drive ories of what might be done but acit out, which he still refused to do. tual farming experiences. Garber accused Rosenberger of using both violence and abusive language to him, the jury giving a ver- of this city, who was down to Maddict of guilty of assault and battery ison recently and in a conference after a short deliberation.

A case which Rosenborger had brought against Garber out of the put on a real institute hore.

same trouble is pending. Rosenberger charges Garber with abusive chinery which will be put on by the language. GOV'T ANIMAL INSPECTOR

CALLED HERE BY CHOLERA there should employ a large numeer which appeared in the herd of swine for this city on Monday of this and promise the farmers the biggest affair of this kind ever staged here. A Woman's Institute, which will be for this city per Co. at Port Edwards. On Tuesday three of the animals had died and practically the entire herd was sick. Dr. Larzelere stated that they had ordered serum and that the entire herd would be vaccinated as

soon as it arrived. The federal doctor has issued a Subjects of particular interest to warning to owners of hogs in this farmers on heavy soils will be handsection to have their hogs vaccinated led by F. L. Musbach in charge of immediately in order that the disease the Marshfield Branch Experimental may not spread. The vaccination is farm, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. almost an absolute preventative, he Reitow, a farmer of Black River states, and it also has some curing Falls, Wisconsin, will take up the powers. He urged that the farmers subjects of interest to farmers on quarantine their hogs as well, to pre- all types of soils, ent the spread of the disease.

Hogs that are fed with garbage, the doctor said, are always exposed more to cholera than grain and corn fed animals. The hogs at Port Edwards are fed from the garbage obmessenger boys and other forms of cut from a pig that was affected slightly with cholera, transmitting

EXHIBITED ART IN ST. PAUL-

Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus was in St. Paul last week where she took a display of Illuminated Text work Mr. Paulus has completed work, who are anxious to take the during the past few years, putting it on display in the Public Library at the Art Institute at Chicago last spring and was praised very highly by the St. Paul people. Special evenings to view the work were taken by the different art clubs and societies, a great many people there having taken advantage of the op portunity to view the work and being very liberal in their praise of it,

CALLED TO CANADA

Rev C. A. Meilicke left for Wat rous, Sask., Tuesday, having been Morris, and the County Highway called there by the death of his Committee, including Chr. Harry mother, who passed away Monday Thomas, August Broker and Geo. W. afternoon. She had been sick for Brown, are in Madison this week atseveral months, Mr. Meilicke hav tending the annual Road School ing been at her bedside for some Div. Eng. Mengel was on the pro-time last fall. She was seventy- gram giving a talk Wednesday afterthree years of age at the time of her noon, on "Visiting Your Neighbors death."

LOST INFANT SON.

Walter Strofin, seventeen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert death being caused by pneumonia. The little fellow was taken sick clock from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Ciszewski officiating.
Burial will be made in Calvary cemleg in the defense of his country in France, will receive a pension of \$90 Burial will be made in Calvary cem a abilar ifg

> -Headquarters foundatest sheet . - Don't forget to go to the papermusic and player rolls, Daly Music makers dance Tuesday, Feb. 3d at music and player rolls. Daly Music Co.—1t.

PAVING STONE ABRIVES;

The paving stone for next year's concrete streets in Grand Rapids started to arrive in this city last Friday, three cars being received here

The city is having some bins constructed that will be placed along the railroad right of ways. They will be portable and as soon as a car the union hall in Nekoona and were the union hall in Nekoona and were is to press a lever. It also eliminates any chance of demurrage on the head, with personal references the cars. Mr. Thompson states that of a libelous nature niter many of three teams working on the South the names. Side are doing as much work as ten

summer. The quarries have stated to the city authorities that they have secured a certain number of cars to work between this city and Lohrville, and that the stone will come regularly from now on. In spite of cluded on the first list posted, the increased cost of stone and other second list included about fift materials the saving effected thru the third list a few more than that, this winter hauling, Mr. Thompson it is said. The lists are in the hands states, should mean that the city of the complaintants attornoys, and can do their paying this year at will probably be the strongest evi-

teams accomplished with wagons in

BIG INSTITUTE HERE

What will be the biggest and most educational institute ever held for the farmers of Wood county will be and costs amounting to \$31 in Judge held in this city at the Armory Feb-Pomainville's court Monday after ruary 12th and 13th, when a gen noon on a charge of assault and bat-eral invitation will be sent broadtery, the complaint having been cast to the farmers of this section made by Frank Garber. cast to the farmers of this section of the country to come in and ben-The trouble arose the day before left by the meeting. The early Christmas when Garber had parked plans included a gathering for the his car next to the curb in front of farmers on the light soils only, but the Dernbach cigar factory. One of it was decided to make the propothe rear wheels extended into the sition a little broader than that and Rosenberger came along in his there will be speakers present who car, the front wheel of his machine will cover subjects in regard to both locking with the rear wheel of Gar-light and heavy soils. One of the ber's truck. According to the tes- things that will make the meeting timony Rosenberger asker Garber to especially interesting to the farm back his truck out of the way, which ers is the fact that there will be exhe refused to do, being afraid he perts present who have actually would break a wheel on the Rosen- farmed on each type of soil they will speak on, and their talks and

> The early plans for the big insti-tute were made by R. E. Wagers with E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmers institutes, arranged to will be displays of new farm ma local implement dealers, the corn shown at the First National Bank during their annual corn show will be displayed, and limestone and fertilizers will also be shown. County direction of Mrs. C. E. Hatch, of Rockford, is being planned to keep the women interested.

Subjects of interest to farmers or light, sand and marsh soils will be handled by H. W. Ullsperger who is quite well known around here.

There will be an evening meeting the first evening of the institute and the farmers are being urged to come in and attend it, staying here all night and attending the sessions the second day.

A complete program of the instl-

SPOKE TO ROTARIANS.

Rev. Wm. Reding spoke to the Rotarians at their noonday luncheon Wednesday noon, tracing the history of the scriptures back to the time of their original writing and thru the later translations. The talk was an interesting and instructive one to the members.

Anxious to familiarize every one in that city. The display included in the city with the mail, freight some of the work that was shown and express conditions that exist between this city and Grand Michigan, the members of the Ro tary Club were urged to write to the papers telling their trouble. In this way, it was considered, the people may know just what difficulty the be speakers at the convention thoropublic is having.

HIGHWAY MEN AT MADISON

Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel, engineers W. H. Drath, Garth Germound, and G. E. Eldred, of the Wisconsin Highway Commission in this city County Highway Commissioner Ed

LOST TO WAUSAU.

The Lincoln high school team lost playing in a theatre. to Wausau highs on their floor last that he did nothing to support her Friday night by a score of 28 to 10. and her child. of the first half, the Grand Rapids team putting up a good game. Wau

PAPERMAKERS DANCE

UNION DEFENDANT IN HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT

and placed along the right of way Nekoosa Council No. 59, Pape between Grand Rapids and the South Makers, and Nekoosa Council No. 72 Side. The stone is being unloaded Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Work at the Falk American Potato Flour ers, and about forty individual stri-Co. plant and according to City En- kers, former employes of the Nekoogineer Thompson, quite a saving is being effected by the winter hauling. At the present time, he states, they are hauling on sleighs and instreet of hauling to City finkers, former employes of the Kerson
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> of stone arrives it will be unloaded headed with the words: "Nekoosa into the bins. The bins are to be Scabs, Roll of Dishonor, Home of Dishonor, Home arranged with chutes which will load Grown Specialites, Infamous Traidirectly into a wagon or sleigh with tors to Humanity, Disgraced." The out effort and with quite a saving in complaintant alleges that the names time. All that is required to load of the company officers, officials and

> According to local attorneys who have records of cases tried in the su preme court, damages have been awarded in similar cases, the court holding that posting lists of this na ture with defaming remarks includ ed was libelous. It is stated that there were about thirty names in second list included about fifty and the third list a few more than that, about the same figure it cost last derice used in the case when it comes before the circuit court.

WE WOULD CHANGE IT

If anybody wants to know where the Tribune stands on the matter of changing the name of the city from Grand Hapids to something that is less confusing, we can tell you without hesitancy that we are in favor

As the concensus of opinion seems to be in favor of Wisconsin Rapids, as the new name, we are in favor of Wisconsin Rapids.

Wisconsin Rapids has many ad vantages that no other name that has been suggested has. It carries with it the name of the state, and the name Wisconsin Rapids alone on a letter or package ought to take it to its destination without any other direction. This fact alone is worth onsidering.

The only reason we have heard gainst changing the name are sontimental reasons. It would be easy o become sarcastic whon a man advances a sentimental reason for anyhing, but this is a business proposition, and one in which neither sentinent nor sarcasm should enter.

For years and years we have been overshadowed by a town of much greater population and one that has distinctive manufactures that has caused it to be known all over this country and even in foreign lands, and the result is that we have entirely lost our identily. We know we exist here at home, but there are yery few away from here who ever heard of us, and many of them seem to kind of take it as an offense when

we try to tell them where we are lo cated. When we spend money in advortising Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, it is safe to say that 90 percent of the

Men who are not engaged in bus iness where they are dependent upon the mails, express companies, and freight lines for their product, are ndifferent on the matter of changing the name of the city because the inconveniences are not a part of their life, but they should use their efforts to bring about the change because there is hardly a day that they are not effected indirectly by the inconveniences of their business

associates. We say, let us change the name. Change it to anything, just so it is distinctive and different.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

C. H. Harding of the town of Sar-atoga was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$24 in Judge Pomainville's court last Friday, a charge of assault and battery having been brought by Carl Pape of the same town. The testimony showed that Pane met Harding on the road and asked him for a ride. Harding, who was under the impression that Pape had cheated him on a deal they had on some buckwheat last fall, jumped from his sleigh and beat up Pape when he requested the ride, appeared in court with his face badly mutilated, he stating that he had to idea that Harding intended to at

WILL CONVENE IN MADISON

tack him.

Atty, B. M. Vaughan of this city received notice the first of the week saying that the Wisconsin State Drainage Association will hold their annual winter meeting in Madison. February 19th and 20th. There will ly familiar with drainage subjects. and as the drainage meetings in the past have always drawn large attenlances, the coming meeting will prosably be no exception. B. M. Vaughan returned the lat-

CHARGES ABANDONMENT.

Ralph Fagan, of Nekoosa, was ar rested at Janesville last Thursday charged with having abandoned his vife and fourteen months old child. at Nekoosa. Fagan was lodged in the county jail to await trial. case having been set for Jan. 20th. Bonds were fixed at \$1000 but were not furnished. Fagan is a violin player, having played in several or chestras in this vicinity during the past year. He left about two months igo for lanesville where he was His wife says

MYSTIC WORKERS PARTY.

-The Mystic Workers will give a Admission 25c each, plus war tax.

-Headquarters for latest sheet

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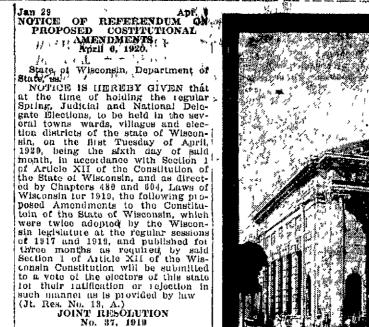
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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.





No. 37, 1919
To amend section 21 of Article IV of the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature
WHEREAS, At the Blennial session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was

n amendment to the constitution was roposed and agreed to by a majority f the members elected to each of the we houses, which proposed amendment is as follows.

ent will authorize any legislature the compensation of members of

he succeeding legislature at more or the than the present allowance of 500 for the term of two years)

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JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 92, 1919
To amend sections 6 and 7 of article
VII of the constitution of the
state of Wisconsin, relating
to circuit judges
WHERFAS, At the blonnicl session
i the legislature for the year 1917
n amendment to the constitution was

letroago or increase shall have th Heel to remove a judge from office n case of an increase in clicuits, the udge of judges shall be elected revided in this constitution and re

elve a salary not less than that here a provided for Judges of the cirbui

Section 7. For each circuit ther shall be chosen by the qualified cloc our thereof one or more cloud judg on, ** as the legislature may from the to time authorize *** Every

clicult Judge shall teslde in the cir-cuit from which he is elected and shall hold his office for such term

Resolved by the Senate, the Assem

ty concurring, That the toregoin reposed amendment to the constitu

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Bologna Sausage 17c

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MERLIN HULL

Secretary of State

First National Bank which is to be built opposite the Johnson & Hill Co. store this summer.



Interior of New First National Bank

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OUT; INVESTMENT VALUE SHOWN

They Always Are Worth More Than You Paid for Them," Slogan

of 1920. "They are always worth more than

you naid for them.' With this as thelr slogan representatives of the War Savings organization of the Seventh federal reserve district are touring the states of Illandia, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin showing banks, corporations and individuals the high investment value of the 1920 Treasury Savings certificates

of \$100 and \$1,000 denominations, This form of government security has been uiging a wide distribution.

which are virtually "Baby" bonds bear nicrest at a rate a little better than | left, vice director in charge of wom-44/ per cent. The piece of the \$100 en's organizations, certificates for Innum is \$82.40; Feb. Supplementing the letters sent out certificates for January is \$8240; Febtuary \$82 00 The pile increases 20 | by her and Director Lewis, a similar cents a month. The \$1 000 certificates, letter has been sent to all the women's may be purchased in January for 5824 and in February for \$826. This class of security increases \$2 a month

Here are some of the attractive feat tor Lewis said in part: tures of the \$100 and \$1000 certifi-

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They yield a substantial income, ac-All beef steaks 20c tually more than 44 per cent Choice Tender Pot Roast ... 15c They are short term maturing Janu

Fresh beef kidney5c ary 1, 1925 They represent absolute safety as obligations of the United States goveinment

deemable at the treasury beginning Fresh Pigs feet ... Se the month of purchase without the ten Fresh Pigs Heads ... 7e days' demand required by the terms of the 1919 certificates A special Issue of Treasury Savings

Fresh Side Pork ... 25c certificates has been put on the market Fresh Ham Roast ... 25c for conversion purposes. It is pos-Choice Lamb Leg25c War Savings certificates to convert them Into these special Treasury Savlags certificates, whose terms and con-Lamb Stew 15c those of the 1920 issue except for their ditions are substantially the same as

Leg Veal Roast 25c certificates of the 1918 or 1919 issue which bear War Savings stamps having a total maturity value of \$100 or some multiple of a hundred dolling-\$200 \$300, \$100, etc. may exchange the certificates for the same majurity Sauer Krout, per can 13c value of Treasury Savings certificates clothing, household service, amuse-Frankfuriers, small or large 20c of the corresponding Issue | When two Polish Sausage20c or more War Savings certificates of Fresh Liver Sausage 15c the same issue are offered for ex-Smoked Liver Sausage .. 27c change, each one need not bear its full complement of 20 War Savings stamps,

Treasury Savings certificates taken 6 for30c No. 3 cans, Pork and Beans in exchange may be made out in favor owners of the War Savings certificates so request,

provided the total value of the stamps

aggregates \$100 or some multiple of it.

No. 3 cans Tomatoes 2 for .28c Mrs Hugh W Goggins entered these organizations to invest the No. 2 cans Corn, 2 for 25c Riverview Hospital Thursday for ings in government securities." No. 10 lb. Pail Karo Syrup . . 84c medical treatment

No. 10 lb. Pail Karo Syrup . 84c —Now Edison, Columbia and Carnation Milk, per can . . . 16c —Now Edison, Columbia and Crown Coffee, steel cut 40c in and hear them. Daly Music Co our gum machines Great trade Yuban Coffee, steel cut ... 42c John W Schmick of the town of Collect \$7.50 when you take the orlean again, per lb ... 30c Rudolph favored this office with a Nut Butter, per lb. 30c pleasant call this morning

CORNER 2ND AND VINE ST. DI W M Ruckle is lack at his lowa. OPPOSITE WOOD CO. BANK office after being confined to his home for several days with sickness.

IN 1920 THRIFT CAMPAIGN

Test to Pave Way for Safe Investment.

The savings division of the treasury department is depending on the women of the nation not only to help being down the high cost of living, but saving money and material, and finally the investing of these savings in safe securities, such as War Savings stamps and \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury Savings oertificates.

Under the signature of William Mather Lewis, director of the savings financial prosperity of the nation and mesiding officers of all the principal the .individual, the government is women's organizations of the country. The general plan for the work of the The Treasury Savings certificates, women in 1920 has been worked out in a national way by Mrs Grace G Bart-

> organizations in the five states of the Seventh district that have no national thulft chairmen In his letter Direc-

"The influence of women in working out the great economic problems is invaluable. It is in the power of women to regulate the use and control the price of the necessities of life. They are the buyers. They must also be the savers. When this power is applied in a concentrated way, women will be one of the greatest factors in solving the present problem of the high cost of living and in establishing the permanent practice of saving money and material The savings division called into conference the national thrift chairmen of the following women's organizations: Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Daughters of the American Revolution, General Pedecution of Women's Clubs. National Catholic War council, National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations, National Councll of Jewish Women. National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs National League for Women's Service; Women's department, National Civic Federation,

Young Women's Christian association "It was agreed that these organizations should be asked to make a test among their membership of the wisdom with which money is spent. This test was to be storted January 1 and continued as an experiment through February and March The plan is as follows .

"January-To keep accounts. Each individual will be asked to keep an account of her dally expenses, grouping them under such Hems as rent, food, ments, incidentals etc.

"February-To save. Each individual will analyze the January expenses and make an effort through information gained in January to save a certain amount through conservation althout buidship. "March-To invest Each individual

will make a calculation of how much was saved on living expenses in Februnry over an equal number of days in Innuary. In this month an effort will be made to encourage the members of these organizations to invest their say

der. Commission paid on all repeat

—New Edison, Columbia and Brunswick Records received. Come in and hear them. Daly Music Co. Tribune—1t*

FOR BALE MARKET REPORT two years, passed away at the home of W. F. Marin 'n the town of Sararaise; got to sell something. We Hens offer a batch of pigs born on atoga Sunday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Draeger was a native cat Ger-Christmas eve: many but made her home in Sara-13 in batch, price.....\$91.00 toga for many years, living there on Interest on foreign non-inthe farm now occupied by the Marin family, with her husband, who passterest bearing loans.... ed away last spring. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at All or none, price, \$100.00 12 30 from the Ragan Chapel and at 2:00 from the German Lutheran J. H. LIEBE, chuich in Keliner, Rev. Radtke, of-Grand Rapids, Wis. ficiating. Durial was made in the Kellner cemetery,

This is the last chance to take advantage of our **Economy Sale**

Saturday is the close of our Economy Sale and to all who have not yet taken advantage of it, we advise them to take advantage of it the last day. The discounts offered will be to your advantage and all who take advantage of it will be money ahead. You will find bargains in every department.

Economy Prices on Shoes for the Family

Fathers shoes are also marked down. Dear old Dad, who pays for the shoes for the entire family ought surely once in a while be favored with something exceptionally nice. That's why this special lot ought to be of interest to him. Other bargains will be found here for Women and Children.

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Shoes value to \$9.00 now

\$5.95

Ladies' brown Kid Lace Boots all sizes, widths B C D, values to \$10.00

Women's Gun Metal and Kid **Button Shoes**

2%-5 and the best of quality, values up to \$8.00

\$3.85

Children's Shoes that are strong and durable, in Calf and Horse Hide

\$2.35 to \$2.65

Economy Offerings from Crockery Dept.

A visit to our Crockery department will help you in supplying your need in china ware, glass ware and many other pieces needed in every day use. A few of the many bargains

If you have any pictures that you want framed, bring them in now and take advantage of the discount offered you

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON PICTURE FRAMING

Economy Prices--Hardware Dept.

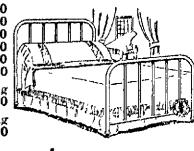
TOUGH POLISHED GLASS TOWEL ROD-accuretly fitted to nickle plated brackets at each end, put up with 4 screws. A 40c value, we can offer you at......18c

COMMODE PAILS-Tinued wire bail wood handle, 12 quart capacity, while they last

ECONOMY PRICES IN FURNITURE

Everybody needs furniture and a visit to our Furniture Department will convince you that our prices are the lowest and quality the best. We are offering special prices on several articles and to all who are in the market it will mean real economy to visit this department. Below are listed a few of our special prices for this economy sale.

Mattress, Full size, cotton felt, weight 55 lbs \$21.50 White Ensmel Bed-full size with 2 mch post, i incliffling White Enamel Bed-full size with 2 inch post, I inch filling



Economy Prices--Drug Department

Our Drug Department is complete in every respect and we are able to supply your needs in every detail. Our Drug Department is in charge of a registered druggist and all prescriptions will be given the utmost and careful attention. You will find a complete line of toilet articles, rubber goods, stock foods and drug sundries. Below'are listed a few of the many special bargain prices, which it will pay you to inspect.

Fletcher Castoria, 40c.....28c Dandelion Butter Coloring, 25c size.....Sc Lotus Face Powder, \$1.00 box at84c Americream Hand Lotion, 25c size 18c Caldwells Syrups of Pepsin, \$1.00 size..84c

Carpenter's Cuticle Soap, 25c 8ize 18c Sulpho-Sage Compound Hair Dressing, 50c Neba Face Powder, 25c box..... 19c 20 per cent discount on De Witts Cough Syrup and Cold Tablets.

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TWENTY KILLED IN BERLIN RIOTS

Members of Radical Mob Shot Down by Machine Guns.

Thirty Thousand Radicals Storm Reichstag and Furious Battle Cocurs on Steps of Building-100 Reported Wounded.

Herlin, Jan. 15.-Minister of Defense Noske showed his teeth to the radicals again when machine guns were turned on a mob of communists and independent socialists who attempted to storm the reichstag.

2, furious battle on the very steps of the reichstag was the climax to a demonstration of a mob of radicals estimated at 30,000 who had left factories ant shops at noon and poured through Unier den Linden and the Tiergarten to the parliament building in order to protest against the so-called "Betriebsracte-gesetz," a bill that would place the workmen's councils in the various industries on a legal basis.

Twenty of the mob are dead and more than one hundred wounded.

The occasion of the demonstration was the second reading in the upper house of the act creating factory councits in the reichstag. Independent socialists declare that the act does not meet the demands of the workmen, and Die Freiheit, a radical socialist orgin, published an appeal in the name of 15 unions-some unions say without authority—to all workmen to stop work at noon and assemble in front of the reichstag at three o'clock,

Inch by inch, radicals in the front ranks forced the police to give more ground. Then, with only a handful of troops opposing them, the radicals fore away rifles, knocked the soldiers down, kicked their heads and chests, and threw them helpless over the bulustrade to the concrete pavement eight feet helow.

These soldiers hadn't attempted to use their arms, but their courades coming to the rescue fired shots over the heads of the mob. After a momert's hesitation they, too, were at tacked. The reserves were ordered out. They fired into the mob and used machine guns.

For three hours struggly lines of mer, women and children marched through the streets toward the commos center-the reichstag. To all appencances they were harmless, as the friends of the bolshevikl say, and as the; gradually filled the entire wide Rocalgsplatz between the reichstag and Tiergarten only an occasional ferr arator beneath a red flag sustained the interest. Thousands began drifting homeward and their places were taken by others, so while there were probably 100,000 participants there were only 50,000 at one time before the reichstag.

Is conformity with the new policy, which signatized the recent repeal of martial law by Minister Noske, the reichswehr troops were not in sight. Only about twenty militarized police the long, wide were strung across steps of the main entrance,

Departures homeward increased, and at three o'clock correspondents and photographers began to leave. thinking the demonstration was over.

But it was the radicals who re-Within the great circle of humanity they were the inner circle. There the antigovernment speeches and flag waving increased. The police did not interfere. They allowed the demonstrants as far as the lower steps and even on the stooling readway leading to either side of the higher areps to the building.

Theo the vanguard began squeezing forward. It gained the steps this time. Once a rush was attempted, but the police forced it back a few steps, then leveled rifles, and the movement stopped.

The crowd milled up and down the broad steps. From its midst a shot was fired the bullet sending up a puff of white sandstone from the sculptured prnaments high overhead. The crowd thought the firing came from portholes and trembled, but there were no further shots. Fighting free, two nolice staggered away. Places of broken rifles were hurled at them, knocking one down. He was thrown to the pavement; below.

It was ten minutes since the first what. Two minutes more and from the sides of the building came rifle shots. Then the muchine guns rattled.

Forty thousand fled. Ten thousand stood, thinking the shots were only to frighten them. A few hundred radicals followed the fleeing police to a side door. The machine guns were loosed agabs and the last fled, dragging the wounded.

House in Texas to Rest. Houston, Tex., Jan. 15.-Col. E. M. House, a member of the American delegation to the pence conference, reached Houston. He declared be

came here merely for a brief rest. He was silent on issues of the day. German Prisoners Going Home, Geneva, Jan. 15 .- Between 30,000 and 40,000 of the German prisoners in France will be repatriated through

Switzerland within the next few weeks. These prisoners have been interned in southern France.

Cousin of Ahe Lincoln Dies.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 13,-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Payne, eighty-six years old. first cousin of Abraham Lincoln, was bucied in Ogden. She died of heart Mrs. Payne was born in trouble. Louisville, Ky.

President on His Feet. Washington, Jan. 13.—President Wil son spent most of Sunday morning White House. He plans to do some work if Doctor Grayson offers no objection.

German Roads in Bad Way. Berlin, Jun. 12 .- German railroads are kept operating under pressure from the authorities. At Essen and

Dortmund only emergency trains are running. At Elberfeld no trains are operating.

Germany Arrests Editor.

Berlin, Jun. 12 .- The editor of the communist paper Ruhe Echo and the secretary of the independent socialist party of the Ruhr region have been placed under arrest, according to re-League of Nations, according to the Echo de Paris.

WORLD PEACE IS SIGNED BY 13

Allies and Germany Put Treaty Into Effect-U. S. Not Party to Ceremony.

FIGHT OVER WORKERS' BILL GERMAN PRISONERS GO HOME

Signatures Put to Historic Document Fourteen Months After Armistice Went Into Effect-Ceremony Occurs in French Foreign Ministry.

Paris, Jan, 13 .- The treaty of Versailles, making peace between Germany and the 13 ratifying allied powers was put into effect at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, 14 months after the armistice went into effect, by the exchange of ratifications.

The entire ceremony, which took place in the hall of the clock at the French foreign ministry, was completed by 4:16.

Previously Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission, signed the protocol of November 1, providing for reparation for the sinking of the German warships at Scapa Flow and to issue the carrying out of the armistice terms. The signing of this document occurred in the office of the minister of foreign affairs. Von Lersner affixed his signature to the protocol at 4:00.

The United States was not a party to the exchange of ratifications of the trestv.

Following the two ceremonies the documents were handed to French offlcials for deposit in the archives. The records will be printed on large sheets in France that undertakers and othof quarto parchment paper and the seals of each plentpotentlary will be affixed with the signatures.

M. d'Marcilly will go to Berlin to act as French charge d'affaires there. Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Colorado. Another immediate result of the ratification will be the repatriation of German prisoners of war.

Peaceful relations between Germany and the greater number of the nations engaged in the great war with her are established by the action at Paris. The peace treaty now goes into ef- of returning the bodies." fect as between Germany and the thirteen powers that have finally ratifled It.

Great Britain was the first of the five great powers represented in the supreme council of the peace conference to take such action, being followed in succession by France, Italy of the "big five" has not ratified the treaty.

ILLEGAL TO STORE LIQUOR

All Legally Acquired Spirits Must Be Removed to Private Dwellings Before January 17.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Persons having in storage warehouses, safe deposit vaults, and other places, "legally acquired" intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, must remove it to their private dwellings on or before January 17, 1920, under a ruling issued by the bureau of internal revenue. "Legally acquired fiquor," It is explained, "is liquor bought prior to July 1, 1919."

If liquor is found in places other than private dwellings and government bonded warehouses after February 1, and report of its possession has not been made to the bureau of internal revenue, it will be subject to seizure and the places in which it was stored may be declared a public and rouman pulsence the commissioner ruled.

BROWN'S WIDOW IS ARRESTED | New Jersey.

Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown Taken Into Custody on the Charge of Perjury.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 14,-Mes. Ruth Prevost Brown, nineteenyear-old widow of J. Stanley Brown, ocal society man, who was murdered December 23, was taken into custody on perjury charges arising from statements made by her during the investigation of the crime She is the second person held in connection with the slaying.

COURT SAVES 12 NEGROES

Arkansas Supreme Tribunal Stays the Execution of Death Sentence Indefinitely.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12.-Stays of execution of 12 negroes under death sentence for murder alleged to have been committed during the recent negro insurrection in Phillips county, were issued by the Arkansas supreme court, following the filing of appeals. The stays defer the executions indefinitely.

Thirteen Villa Men Executed. Aguaprieta, Sonora, Mexico., Jan. 15. -Word reached here through milltary channels that 13 members of a ronming Villa hand were executed by

Sunday night. France Swept by Storm. Paris, Jan. 15 .- Northern and eastern France were swept by a violent storm, reports stating that three persons have been killed and 12 injured. Heavy damage is reported from vari-

ous cities. Oregon Ratifies Suffrage.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 14.-The Oregon legislature, in special session here, ratified the amendment to the federal Constitution granting suffrage to womon. Oregon is the twenty-fifth state to ratify the amendment.

Wants U. S. Submarine Chasers. Washington, Jan. 14.—Costa Rica is negotiating for the purchase of two walking in the grounds behind the of the disarmed submarine chasers offored for sale by the navy department. Consul Chase has advised the department of commerce.

> Weyler to Queil Riots. Madrid, Jan. 12 .- General Weyler, captain general of Cuba prior to the Spanish-American war, may be sent to Barcelona by the government to take

charge of the situation there, according to dispatches. May Become League Chief. Paris, Jan. 12.—Albert Thomas, the French labor leguer, probably will resign from the chamber of deputies to become a chief of a department of the

EVIDENTLY A PERSON OF SOME MEANS



HIT AT UNDERTAKERS HOUSE OUSTS BERGER

IS CHARGE.

Return of Soldiers' Bodies From France.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Charges by relatives of American soldiers buried ers were attempting to commercialize their grief in connection with the movement to have the bodies brought home, were presented to the senate by

"I do not know whether the charge true," Senator Thomas declared, but it is in line with a number of circumstances that developed since the close of the war, showing there is some sort of an organization that is designed to derive profit from the plan

Senator Thomas had asked that letter from a New York woman bear ing on the question be published in the Record, but on suggestion of Senator Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts it was referred to the military committee.

The question of bringing home the bodles of American soldiers buried in and Japan. The United States alone the battle lines in France got into congress anew with a hearing of 200 parents asking for their return, and later by the introduction of a resolution by Chairman Porter to direct the president to have the bodies returned. Stephen T. Early, former captain of nfantry, and secretary of the American Field of Honor association, asked the committee to give a hearing to the association's representatives before acting finally.

The association numbers among its directors former President Taft, John H. Finley, Henry Morgenthau, Morgan O'Brien, Rabbi Wise, Mrs. Finley J. Sheppard, Bishop Brent, Samuel Gompers, Myron T. Herrick and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

U. S. COURT BARS WET PLEA

Highest Tribunal Refuses Permission to Liquor Men to Bring Test Case -Has No Jurisdiction.

Washington, Jan. 12.-The Supreme court denied permission for the New Jersey Retail Dealers' association to bring original proceedings in the Sucourt to test the const ity of the national prohibition amendment and enjoin its enforcement in

The court held it had no jurisdic-Arguments on the motion of the

state of Rhode Island for permission to institute original proceedings to test the constitutionality of the federal prohibition constitutional amendment and enjoin its enforcement in that

state were heard by the court. Attorney General Herbert A. Rice of Rhode Island attacked the manner in which the amendment was ratified, and contended that it was revolutionargued that the Supreme court was ANOTHER VICTORY FOR REDS ary and invalid. Solicitor General King without jurisdiction.

CHARGE DENIED BY PERSHING

Writes House Committee That There Was No Wastage of Life on Armistice Day.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Charges made before a house war investigation committee that lives of American soldiers armistice day are denied in a letter of Massachusetts.

Poincare Elected Senator.

Paris, Jan. 14.-Raymond Poincare. president of the French republic, was elected senator for the department of murder charge in connection with the Mense on the second ballot by a vote death of Elizabeth Griffiths, his office of 742 out of 772 votes cast. President assistant, was refused by the Jeffer-Gen. Eduardo Gonzales south of Ures Poincare was not a candidate.

> Ship Line Starts March 1. Boston, Jan. 14.-A steamship service from this port to San Francisco by way of the Panama conal will be inaugurated about March 1 with the sailing of the steamer Juneau. Six vessels will maintain the service.

"Tiger" to Visit America. Paris, Jan. 13,-Georges Clemenceau

is said to intend, if he is elected presileague of nations. Passes Anti-Sedition Bill.

Washington, Jan. 13.-An anti-sedition bill, prescribing severe penalties for acts or propaganda advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence, was passed by the senate which brought 237 officers, war workwithout a record vote.

New Mexican Ambassador to U.S. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12.-Saivador Diego Fernandez, a chief clerk in the department of foreign relations at Mexico City, has been appointed ambassador to the United States, suc- of the best known bankers in Connecticeeding Ignacio Benillas.

Guilty of Slaying; Fined Cent. Kalispell, Mont., Jan. 12.-A jury

the case of Stephen Harris, tried ecently for killing George Hebron at Whitefish last summer, reported a verdiet of guilty and fixed the punishment at a fine of 1 cent

PREY ON GRIEF FOR YANK DEAD, BODY BY VOTE OF 328 TO 5 RE-FUSES TO SEAT SOCIALIST.

Claimed by Senator That They Urge Three Republicans and Like Number of Democrate Voted to Seat the Wisconsin Man.

> Washington, Jan. 13.-Victor Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, was denied a seat in congress for the secand time in record time. In spite of a fight in his behalf led by Representative Mann of Illinois, only six votes were cast against a resolution refusing him the privilege of taking

The vote on the resolution, which was offered by Representative Dallinger of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee which recommended Mr. Berger's exclusion last fall, was 328 to 6.

Those voting in the negative were Representative Mann, Voight of Wisonsin and Harreld of Oklahoma, Republicans, and Sherwood of Ohio. Sisson of Mississippi and Griffin of New York, Democrats. Mr. Sabath of Illinois, Democrat. voted present.

TO STOP FEEDING THE WORLD

Hoover Says Europe Must Supply Food for Victims of War-Wants American Aid Stopped.

Washington Jan. 14: - Herbert Hoover told the house ways and means committee that the United States this government after the immediate emergency can no longer extend relief to Austria. While it was the duty of the United States to come to Austria's relief this year he said European nations responsible for her downfal by the treaty terms should bear the burden thereafter. Mr. Hoover appeared in support of the request of Secretary of the Treasury Glass for authorization for the use of \$150,000,000 by the grain corporation for the purchase of food for the people of Austria. Poland and other European coun-

DR. FREUDENBURG ARRESTED

Physician Taken to Jall-Brother of Signs Complaint.

Markensan, Wis., Jan. 14.-A warrant charging first degree murder was served on Dr. John A. Freudenburg in connection with the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Duffles, who is said to have died of "mustard poisoning.'

The warrant was served after consultation between Prosecutor M. J. Paul, who came here from his home in Berlin, and Acting Sheriff Alex. McDonald, H. A. Price, brother of the slain woman, is the complainant. Blaine.

Bolsheviki Report Capture of 25,000 Prisoners, 650 Cannon and 650 Machine Guns.

London, Jan. 13 .- The capture of 25,400 prisoners is claimed in an official statement issued by the soviet government at Moscow, giving details of the results of bolshevik operations on the southern front between December were wasted in needless attacks on 21 and January 9. The soviet statement says that 650 cannon, 50 bomb from General Pershing, made public throwers, 11 tanks, 650 machine guns by Representative Fuller, Republican, and enormous quantities of military supplies also were taken.

> Doctor Scott to Go Free. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.--Indictment of Dr. Christopher G. Scott on a

son county grand jury.

Michigan Banks Prosperous, Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Announce ment was made at the Detroit clearing house that state and national banks of Detroit made increases in their capital and surplus accounts aggregating \$11,000,000.

Johns Hopkins Chief Better. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14 .- Dr. Frank I. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopdent of the republic, to cross the At- kins university and former constituantic to carry on in the United States | tional adviser to the Chinese repuba "vigorous campaign" in behalf of the lic. who suffered a broken leg, was reported to be resting comfortably.

> Last Brest Troops Home. New York, Jan. 14.-The last confingent of troops quartered at the military camp at Brest arrived here on the fransport George Washington, ers and civilians and 615 troops.

Gen. Edwin S. Greeley Dies. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13 .- Gen. Edwin S. Greeley, who was brevetted a brigadier general in 1865 for meritorious conduct in action and one cut, died in his eighty-seventh year.

Survey for Hudson Bay Road. Quebec, Can., Jan. 13.—The Domin on's chief explorer and surveyor will nake a further survey of the James ind Hudson bay country in view of the construction of the Hudson Bay erated by electricity. railway, it is announced.

NEWS OF THE

Markesan - Dr. John R. Freuden-Mrs. Nettie Duffies, was released on cash bail of \$30,000, put up by his du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh. wife. The amount of bail was set by Judge Chester N. Fowler at Fond du Lac. Dr. Freudenberg is alleged to near death in a hospital here suffering have caused the death of his mother from burns received in an explosion of in-law through the injection of mus- kerosene which she was using to start ard gas. Mrs. Duffles is the fifth mem- a fire in the kitchen range at her ber of the family, one of the wealthiest home. Her husband was painfully in that section of the state, who died burned in extinguishing the fire which under circumstances considered unus- had spread and was threatening to depal. District Attorney Paul, in charge stroy the house. Mrs. Hans Anderson of the prosecution, will urge a speedy also suffered burns received in smothtrial. It may be assigned to the June ering the flames in her daughter-interm of the Green Lake county Cir law's clothing. cuit court. .

Madison - Many applications for that increases amounting to \$30 per for assembly halls, hotels and apart ment houses and other public or quasi-public buildings. Racine-Promaine poisoning result-

ing from eating of canned corn in a downtown cafeteria caused considerable excitement in the establishment of the Zahn Dry Goods company when ten of the lady clerks became violently ill in quick succession. Physicians, burriedly called, succeeded in neutralizing the result of the poisoning, although it was found necessary to send several of the cases to a hospital for treatment.

Appleton - Appleton home-builders are facing another increase in the cost of building now that the masons, bricklayers and plasterers have presented a demand for \$1.25 an hour, effective March 1. They are now receiving \$1 and \$1.10 an hour. Carpenters going above the speed limit. and plumbers will soon present a demand for \$1 an hour. They are now being paid at the rate of 65 cents an hour for eight hours' work.

Madison — Under the Wisconsin statutes, nomination papers for presibull calf as a prize by the Wisconsin dent, vice-president and delegates to national political conventions may now be circulated in this state. The same law provides for the filing of the papers with the secretary of state on Tuesday, Feb. 24, being the last day this year on which they may be filed to get on the election tickets for the primary in the spring.

Madison-Confronted with insistent public demand for cheaper food, Badger farmers will meet here Feb. 3 to 12 for a statewide conference on "How banking institution. to Meet the High Cost of Farming." should serve notice on the world that Production costs in farming are of the best authorities of the country to aid them in planning their year's production program.

> De Soto-In drilling a well in this village, Willis Hustin, a Victory well driller, at a depth of 114 feet, encountered an obstruction of wood, presumably a log which has lain there for countless centuries. Pieces of the log were brought to the surface, but they were in too advanced a stage of disintegration for one to determine the na ture of the original tree.

Appleton - After waiting for years Appleton is to have a new freight depot. Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road have announce that plans for a new structure have been completed and that construction will be started in the spring. Plans call for a building 40 feet wide by 210 that the blaze was of incendiary feet long to cost about \$75,000.

Madison-That the power of the Wisconsin real estate board in the granting of licenses is limited and that the board has not the power to go outside of the facts submitted in figures just made public. Of this the application to determine the trust amount \$450,000 is invested in timber worthiness of an applicant is the opinion of Attorney General John J.

Minocqua-This city has a new corporation known as the Minocqua Lumber company. Officers are: William Schlecht, president; R. E. Schlecht, ing excellent feed for their dairy stock. vice-president; Carlisle J. Huber, sec retary and treasurer. The company will operate a saw mill and lumber yard here.

Kaukauna - Kenneth Schussman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Leo G. Schussman, has received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis, thru Congressman David G. Classon, and has been ordered to report at Mare Island navy yard for entrance examin-

Eau Claire -- The first real logging camp seen in this section in fifty years or more will be getting under recently retired as county highway kee were denied by Wisconsin Presicommissioner, and crew will begin dent J. N. Tittemore. cutting down a tract of Norway and white pine belonging to C. R. Donnellan of this city, comprising 150:000 feet of timber. The cut will, it is estisix weeks. The logs will be hauled to here to be sawed up into lumber.

Eau Claire-Joseph Kierstead, butler for Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$95 on streets of Chippewa Falls. He was on his way to visit Miss Rose Bromeisl, who had promised to marry him shortly.

Neenah-A. J. Stromeyer, who lives on the banks of the lower lake, narrowly escaped drowning when he felf through an air hole while crossing the ice. Members of an ice cutting crew Maiden Rock-Adolph Hegre, Wood-

walking on the railroad tracks. He ed soldiers attending the University o stepped from one track to avoid a Wisconsin as government freight and was struck by a passenger will receive an increase of \$26,250 a train. His daughter was a passenger year in payments. Several of the fedon the train that struck him. He eral students have already received leaves a widow and several children. their increase checks. Eagle River - The Ed. M. Hammes company will erect a plant here for

Plans are for a factory which will em- of the state for a charter to permit ploy about forty people and to be op the establishment of a bank in the village.

ng expended in eastern Wisconsin or toll circuits for the Wisconsin Telephone company according to an announcement from the district manager's office here. About 1,230 miles of copper wire is being used to increase the number of lines available for long distance telephoning. In addition extensive enlargements in central office berg, arrested on a charge of having equipment is being made. Nearly \$25, caused the death of his mother in law, 000 is being expended in Appleton and similar amounts will be spent in Fond

Appleton-More than \$125,000 is be-

Beloit-Mrs. Adolph Anderson is

modifications of the state building month have been granted in the past code have been filed with the indus- eighteen months the city firemen are trial Commission, in the last few back with a petition to the council months. In these applications build- asking for a further increase of \$20 ers and building owners have sought per man per month. The matter has to secure permission to make use of been referred to the committee on somewhat cheaper construction than is fire and police. It is expected that required by the state building code, should an increase be granted the policemen will file a similar request. La Crosse-For the second time in six months Louis Ruehl, detective for

> ing and killing Fred Zunker on March 18 last in the local railroad vards. He swore that he shot in self-defense Since his acquittal at the first tria Ruehl has been working for the Mil waukee road at Winona, Min. Madison - Dist. Atty. Roman Heil man and Chief of Police Shaughnessy, Madison, have hit upon a new method of stopping the automobile speeding in

Madison and Dane county. They pro pose to not only fine the driver of the speeding car, but lock up the car for a given time, probably for as many days as the number of miles the car is Green Bay-Joseph Schneider, New Franken, Brown county, has added new laurels to the county by winning the state two-acre corn growing con-

test and has been awarded a purebred

experiment association, it was an

nounced. Schneider raised 120 bush-

els of golden glow corn on each of the two acres he planted. Eau Claire-Eau Claire is to have a sixth bank. Water street business men have applied to Madison for a charter to establish a bank on Water street and most of the stock has been subscribed. The Eau Claire State bank will open for business here within a few weeks, making Eau Claire's fifth

Cedar Grove-The Cedar Grove mounting at an alarming rate and State bank will erect a new modern Wisconsin farmers are calling in some building and the capital stock of the bank will be doubled from \$25,000 to \$50,000. General prosperity throughout the county has resulted in a great increase in bank deposits. The Cedar Grove State bank was organized in Kenosha -- Charles Halberstadt was

ground to death beneath the wheels of

railroad train after he had crawled

inder the gates at a crossing. The

body was bit by a limited, which car-

ried it some distance, and cut it to

pieces. The victim was a prominent Kenosha-Fire early destroyed a arge ice house at Powers lake, near edly. If it does not do so the United this city. The damage is estimated at States and Germany will play a lone \$60,000. The place had a storage ca- hand in the world. The maintenance pacity of 60,000 tons of ice and had been partially filled. It is suspected

Rhinelander - Oneida county, of which this city is the county seat, gained more than \$1,000,000 in new capital during 1919, according to or timber products.

origin.

Merrill-The Cloverdale Dairy farm owners tried the experiment last summer of raising sunflowers for ensilage, planting 16 acres. The ensilage is coming out in fine shape and is prov-

Racine - Members of the Racine

fire department will, beginning Feb. 1,

have one day off in three. With new men added to the department the membership will be increased from forty-seven to fifty-three. Neenah-Automobilists will have to raverse the bridges at a speed of eight miles per hour or under or be

subject to fine, according to a ruling

of the city council. Madison-Reports that the headquarters of the American Society of Equity and the Wisconsin branch of way four miles south of Eau Claire the American Society of Equity were this week, when William Wolfe, who to be moved from Madison to Milwau-

Sheboygan-Thousands of chickens, were placed on display on the opening mated, be completed within a month or day of the annual show of the Sheboygan Poultry and Pet Stock association. the Kaiser Lumber company's mill Entries are from all parts of Wisconsin.

> Rhinelander-Under auspices of the Rhinelander Woman's club, a class in citizenship has been formed here for the instruction of women voters. Supt. M. V. Boyce of the Oneida Co. Training school bas been engaged as instructor.

during 1919 was but \$72. The total damage by fire was \$2,013.35, but all but the sum given was covered by insurance. The department responded saw his predicament and came to the 10 twenty-six calls during the past Madison-With the passage of the ville, was instantly killed here while Sweet bill by congress the 170 wound

New London - A vote in favor of incorporation was taken by the village the manufacture of wood products of Royalton. A request has been made

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND W.J. BRYAN CLASH ON LEAGUE

Sharp Differences of Opinion May Result in Split in Democratic Party.

WILSON FOR POPULAR VOTE

Strongly Advocates That the People Should Cast Their Ballots on Peace Treaty-"Commoner" Would Compromise. Washington, Jan. 8 .- A direct, sharp

difference of opinion between Presi-Manitowoc - In spite of the fact dent Wilson and William J. Bryan over whether the League of Nations should be made an issue at the coming election marked the Jackson day deliberations of the Democratic party chiefs. President Wilson, in his message

read to the diners, said that the "clear and single way out" was to submit the question to the voters as "a great and solemn referendum.' Mr. Bryan held that the Democratic party could not go before the country

the Milwaukee road, was found not on the issue, because it involved a deguilty of murder. Ruehl was charged lay of fourteen months, and meant success only if the Democrats canwith second degree murder for shoottured a two-thirds majority of the senute. PRESIDENT WILSON'S LETTER.

Congratulating the party upon the opportunity offered to be of service o the country in the matter of the League of Nations, inasmuch as its "Ideas best fit it for the task of leadership in such a work," the chief executive wrote practically as follows: "The United States enjoyed the spir-

Itual leadership of the world until the senate of the United States falled to ratify the treaty by which the belligerent nations sought to effect the settlements for which they had fought throughout the war. "It is inconceivable that at this supreme crisis and final turning point in the international relations of the whole world, when the results of the

great war are by no means determined and are still questionable and dependent upon events which no man can foresee or count upon, the United States should withdraw from the concert of progressive and enlightened in tions by which Germany was defeated and all similar governments (if the world be so unhappy as to contain any) warned of the certain consequences of any attempt of a like iniquity, and yet that is the effect of the course the senate of the United States has taken with regard to the treaty of

"We Are Still at War." "Germany is beaten, but we are still at war with her, and the old stage is reset for a repetition of the old plot It is now ready for the resumption of the old offensive and defensive alliances which made settled peace impos-

Versailles.

ьible. "Without the covenant of the league of nations there may be as many secret treaties as ever, to destroy the confidence of governments in each other, and their validity cannot be questioned. None of the objects we professed to be fighting for has been secured or can be made certain of without this nation's ratification of

the treaty. World Peace Depends on U. S. "The question is whether this coun try will enter and enter whole-heartof the peace of the world and the effective execution of the trenty depend upon the whole-heacted participation of the United States. I am not stating it as a matter of power. The point is that the United States is the only nation which has sufficient moral force with the rest of the world to guarantee the substitution of discussion for war. If we keep out of this agreement, if we do not give our guarantees, then another attempt will be

Believes People Desire Ratification. "I do not believe that this is what the people of this country wish or will be satisfied with. Personally, I do not accept the action of the senate of the United States as the decision of the nation. I have asserted from the first that the overwhelming majority of the people of this country desire the ratification of the treaty and my impression to that effect has recently been confirmed by the unmistakable evi-

made to crush the new nations of Eu-

my visit to seventeen of the states. "I have endeavored to make it plain that if the senate wishes to say what the undoubted meaning of the league is, I shall have no objection. There can be no reasonable objection to interpretations accompanying the act of ratification itself. But when the treaty is acted upon, I must know whether it exact justice between nations as the means that we have ratified or redected it.

dences of public opinion given during

"Submit Treaty to People." "We cannot rewrite this treaty. We must take it without changes which after its meaning, or leave it, and then, pigeons, guinea pigs, cats and rabbits after the rest of the world has signed ir, we must face the unthinkable task of making another and separate kind of treaty with Germany.

"If there is any doubt as to what the people of the country think on this vital matter, the clear and sinsuch outrages as Germany attempted to perpetuate. No Moral Right to "Retreat." "We have no more moral right to refuse now to take part in the execution and administration of these settlements than we had to refuse to take part in the fighting of the last few

gle way out is to submit it for deter-

mination at the next election to the

voters of the nation, to give the next election the form of a great and solution

referendum, a referendum as to the

part the United States is to play in

completing the settlements of the war

and in the prevention in the future of

weeks of the war, which brought victory and made it possible to dicinie to Germany what the settlements should "The world has been made safe for denfocracy, but democracy has not been finally vindlented. All sorts of crimes are being committed in its

versions of its doctrines and practices are being attempted. "This, in my judgment, is to be the great privilege of the democracy of the United States, to show that it can bende the way in the solution of the great social and industrial problems of our time, and lead the way to a happy set-

name, all sorts of preposterous per-

tied order of life as well as to political liberty. "The program for this achievement we must attempt to formulate, and In carrying it out we shall do more than can be done in any other way to sweep out of existence the tyrannous and arbitrary forms of nower, which are now masquerading under the name of popular government."

MR BRYAN'S POSITION. William Jennings Bryan, in that part of his address which had to do with the party's position on the League of Nations, said:

"A democratic president was the pokesman of the United States in holding out to a warwern world the mpe of universal peace, and he prought back from Paris the covenant of a League of Nations that provides means for settling International disoutes without a resort to force. He did the best he could, and succeeded better than we had any right to expoet, when we remember that he fought single-handed against the settish interests of the world.

"The Republican party, in control of

the senate, instead of ratifying at once, or promptly proposing changes that it deemed necessary, has fiddled while ivilization has been threatened with conflagration. It could have adopted fts reservations as well five months ago as later, but it permitted endless debates while suffering humanity walted. Compromise or Issue at Polis. eThe Democratic plun has been re-

us it is. We must either secure such compromises as may be possible, or present the issue to the country. The latter course would mean a delay of at least 14 months, and then success only in case of our securing a two-thirds majority in the senate.

"We cannot afford, either as citizens

or as members of the party, to share

ected, and we must face the situation

with the Republican party responsibilty for further delay; we cannot go before the country on the issue that such an appeal would present. "The Republicans luve a uniority in the senate, and therfore can by right dictate the senute's course. Being in the minority, we cannot demand

the right to decide the terms upon

which the senate will consent to ratification. "Our nation has spent 100,000 preclous lives and more than \$20,000,000,-000 to make the world safe for democracy, and the one fundamental princiof democracy is the right of the majority to rule. It applies to the

senate and to the house as well as to the people. "According to the Constitution, a trouty to ratifical by a two-thirds vote, but the Democratic party cannot afford to take advantage of the Constiintional right of a minority to prevent a ratification. A majority of congress can declare war. Shall we make it more difficult to conclude a treaty

than to enter a war? "Noither can we go before the country on the issue raised by article X. we do not intend to impair the right of congress to decide the question of peace or war when the time for action arises, how can we insist upon a moral obligation to go to war which can have no force or value except as it does impair the independence of congress? We owe if to the world to join in an honest effort to put an end to war forever, and

that effort should be made at the earliest possible moment.

Should Raise Voice for Justice. "What plan can a Democratic party have other than one that contemplates the popular election of those delegates who, in the influence they will exert, will be next in importance

to the president himself? "And what policy can the Democratic party have within the League of Nations other than one of absolute independence and impartiality between the league members and the league? "Our nation's voice should at all times be raised in behalf of equal and only basis of permanent peace; it should be raised in defense of the right of self-determination and in proclaiming a spirit of brotherhood as universal as the peace which we ad-

vocate. "We have domestic problems also which offer an opportunity to render large service, and one objection to directing the treaty into the campaign is that it would divert attention from questions demanding times diate consideration."

Although be thought it a "great pity

GERARD WOULD YIELD POINTS | sake of world peace, even yielding so

Former Ambassador to Germany Willing to Accept Compromise on League of Nations Pact.

Neenah-This city's actual fire loss James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany and ab announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, was a speaker at the twin Democratic banquot and took issue with the administration on the treaty Issue and urged a compromise for the

that the great man in the White House cannot rejoice over the adoption of the league with a world breathing thanks for our freedom from war," Mr. Gerard in his speech made it clear that he was willing to yield in the treaty deadlock, and, that failing, he urged the world to fall back on the Bryan arhitration treaties of 1914, which, if

adopted; he said, would have prevented

"In any event." Senator Hitchcock

the world war.

far as to accept the reservations.

HITCHCOCK FOR POLL TEST | come, and he believed they would be.

Senate Administration Leader Would Have Treaty Fight Decided by Vote of the People.

Senator Hitchcock, administration port of the president's suggestion that ification of the treaty could be over- vor the league."

said, "the Democrats are on solid ground. They have worked ournosity for ratification, first without coudstions and finally with reasonable reservations. They have refused to accept reservations that multify and deleader in the treaty fight, voiced sup- stroy, forced on the senate by the votes of fifteen senators who want to the league issue be sent to the people | kill the league. But they are willing for determination if necessary. The to meet half way in honorable comsenator said he hoped obstacles to rat- promise Republican senators who fa-

TWENTY KILLED IN BERLIN RIOTS

Down by Machine

FIGHT OVER WORKERS' BILL GERMAN PRISONERS GO HOME

Thirty Thousand Radicals Storm Reichstag and Furious Battle Occurs on Steps of Building-100 Reported Wounded.

Region, Jan. 15.—Minister of Defense Noske showed his teeth to the radicals agidn when muchine guns were turned on a mob of communists and independent socialists who attempted to storm the reichstag.

1, furlous battle on the very steps of the reichstag was the climax to a demon tration of a mob of rudicula eatimated at 30,000 who had left factories and shops at noon and poured through Unter den Linden and the Tiergarten to the parliament building in order to protest against the so-called "Betriebsracte-gesetz," a bill that would place the workmen's councils in the various industries on a legal basis.

I wenty of the mob are dead and more than one hundred wounded. The occasion of the demonstration

wan the second reading in the upper house of the act creating factory councils in the reichstag. Independent socinlists declare that the act does not meet the demands of the workmen. and Die Freiheit, a radical socialist organ, published an appeal in the name of 15 unions-some unions say without authority-to all workmen to stop work at noon and assemble in front of the reichstag at three o'clock.

Inch by inch, radicals in the front rangs forced the police to give more ground. Then, with only a handful of troops opposing them, the radicals tore away rifles, knocked the soldlers down, kicked their heads and chests, and threw them helpless over the buiustrade to the concrete pavement eight feet below.

These soldlers hadn't attempted to use their arms, but their comrades coming to the rescue fired shots over the heads of the mob. After a momert's hesitation they, too, were attacked. The reserves were ordered out. They fired into the mob and used machine gune,

For three hours straggly lines of mer, women and children marched through the streets toward the comroor center-the reichstag. To all aprea ances they were harmless, as the friends of the holsheviki say, and as they gradually filled the entire wide Koenigsplatz between the reichstag and Tiergarten only an occasional fiery orator beneath a red flag sustained the Interest. Thousands began drifting homeward and their places were taken by others, so while there were probably 100,000 participants there were only 50,000 at one time before the reichstag.

Ir conformity with the new policy, which signalized the recent repeal of martial law by Minister Noske, the rulcuswehr troops were not in sight. Only about twenty militarized police were strung across the long, wide steps of the main entrance.

Departures homeward increased. and at three e'clock correspondents photographers began to leave thinking the demonstration was over, Bit It was the radicals who remained. Within the great circle of hun anity they were the laner circle. There the antigovernment speeches and flag waving increased. The police did not interfere. They allowed the demonstrants as far as the lower steps and even on the sloping readway leading to either side of the higher ereps to the building.

Then the vanguard began squeezing forward. It gained the steps this time, One; a rush was attempted, but the police forced it back a few steps, then leve ed rifles, and the movement propped.

The crowd milled up and down the broad stops. From its midst a shot was fired, the bullet sending up a puff of white sandstone from the sculptured ornaments high overhead. The crowd thought the firing came from portholes and trembled, but there were no further shots. Fighting free, two police staggered away. Pleces of broken rifles were hurled at them, knocking one down. He was thrown to the pavemen helow.

It was ten minutes since the first shot Two minutes more and from the sides of the building came rifle shots. Then the machine guns rattled. Forty thousand fled. Ten thousand

stood, thinking the shots were only to frighten them. A few hundred radients | gro insurrection in Phillips county, followed the fleeing police to a side door. The machine guns were loosed again and the last fled, dragging the wounded.

House in Texas to Rest. Houston, Tex., Jan. 15.-Col. IC. M.

House, a member of the American delenation to the peace conference, reached Houston, He declared he came here merely for a brief rest. He was silent on issues of the day.

German Prisoners Going Home, Geneva, Jan. 15,-Between 30,000 and 40,000 of the German prisoners in France will be repatriated through Switzerland within the next few weeks. These prisoners have been interned in southern France.

Cousin of Ahe Lincoln Dies.

Orden, Utah, Jan. 13 -- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Payne, eighty-six years old, first cousin of Abraham Lincoln, was buried in Ogden. She died of heart trouble. Mrs. Payne was born in Louisville, Ky

Prosident on His Foot, Washington, Jun. 13 .-- President Wilson spent most of Sunday morning walking in the grounds behind the White House. He plans to do some work if Doctor Grayson offers no ale

lection. German Roads in Bad Way.

Berhn, Jan. 12,- German railroads are kept operating under pressure from the authorities. At Essen and Dortmand only emergency trains are

Germany Arrests Editor. Berlin, Jan. 12 -- The editor of the communist paper Ruhr Echo and the secretary of the independent socialist party of the Ruhr region have been placed under arrest, according to re-

WORLD PEACE IS SIGNED BY 13

Members of Radical Mob Shot Alles and Germany Put Treaty Into Effect—U. S. Not Party

to Ceremony.

Signatures Put to Historic Decument Fourteen Months After Armistice Went Into Effect-Ceremony Occurs in French Foreign Ministry.

Paris, Jan. 13 .- The treaty of Versailles, making peace between Germany and the 13 ratifying ailled powers was put into effect at 4:15 Saturday afternoon, 14 months after the armistice went into effect, by the exchange of ratifications.

The entire ceremony, which took place in the hall of the clock at the French foreign ministry, was completed by 4:16,

Previously Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission, signed the protocol of November 1, providing for reparation for the staking of the German warships at Scapa Flow and to issue the carrying out of the armistice terms. The signing of this docuister of foreign affairs. Von Lersner affixed his signature to the protocol nt 4:00.

to the exchange of ratifications of the treaty.

Following the two ceremonies the documents were handed to French offlclals for deposit in the archives. The records will be printed on large sheets of quarto parchment paper and the senis of each plentpotentiary will be affixed with the stansings.

M. d'Marchly will go to Berlin to act as French charge d'affaires there. Senutor Thomas (Dem.) of Colorado. Another lumediate result of the ratitleation will be the repairination of is true," Senator Thomas declared, German prisoners of war,

The peace treaty now goes into ef- of returning the bodies." fect as between Germany and the thirteen powers that have finally rati- letter from a New York woman bear-

five great powers represented in the Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts it was supreme council of the peace confer- referred to the military committee. ence to take such action, being followed in succession by France, Italy bodies of American soldiers buried in and Japan. The United States alone the battle lines in France got into of the "big five" has not ratified the congress anew with a hearing of 200 treaty.

ILLEGAL TO STORE LIQUOR tion by Chairman Porter to direct the

All Legally Acquired Spirits Must Be Removed to Private Dwellings Before January 17.

Washington, Jun. 13 .-- Persons having in storage warehouses, safe deposit vaults, and other places, "legally acquired" intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, must remove it to their private dwellings on or before January 17, 1920, under a ruling issued by the bureau of internal rev-"Legally acquired flquor," if is enue. explained, "is liquor bought prior to July 1, 1919."

If liquor is found in places other than private dwellings and government bonded warehouses after February 1, and report of its possession has not been made to the bureau of Interbal revenue, it will be subject to selzure and the places in which it was stored may be declared a public and common nulsance, the commissioner

BROWN'S WIDOW IS ARRESTED New Jorsey.

Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown Taken into Custody on the Charge of Perjury.

Mount Clomens, Mich. Jan. 14-Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, adneteen- prohibition constitutional amendment year-old widow of J. Stanley Brown, and enjoin its enforcement in that local society man, who was murdered December 23, was taken into custody on perjury charges arising from statements made by her during the inves- in which the amendment was ratified, tigation of the crime. She is the sec- and conjended that it was revolutionond person held in connection with any and invalid, Solicitor General King the slaying.

COURT SAVES 12 NEGROES

Arkansas Supreme Tribunal Stays the Execution of Death Sentence indefinitely.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12.-Stays of execution of 12 negroes under death sentence for murder alleged to have been committed during the recent newere issued by the Arkansas supremo The stays defer the executions indeffnitely.

Thirteen Villa Men Executed. Aguapriota, Sonora, Mexico., Jan. 15. -Word reached here through millitary channels that 13 members of a ronming Villa band were executed by Gen. Eduardo Gonzales south of Ures | of 742 out of 772 votes cast. President Sunday night.

France Swept by Storm. Paris, Jan. 15 .- Northern and cost. ern France were swept by a violent storm, reports stating that three persons have been killed and 12 injured. Heavy damage is reported from various effles.

Oregon Ratifies Suffrage.

Salem, Ore, Jan. 14.-The Oregon legislature, in special session here. ratified the amendment to the federal Constitution granting suffrage to wonen. Oregon is the twenty-fifth sinte to ratify the amendment.

Wants U. S. Submarine Chasers. Washington, Jan. 14 -- Costa Rica is negotiating for the purchase of two of the disarmed submurine chasers offered for sale by the navy department, Consul Chase has advised the depart-

ment of commerce. Weylor to Quell Riots,

Madrid, Jan. 12. General Weyler, captain general of Cuba prior to the Spanish-American war, may be sent to Barcelona by the government to take running. At Elberteld no trains are clarge of the situation there, according to dispatches,

> May Become League Chief. Paris Jan. 12 -- Albert Thomas, the French labor for ser, probably will resign from the chamber of deputies to become a chief of a department of the League of Nations, according to the Echo de Paris.

EVIDENTLY A PERSON OF SOME MEANS



HIT AT UNDERTAKERS HOUSE OUSTS BERGER

the oath.

328 to 0,

nois. Democrat, voted present.

Food for Victims of War-Wants

American Ald Stopped.

this government after the immediate

nations responsible for her downfall

Physician Taken to Jail-Brother of

"Mustard Polsoning" Victim

Slans Complaint.

Markensan, Wis., Jan. 14,-A war-

in connection with the death of his

mother-in-law, Mrs. Nettle Duffles,

Bolsheviki Report Capture of 25,000

Prisoners, 650 Cannon and 650

Machine Guns.

25,400 prisoners is claimed in an offi-

cial statement issued by the soviet gov-

the results of bolshevik operations on

the southern front between December

ment says that 850 cannon, 50 homb

Doctor Scott to Go Free.

Michigan Banks Prosperous.

Johns Hopkins Chief Better,

I. Goodnow, president of Johns Hop-

reported to be resting comfortably,

Last Brest Troops Home.

which brought 237 officers, war work-

Gen. Edwin S. Greeley Dies.

n brigadier general in 1865 for mer-

itorious conduct in action, and one

cut, died in his eighty-seventh year.

Survey for Hudson Bay Road.

raliway, it is announced.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.-Gen.

ers and civilians and 615 troops.

supplies also were taken,

son county grand jury.

gregating \$11,000,000.

London, Jan. 13.—The capture of

polsoning."

FUSES TO SEAT SOCIALIST.

of Democrate Voted to Seat

the Wisconsin Man.

mont occurred in the office of the min- PREY ON GRIEF FOR YANK DEAD, BODY BY VOTE OF 328 TO 6 RE-

The United States was not a party | Claimed by Senator That They Urge Return of Soldlers' Bodies From France.

> Washington, Jan. 14.—Charges by reintives of American soldiers buried in France that undertakers and others were attempting to commercialize their grief in connection with the movement to have the bodies brought home, were presented to the senate by

Penceful relations between Germany cumstances that developed since the and the greater number of the nations close of the war, showing there is engaged in the great war with her are some cort of an organization that is established by the action at Paris, designed to derive profit from the plan

ing on the question be published in the Great Britain was the first of the Record, but on suggestion of Senator

> association's representatives before

acting finally, The association numbers among its directors former President Taft, John H. Finley, Henry Morgenthau, Morgan O'Brien, Rabbi Wise, Mrs. Finley Sheppard, Bishop Brent, Samuel Compers, Myron T. Herrick and Cor-

Highest Tribunal Refuses Permission

Jersey Retnil Dealers' association to preme court to test the constitutionality of the national prohibition amendment and entota its enforcement in

The court held it had no jurisdle

Arguments on the motion of th to institute original proceedings to test the constitutionality of the federal state were heard by the court.

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice of Rhode Island attacked the manner argued that the Supreme court was without Jurisdiction.

CHARGE DENIED BY PERSHING

Was No Wastage of Life on Armistice Day.

Massachusetts.

president of the French republic, was elected senutor for the department of Meuse on the second ballot by a vote Poincare was not a candidate.

Ship Line Starts March 1. sels will maintain the service.

Parls, Jan. 13,--Georges Chemenceau s said to intend, if he is elected president of the republic, to cross the At- kins university and former constitulantic to carry on in the United States | tional advisor to the Chinese repuba "vigorous campaign" in behalf of the lie, who suffered a broken leg, was league of untions,

Passes Anti-Sedition Bill. tion bill, prescribing severe penalties for acts or propaganda advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence, was passed by the senate without a record vote.

New Mexican Ambassador to U.S. San Antonio Tex., Jan. 12.—Saiva ior Diego Fernandez, a chief clerk b The department of foreign relations at Mexico Cily, has been appointed ambassador to the United States, suc-

Guilty of Slaying; Fined Cent. Kallspell, Mont., Jan. 12.-- A jury In the case of Stephen Harris, tried Whitefish last summer, reported a verdiet of guilty and fixed the punish- the construction of the Hudson Bay erated by electricity. ment at a fine of 1 cent

Mrs. Nettie Duffies, was released on similar amounts will be spent in Fond cash bail of \$30,000, put up by his du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh. wife. The amount of bail was set by Judge Chester N. Fowler at Fond du in-law through the injection of musterm of the Green Lake county Cir. law's clothing. cuit court. .

Madison - Many applications for code have been filed with the Industrial Commission, in the last few months. In these applications buildto secure permission to make use of for assembly halls, hotels and apartment houses and other public or quasi-public buildings.

Racine-Ptomaine poisoning resulting from eating of canned corn in a downtown cafeteria caused considerable excitement in the establishment Three Republicans and Like Number ten of the lady clerks became violently ill in quick succession. Physicians, hurriedly called, succeeded in neutralizing the result of the poisoning, al-Washington, Jan. 13 .- Victor L. though it was found necessary to send Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, was deseveral of the cases to a hospital for nled a scat in congress for the sectreatment.

ond time in record time. In spite of a fight in his behalf led by Repre-Appleton - Appleton home-builders sentative Mann of Illinois, only six are facing another increase in the cost votes were cast against a resolution of building now that the masons, refusing him the privilege of taking bricklayers and plasterers have presented a demand for \$1.25 an hour, cf-The vote on the resolution, which feetive March 1. They are now receive was offered by Representative Daling \$1 and \$1 10 an hour. Carpenters linger of Massachusetts, chairman of and plumbers will soon present a dethe committee which recommended mand for \$1 an hour. They are now Mr. Berger's exclusion last fall, was being paid at the rate of 65 cents an hour for eight hours' work.

Those voting in the negative were Madison - Under the Wisconsin Representative Mann, Veight of Wisstatutes, nomination papers for presiconsin and Harreld of Oklahoma, Redent, vice-president and delegates to publicans, and Sherwood of Ohio, Sisnational political conventions may now son of Mississippi and Griffin of New be circulated in this state. The same York, Democrats. Mr. Sabath of Illilaw provides for the filing of the papers with the secretary of state on Puesday, Feb. 24, being the last day TO STOP FEEDING THE WORLD this year on which they may be filed to get on the election tickets for the

Hoover Says Europe Must Supply primary in the spring. Madison-Confronted with insistent Washington Jan. 14, - Herbert 12 for a statewide conference on "How banking institution. Hoover (old the house ways and means committee that the United States to Meet the High Cost of Farming," Production costs in farming are should serve notice on the world that. mounting at an alarming rate and Wisconsin farmers are calling in some building and the capital stock of the emergency can no longer extend relef to Austria. While it was the duty of the best authorities of the country bank will be doubled from \$25,000 to

rla's relief this year he said European | production program. by the treaty terms should bear the village, Willis Hustin, a Victory 1901. burden thereafter. Mr. Hoover appeared in support of the request of Sec- | well driller, at a depth of 111 feet, enretary of the Treasury Glass for aucountered an obstruction of wood, prethorization for the use of \$150,000,000 sumably a log which has lain there for by the grain corporation for the pur- countless centuries. Places of the log a railroad train after he had crawled questioned. None of the objects we chose of food for the people of Aus- were brought to the surface, but they under the gates at a crossing. The professed to be fighting for has been to Liquor Men to Bring Test Case

--Has No Jurisdiction.

The people of ture of the original tree.

> Appleton - After waiting for years Appleton is to have a new freight depot. Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road have announced that plans for a new structure have been completed and that construction will be started in the spring. Plans rant charging first degree murder was call for a building 40 feet wide by 210 served on Dr. John A. Freudenburg feet long to cost about \$75,000.

> Madison-That the power of the Wisconsin real estate board in the who is said to have died of "mustard | granting of licenses is limited and that the board has not the power to The warrant was served after a consultation between Prosecutor M. J. go outside of the facts submitted in Paul, who came here from his home the application to determine the trustworthiness of an applicant is the opinin Berlin, and Acting Sheriff Alex. McDonnid, H. A. Price, brother of ion of Attorney General John J. the slain woman, is the complainant. Blaine.

> > Minocqua-This city has a new corporation known as the Minocqua Lumber company. Officers are: William Schlecht, president; R. E. Schlecht, vice-president; Carlisle J. Huber, secretary and treasurer. The company will operate a saw mill and lumber yard here.

Kaukauna - Kenneth Schussman. ernment at Moscow, giving details of son of Prof. and Mrs. Leo G. Schussman, has received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis, thru Congressman David G. Classon, and has been ordered to report at Mare court, following the filing of appeals, from General Pershing, made public throwers, 11 tanks, 650 machine guns Island navy yard for entrance examination.

> Eau Claire - The first real logging camp seen in this section in fifty Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.—Indietyears or more will be getting under uant of Dr. Christopher G. Scott on a way four miles south of Ean Claire murder charge in connection with the this week, when William Wolfe, who death of Elizabeth Griffiths, his office recently refired as county highway assistant, was refused by the Jeffer- commissioner, and crew will begin cutting down a tract of Norway and white pine belonging to C R. Donnellan of this city, comprising 150,000 feet of timber. The cut will, it is esti-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 .-- Announce ment was made at the Detroit clear- mated, be completed within a month or six weeks. The logs will be hauled to ing house that state and national augurated about March 1 with the sall- banks of Detroit made increases in the Kaiser Lumber company's mill Entries are from all parts of Wisconing of the elemen Juneau. Six vest their capital and surplus accounts ag- here to be sawed up into lumber.

> > Eau Claire-Joseph Kierstead, but-Bultimore, Md., Jan. 14.-Dr. Frank | Claire, was knocked unconscious and ised to marry him shortly.

Neenah-A. J. Stromeyer, who lives on the banks of the lower lake, nat-New York, Jan 14.—The last con- rowly escaped drowning when he fell tingent of troops quartered at the mil-Hary camp at Brest arrived here on ice. Members of an ice cutting crew surance. The department responded the Hansport George Washington, saw his predicament and came to the to twenty-six calls during the past

Edwin S. Greeley, who was brevetted of the best known bankers in Connectileaves a widow and several children. | their increase checks,

Eagle River - The Ed. M. Hammes Ouchee, Can., Jan. 13,-The Dominthe manufacture of wood products on's chief explorer and surveyor will recently for killing George Hebron at make a further survey of the James | Plans are for a factor, which will em of the state for a charter to permit and Hudson bay country in view of ploy about forty people and to be op the establishment of a bank in the

Beloit-Mrs. Adolph Anderson is Lac. Dr. Freudenberg is alleged to near death in a hospital here suffering have caused the death of his mother- from burns received in an explosion of kerosene which she was using to start ard gas. Mrs. Duffies is the fifth mem- a fire in the kitchen range at her ber of the family, one of the wealthiest home. Hor husband was painfully in that section of the state, who died burned in extinguishing the fire which under circumstances considered unus. bad spread and was threatening to deual. District Attorney Paul, in charge stroy the house, Mrs. Hans Anderson of the prosecution, will urge a speedy also suffered burns received in smothtrial. It may be assigned to the June ering the flames in her daughter in-

modifications of the state building month have been granted in the past ers and building owners have sought per man per month. The matter has somewhat cheaper construction than is fire and police. It is expected that required by the state building code, should an increase be granted the policemen will file a similar request. La Crosse-For the second time in

of the Zahn Dry Goods company when 18 last in the local railroad yards. He waukee road at Winona, Min.

Madison - Dist. Atty. Roman Heilman and Chief of Police Shaughnessy, Madison, have hit upon a new method of stopping the automobile speeding in Madison and Dane county. They propose to not only fine the driver of the speeding car, but lock up the car for given time, probably for as many days as the number of miles the car is going above the speed limit.

Franken, Brown county, has added new laurels to the county by winning the state two-acre corn growing contest and has been awarded a purebred bull calf as a prize by the Wisconsin experiment association, it was announced. Schneider raised 120 bushels of golden glow corn on each of the two acres he planted.

sixth bank. Water street business men have applied to Madison for a charter to establish a bank on Water street and most of the stock has been subscribed. The Eau Chiro State bank nublic demand for cheaper food, Bad will open for business here within a ger larmers will meet here Feb. 3 to few weeks, making Eau Claire's fifth

Kenosha -- Charles Halberstadt was

or timber products.

Merrill-The Cloverdale Dairy farm | rope. wners tried the experiment last summer of ruising sunflowers for ensilare. planting 16 acres. The enslinge is coming out in fine shape and is proving excellent feed for their dairy stock.

have one day off in three. With new men added to the department the membership will be increased from forty-seven to fifty-three.

traverse the bridges at a speed of ight miles per hour or under or be subject to fine, according to a ruling ot the city council. Madison-Reports that the head-

quarters of the American Society of Eoulty and the Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity were to be moved from Madison to Milwaukee were denied by Wisconsin President J. N. Tittemore.

pigeons, guinca pigs, cats and rabbits day of the annual show of the Sheboygan Poultry and Pet Stock association.

ler for Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Rhinelander Woman's club, a class in citizenship has been formed here for robbed of \$96 on streets of Chippewa the instruction of women voters. Palls. He was on his way to visit Supt M. V. Boyce of the Oneida Co. Miss Rose Bromeisl, who had prom- Training school has been engaged as instructor.

Neenah-This city's actual fire loss during 1919 was but \$72. The total damage by fire was \$2,013.35, but all through an air hole while crossing the but the sum given was covered by inyear

ville, was instantly killed here while Sweet bill by congress the 170 wound walking on the railroad tracks. He ed soldiers attending the University o stepped from one track to avoid a Wisconsin as government students freight and was struck by a passenger will receive an increase of \$26,250 a train. His daughter was a passenger | year in payments. Several of the fedon the train that struck him. He eral students have already received

company will erect a plant here for incorporation was taken by the village of Royalton. A request has been made village.

AND W.J. BRYAN **CLASH ON LEAGUE**

Sharp Differences of Opinion May Result in Split in Democratic Party.

WILSON FOR POPULAR VOTE

Strongly Advocates That the People Should Cast Their Ballots on Peace Treaty-"Commoner" Would Compromise.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- A direct, sharp difference of opinion between President Wilson and William J. Bryan over whether the League of Nations should be made an issue at the coming election marked the Jackson day deliberations of the Democratic party chiefs.

President Wilson, in his message rend to the diners, said that the "clear and single way out" was to submit the question to the votors as "a great and solemn referendym," Mr. Bryan held that the Democratic

lay of fourteen months, and meant success only if the Democrats eaptured a two-thirds majority of the PRESIDENT WILSON'S LETTER. Congratulating the party upon the opportunity offered to be of service

party could not go before the country

ship in such a work," the chief executive wrote practically as follows: "The United States enjoyed the spiritual leadership of the world until the senate of the United States failed to ratify the treaty by which the helligcrent nations sought to effect the settlements for which they had fought

throughout the war. "It is inconceivable that at this supreme crisis and final turning polat-In the international relations of the whole world, when the results of the great war are by no means determined and are still questionable and dependent upon events which no man enn foresee or count upon, the United States should withdraw from the concert of progressive and enlightened nations by which Germany was defeated and all similar governments (If the world he so unhappy as to contain any) warned of the certain consequences of any attempt of a like inlquity, and yet that is the effect of the course the senate of the United States has taken with regard to the trenty of

"We Are Still at War," "Germany is beaten, but we are still

"Without the covenant of the league of nations there may be as many secret trenties as ever, to destroy the confidence of governments in each ground to death beneath the wheels of other, and their validity cannot be the frenty. . . .

World Peace Depends on U. S. "The question is whether this country will enter and enter whole-heart edly. If it does not do so the United States and Germany will play a tone feetive execution of the treaty depend upon the whole-heacted participation of the United States. I am not stating it as a matter of power. The point Rhinelander - Oneida county, of is that the United States is the only nation which has sufficient moral force with the rest of the world to guarantee the substitution of discussion for war. If we keep out of this agreement, if we do not give our guarantees, then another attempt will be made to crush the new nations of En-

Believes People Desire Ratification. "I do not believe that this is what the people of this country wish or will be satisfied with. Personally, I do not accept the action of the senate of the United States as the decision of the nation. I have asserted from the first that the overwhelming majority of the people of this country desire the ratification of the treaty and my impression to that effect has recently been confirmed by the unmistakable evidences of public opinion given during

my visit to seventeen of the states. "I have endeavored to make it plain that if the senate wishes to say what the undoubted meaning of the lengue ts. I shall have no objection. There can be no reasonable objection to interpretations accompanying the act of ratification itself. But when the treaty is acted upon, I must know whether it means that we have ratifled or rejected it.

"Submit Treaty to People." "We cannot rewrite this treaty. We must take it without changes which alter its meaning, or leave it, and then after the rest of the world has signed were placed on display on the opening it, we must face the unthinkable task of making another and squarate kind of treaty with Germany. off there is any doubt as to what the people of the country think on

GERARD WOULD YIELD POINTS | sake of world peace, even yielding so

this vital matter, the clear and sin-

Former Ambassador to Germany Willing to Accept Compromise on

unbassador to Germany and an announced exhilidate for the Democratic nomination, was a speaker at the twin-Democratic banquet and took issue with the administration on the treaty issue and urged a compromise for the

far 98 to accept the reservations. Although he thought it a "great pily that the great man in the White House cumot rejoice over the adoption of the league with a world breathing thinks for our freedom from war," Mr. Gerard in his speech made it clear that he was willing to yield in the treaty deadlock, and, that fulling, he urged the world to fall back on the Bryan arbitration treaties of 1914, which, if adopted; he said, would have prevented the world war.

Have Treaty Fight Decided by Vote of the People,

iffication of the treaty could be over- | vor the league."

ments than we had to refuse to take part in the fighting of the last few weeks of the war, which brought victory and made it possible to dictate to Germany what the settlements should be. . . . "The world has been made safe for denfocracy, but democracy has not been finally vindicated. All sorts of crimes are being committed in its name, all sorts of preposterous perversions of its decirines and practices are being attempted. "This, in my judgment, is to be the great privilege of the democracy of the United States, to show that it can lead the way in the solution of the great sucial and industrial problems of our time, and lead the way to a happy settled order of life as well as to political "The program for this achievement

gle way out is to submit it for deter-

mination at the next election to the

voters of the nation, to give the next

election the form of a great and solema

referendum, a referendum as to the

part the United States is to play in

completing the settlements of the war

and in the prevention in the future of

such ontrages as Germany attempted

No Moral Right to "Retreat,"

refuse now to take part in the execu-

tion and administration of these settle-

"We have no more moral right to

to perpetuate.

urbitrary forms of power, which are now masquerading under the name of popular government," MR. BRYAN'S POSITION,

we must attempt to formulate, and in

carrying it out we shall do more than

can be done in any other way to sweep

out of existence the tyrannous and

William Jennings Bryan, in that

part of his address which had to do with the party's position on the Lengue of Nations, said: "A democratic president was the spokesman of the United States in holding out to a warworn world the hope of universal peace, and he brought back from Paris the covenant of a Longue of Nations that provides means for settling international dis-

putes without a resort to force. He

did the best he could, and succeeded

better than we had any right to expeet, when we remember that h**o** fought single-hunded against the selfish interests of the world. "The Republican party, in control of the senate instead of ratifying at once, or promptly proposing changes that it deemed necessary, has fiddled while civilization has been threatened with conflagration. It could have adopted its reservations as well five months

debates while suffering humanity Compromise or Issue at Polis. "The Demogratic plan has been reected, and we must face the situation

ago as later, but it permitted endless

as it is. We must either secure such compromises as may be possible, or present the issue to the country. The latter course would mean a delay of ut least 14 months, and then success only in case of our securing a two-thirds majority in the senale. "We cannot afford, either as citizens

with the Republican party responsibility for further delay; we cannot go hefore the country on the Issue that such an appeal would present. "The Republicans have a majority n the scante, and therfore can by right dicinie the senute's course. Being in the minority, we cannot demand

the right to decide the terms upon

or as members of the party, to share

which the senate will consent to rathfication. "Our nation has spent 100,000 preclous lives and more than \$20,000,000,-000 to make the world sufe for demoracy, and the one fundamental princhple of democracy is the right of the majority to rule. It applies to the

senate and to the house as well as to the people. "According to the Constitution, a treaty is ratified by a two-thirds vote, but the Democratic party cannot afford to take advantage of the Constiintional right of a minority to prevent a ratification. A majority of con-

than to enter a wor? "Neither can we go before the country on the issue raised by article X. If we do not intend to impair the right of congress to decide the quesion of peace or war when the time for action arises, how can we insist upon a moral obligation to go to war which can have no force or value except as it does impair the independence of congress? We owe it to

est nossible mament.

le party have within the League of Nations other than one of absolute independence and impartiality between the league members and the league? times be raised in behalf of equal and exact justice between nations as the only basis of permanent peace; it

universal as the peace which we advocate. "We have domestic problems also which offer an opportunity to render large service, and one objection to thrusting the treaty into the campaign is that it would divert atten-

League of Nations Pact. James W. Gerard, former American

HITCHCOCK FOR POLL TEST | come, and he believed they would be.

Senator Hitchcock, administration

"In any event," Senator Hitchcock said, "the Democrats are on solid ground. They have worked carnestly for calification, first without conditions, and finally with reasonable reservations. They have refused to accept reservations that millify and delender in the treaty fight, voiced sup- stroy, forced on the senate by the port of the president's suggestion that votes of lifteen senators who want to the league issue be sent to the people | kill the league. But they are willing for determination if necessary. The to meet half way in honorable comsenator said he hoped obstacles to rai- promise Republican senators who fa-

in an industrial plant and eneck waster [times, were to the second seco

just become the father of twins.

IS CHARGE,

"I do not know whether the charge "but it is in line with a number of cir-

Senator Thomas had asked that a

The question of bringing home the parents asking for their return, and ater by the introduction of a resolupresident to have the bodies returned. Stephen T. Early, former captain of infantry, and secretary of the American Field of Honor association, asked the committee to give a hearing to the

nellus Vanderbilt. U. S. COURT BARS WET PLEA

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The Supreme court dented permission for the New DR. FREUDENBURG ARRESTED bring original proceedings in the Su-

tion. state of Rhode Island for permission

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR REDS

Writes House Committee That There

Washington, Jan. 18.—Charges made before a house war investigation committee that lives of American soldiers i were wasted in needless attacks on 21 and January 9. The soviet statearmistice day are denied in a letter by Representative Fuller, Republican, and enormous quantities of military

Poincare Elected Senator. Paris, Jan. 14.—Raymond Poincare.

Boston, Jnn. 14 .- A steamship serv free from this port to San Prancisco by way of the Panama canal will be in-

"Tiger" to Visit America.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- An anti-sedi-

cooding Igniclo Benillis.

#P17071077076190136549610329600778878E9707329670<u>#</u> | ENEWS OF

Appleton-More than \$125,000 to beng expended in eastern Wisconsin on new toll circuits for the Wisconsin Telephone company according to an announcement from the district manager's office here. About 1,230 miles of copper wire is being used to increase the number of lines available for long Ensummental intermediate distance telephoning. In addition ox-Markesan - Dr. John R. Freuden. tensive enlargements in central office berg, arrested on a charge of having equipment is being made. Nearly \$25,caused the death of his mother-in-law, 000 is being expended in Appleton and

Manitowoc - In spite of the fact that increases amounting to \$30 per eighteen months the city firemen are back with a petition to the council asking for a further increase of \$20 been referred to the committee on

six months Louis Ruchl, detective for the Milwaukee road, was found not on the issue, because it involved a de guilty of murder. Ruchl was charged with second degree murder for shooting and killing Fred Zunker on March swore that he shot in self-defense. Since his acquittal at the first trial. Ruchi has been working for the Mil-

Green Bay-Joseph Schneider, New

Eau Claire-Eau Claire is to have a

Cedar Grove-The Cedar Grove State bank will erect a new modern of the United States to come to Austo aid them in planning their year's \$50,000. General prosperity throughout the county has resulted in a great, increase in bank deposits. The Codar De Soto-In drilling a well in this Grove State bank was organized in

> pieces. The victim was a prominent baker.

Kenosha-Fire early destroyed a large ice house at Powers lake, near this city. The damage is estimated at \$60,000. The place had a storage ca- hand in the world. The maintenance pacity of 60,000 tons of ice and had of the peace of the world and the efbeen partially filled. It is suspected that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

which this city is the county seat, gained more than \$1,000,000 in new capital during 1919, according to figures just made public. Of this amount \$450,000 is invested in timber

Racine - Members of the Racine fire department will, beginning Feb. 1.

Neenah-Automobilists will have to

Sheboygan-Thousands of chickens.

Rhinelander-Under auspices of the

Malden Rock-Adolph Hegre, Wood- | Madison-With the passage of the

New London -- A vote in favor of

to the country in the matter of the League of Nations, innsmuch as its "ideas best fit it for the task of leader-

at war with her, and the old stage is reset for a repetition of the old plot. It is now ready for the resumption of the old offensive and defensive uiliances which made settled peace impossible.

gress can declare war. Shall we make t more difficult to conclude a treaty

he world to join in an honest effort to put an end to war forever, and that offert should be made at the earli-

Should Raise Voice for Justice. "What plan can a Democratic party have other than one that contemplates the popular election of those delegates who, in the influence they will exert, will be next in importance to the president himself?

"And what policy can the Democrat-

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tion from questions demanding imme-^t diate consideration."

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action.
"I have been through Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., and have found everything as represented. The pictures they give of their buildings are genuine."—JOHN W. McLAIN, 188 Wisconsin St.

COUGH CURED

Mayville, Mich.:—"I feel it my duty to write this. Four months ago I was a very sick woman, I could not lie down in bed but had to sit up in my chair night and day, had an awful cough. I had two doctors and they said I must cough like that until spring. But I got some of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and began to take it and I then wrote Dr. Pierce for advice, and, thank the Lord and Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am cured of the cough. In one week after I started to take the medicine I began to raise and the cough soon disappeared. I had gone down to about one hundred and thirty pounds, I now tip the scales at one hundred and sixty-six and one-half pounds. I don't feel the need of any more medicine but I shall always keep the 'Discovery' in the house." —MRS. C. B. CLAZIER.

A BLOOD PURIFIER

lammatory Rheumatism Jackson, Mich.:—"I feel it my duty to write a testimonial in behalf of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for the sake of suffering humanity. A year ago this past winter I suffered with inflammatory theumatism. I suffered about five months and then began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking five bottles of the above named medicine. I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with rheumatism since.

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WASHINGTON.—A plan by which the government can make \$100,000,000 a year, protect the holders of Liberty bonds against the loss incurred n selling to profiteers, and stamlize the price of bonds has been worked out by the United States bureau of effi-

dency and is suggested in the annual eport of Herbert D. Brown, chief of he bureau, which has just been made

Owners of Liberty bonds of small ienominations have been liquidating hem at the rate of from \$10,000,000 o \$12,000,000 a day, according to Mr. Brown, selling them in the majority of cases, to money lenders who immediately benefit by such discounts is they can exact and then pass the

bonds on to legitimate investors who wish to hold them. War savings certificates also are being redeemed on a large scale. To protect the original purchaser and correct any impression that Liberty bond is an unprofitable investment, it is proposed that the govern-

ment, through the postal savings system, make loans at post offices on bonds at a low rate of interest, with privilege of redemption limited only by the The plan provides that loans be made in two amounts only-\$45 on a \$50 bond, and \$90 on a \$100 bond, the limit of the amount which may be loaned to one person being \$200. The post office will then accept maturing coupons in lieu of interest, and charge on payment a fee of \$1 on a \$45 loan

Compulsory Military Training in the U. S. Senate

with the privilege of redemption any time before maturity.

EGISLATION which would amount to a virtual reorganization of the army L with protection from outside attack as a primary purpose and with compolsory military training for boys from eighteen to twenty-one years of age

as a leading feature has been agreed upon tentatively by the senate military subcommittee considering a permanent military policy for the nation. While various, minor details of the plan remain to be worked out, the committee's present agreement, Senator Wadsworth said, calls for a permaneut standing peace army of 280,-

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One big army composed of the regular army as now organized and a reserve or citizens' army is provided in the tentative legislation. Of the latter army the National Guard

would be a part, although the details of the organization of that service remain to be worked out. Youths within the prescribed age limits would be required to take four nonths' military training with provision made for either the regular army or the National Guard of the various states being used in furnishing this

training. The youths, however, would be given an opportunity to elect either faking this training in a tump or of joining the National Guard for a fixed period, during which they would receive the same amount of training as prescribed for the four-mouth period.

Upon completion of this training, the recruits would be placed in a reserve army for a period of five years, but under no conditions, Senator Wadsworth said, could the reservists be called upon to perform military servce except in case of declaration of war.

"While the bill will provide for compulsory military training," Senator Wadsworth said, "there will be no provision made for compulsory military

Virtue Its Own Reward, Even in the Wilderness

NATIONAL park and national forest rangers are usually picked men. It's right they should be. They represent the federal government. Recently a party of tourists was motoring along a forest road in a lonely region not

far from the Grand Canyon in Ariona. The big car was passing a tiny brown cubin, trimmed neutly in white with a green roof, set in a clump of juniper and pine near the road, when one of the party pointed to the cabin and explained to the man at his side: One of our ranger stations." "Fine!" the man returned. "Sup-

ose we stretch our legs a bit and go ver and look around.

On his order the car stopped and when the party, consisting of four men and

several women, passed through the two tall posts at the gateway, supporting the nently painted sign bearing the name of a national forest and of this particular ranger station. Late that day, a fired man threw himself wearily from his horse at the

corral gate. His horse rubbed down and turned out to pasture, the ranger reached the back door of his cabin, entered and started his preparations for There was no indication of the unexpected visit his cabin had been given

in his absence. But as he turned to his kitchen table his eye caught sight of

two white bits of cardboard lying there. The first had written across it: "I am sorry I missed you. I congratulate you on the immaculate condition of your station." Embossed on the card was the name "David F. Houston," and in the corner "The Secretary of

Agriculture." The second card had written on it: "I, too, congratulate you on the fine appearance of your cabin." Printed on the card was "Dr. Hans Suizer," and in the corner was "Ambassador from Switzerland."

Michigan Establishes Victory Highway Memorial

M ICHICAN has jumped ahead of the other states in providing a me-morial for its sons who served in the European war. The Michigan idea is a Victory highway, a paved road running across the state in a northeasterly direction.



The Michigan State Good Roads association started to work out the plan several months ago, but nothing much was said about it until it was assured that there would be no bitch in carrying it out. The contructs are now being let.

In Mich gan the road is to run from New Buffalo, near the Indiana line to Port Huron. It will be 343 miles in length and will traverse 12 counties. It will pass through St. Joe. Kalamazoo, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Lansing, Owesso, Flint.

BUTTONS ARE

WORKING NOW

burg.

and La Peer. There will be a northern branch, starting from Owosso, through Saginaw to Bay City, where the Dixle highway can be picked up. The various counties along the proposed route have pledged their road funds to build the highway. The counties also plan to crect memorial buildings and monuments, also parks. The names of the men who served in the army will be listed on these monuments, with a special provision for those who were killed or wounded. One plan is to have memorial tablets by coun-

A double row of walnut trees will be planted along the entire highway. These will be supplied by the Michigan state agricultural college.

Congress Adorned in All Its Sartorial Glory

WASHINGTON.—Congress in all its sartorial glory. Summer and hot weather raise rection with the district weather raise ruction with the dignity of members of congress, for who can look dignified in collar that is wilted or a cutaway coat when the thermometer is playing in more than two figures? But with winter time

there comes the opportunity to break out in clothes designed for dignity's ake alone.

The first frost has come in Washington, and more than 500 congressional swallow tails have come out of the moth balls, and along with them have come some collars that for comparative height give reason for argument to the Washington monument. Representative Tom Heflin of Ala-

bama has a prize creation that defies other description than an "undertaker's garment." It is built of the finest of black broadcloth and has curves and swerves that would make Gaby Desiys gasp with envy. The appearance of that coat is a sure sign of winter.

Another certain sign of cold weather is the "weskitt" of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. During the summer "Uncle Joe" casts his vest aside. Early fall finds the vest back, but with only two buttons in action. Late fall finds four of the buttons in service and winter finds the entire group at work. It is now five up with "Uncle Joe's" vest buttons and winter is here.

In the senate since the departure of Senator James Hamilton Lewis there has been great rivalry for the sartorial honors which were held by that gentleman from Illinois.



Mountain Children in Raincoats of Leaves.

Some Wonderful Insects.

In this wonderland of Papua is found

the Island's specialty, the giant butter-

fly. These beautiful, many-colored in-

sects measure from twelve to eighteen

inches from wing-tip to wing-tip, and

they have bodies the size of a small

bird. Specimens of these butterflies

are to be seen in the collection of the

late Baron Rothschild, who sent out to

Papua a scientist to collect rare in-

sects and birds. Another marvelous

insect, of the cricket class, is what is

popularly called the "Six o'Clock" bee-

tle. This little creature exists abun-

dantly, and is really wonderful in its

habits. It gets its name from the fact

that every night at precisely six o'clock

it gives forth a resonant, far-reaching

chirp, exactly like a loud electric bell.

. In the mountains of Papua roam a

pigmy-sized people, the pure Papuans.

They are a race quite distinct from the

coastal peoples, and with customs that

are very primitive and strange. Though

small, they are perfect in stature, and

the young people are quite good-look-

ing. They are now fast coming with-

In the pale of civilization, owing to the

splendid work of the traveling magis-

trates of the Papuan administration-

a very fine body of civil servants. A

few years back, hefore these magis-

trates got in touch with these people,

they were constantly at war, one tribe

fighting another, sometimes destroying

often, killing the men and carrying off

the women. Men and women dress

stuck through the lower portion of the

nose, and called "nose-sticks." The

men paint their bodies with red and

yellow pigments, and carry big bows

and arrows, much bigger than them-

selves. The women, always very sub-

ject to the men, are silent and shy,

and do not decorate themselves much.

In time of widowhood or family mourn-

ing they blacken their faces and hair,

already very black, with charcoal, giv-

ing them a most grotesque appearance.

While the natives of the coast lands of

Papua demand tobacco as a present,

the hill peoples delight in common

coarse salt, and, given a handful, they

will treasure it up to make it last as

Huts Built Up on Poles.

dogs and pigs as pets. Pigs are nat-

ural to the island, but dogs are not,

The native villages have the huts

long as possible.

USTRALIA being considered a and customs officers search tourists' continent, then Papua (British luggage very diligently for any hidden New Guinea) is the largest island in the world. This territory is made up of the mainland of Papua itself and many small island and \$2 on a \$90 loan. The borrower may sell his bond to the government groups. Papua lies to the north of Australia, and includes the muchtalked of territory formerly called German New Guinea. It is a land of wonderful scenery, of strange peoples, of the grandest commercial possibilities. It is the richest asset of the commonwealth of Australia, writes Thomas J. McMahon in the Illustrated London

Through the cepter of the island runs a great mountain chain, termed the central mountains, many of the summits running from 6,000 to 10,000 feet in height. These mountains are covered all the year round to the utmost peaks with the most vivid verdure. Under the bright blue skies of the tropics and the flashing sun, they are at all times grandly imposing, standing out, as they do, like masses of burnished gold. Away in the summits, seldom traversed by the white man, are most uncommon scenic beauties. The effects of sunlight and mists to be seen in looking over the great valleys are wonderful in the extreme. Such mist effects are not to be found in any other part of the world. Some day tourists will flock to Papua and to the wonderland of its mountains. The mists are remarkable, coming and going, folding and spreading, rising and falling, changing from a snow-white to gray, and sometimes in the flashing of sunbeams to brighter colors. At times with magic suddenness the misis vanish, leaving the mountain tops above and valleys, below standing out sharp and clear, and revealing the great red gaps in the hillsides, from the amazing landslips that are ever going on, accompanied by noise like the booming of great artillery.

Mountain Villages and Valleys. Round about and all along the mountain-sides are hundreds of small native villages-brown spots for all the world like the nests of some giant bird. These villages are perched on the ends of spurs, and even on the very brinks of precipices, and are approached only by hidden tracks, such is the caution of the natives to guard against the sudden appearance of any tribal enemy. The valleys are superb as seen from the mountain spurs and looking over the dense, dark jungles, through which are streaked flashing bands of silver, the courses of the mighty rivers so numerous in Papua. Beginning in some mountain torrent—some waterfall, perhaps-these wide, swift-dowing rivers rush to the sea through jungles that hullt up on poles, and, while the family are thickly planted with an amazing live on the upper story, pigs wallow in variety of commercial fimbers, and awful filth below, and, in consequence, from which some day soon thousands it is possible to smell a village miles of sawmills will be sending to the coun- away. These people are very fond of tries of the empire immense quantities of timber and the pulp for paper.

The mountain-sides are wails of and this is how the natives came to get moss and fern. Giant trees of im- them: Many years ago, when Papua mense girth shoot up, the branches (then called New Guinea) was only octhickly festooned with bright flowering casionally visited by some plucky Britcreepers, the great trunks gripped by ish traders, a dog belonging to one of monster vines with powerful clinging them proved an immense attraction to stems, and leaves whose length and the natives; and the trader, seeing a breadth are measured in feet. High in good opportunity to make money-or the branches sounds the strange, unmusical caw of the gorgeous Bird of plies of copra (dried cocoanut for oil), Paradise; for this bird of the most of which the natives had plenty to barbrilliant plumage-more brilliant than tor away-went to Australia and in one any other bird in the world—is, after of the Queensland towns bought up all all, but of the mean, low family of the the mongrel dogs that could be had. common crow. Papua is the only He got quite a ship full, and returned country in the world that knows it is to Papua, doing a roaring trade, every the home of the Bird of Paradise. dog selling for at least over twenty There is a wide variety, and the law pounds-or that value in copra. In protects the bird with such severity turn, the coastal natives bartered their that a very heavy punishment is in- dogs to the mountain natives, but the Bicted for shooting it, or even for steal- breeds from mongrels have deteriing its feathers. No sale of the feath- orated until the wretched things now ers under any circumstances is allowed, seen are hairless, ugly creatures, petted

Schlettstadt.

Erasmus in 1514 praised the hospi-

bears the name Rue du Babil in re-

membrance of the famous Latin school

of Erasmus' day and the chatter of its

sun a writer in the Journal des Dehats

Pigeons vs. Airplanes.

paign, to say nothing of the family of during which recently the same beginning of the family of during which recently beginning to the family of the family of during which recently beginning to the family of the rier pigeous of many a military camducks which recently held up traffic in a Boston suburb while a kindly policeman piloted them across a busy tality of the town which today is one street. Now the department of agriof the many of Alsace returned to the culture of the United States is to use French fold. Schlegtstadt viewed from homing pigeons in its work of saving the Strusbough side has still her medie- the forests from fire. In this work val appearance. Her helfries are of they will have to compete with the sandstone the color of a rose; her sil- man-made flyers, for the forest service houette is marked by the gable ends of has lately made successful use of airher ancient defenses. Besieged ten planes in locating incipient fires and times, she has but once fallen before summoning help to prevent the spreading of the blaze. The pigeons, however, being scornful of hostile air currents above the mountains, are exthe enemy. One of her streets still pected to hold their own against more by but slowly being introduced. But in the history of Chile, such as the scholars. In the light of the setting machines. Ditto.

describes Schlettstadt as a basket of flowers set in the meadows with a background in the distance found by the Vosges. On one of the culminating beights are the waits of the Konigs unfortunately a failure. It appears that somebody, whose duty it is to issue all outgoing checks, attached his signature to the first one of a batch and simply Many are the birds which history put "ditto" on the remainder.-London peords-the geese of Rome, the car- Punch.

Paper From Cotton Hulls. Two Million Cents a Day. As a result of experiments conducted by the forest products laborathe forest specialist say, is well suited orders for millions of them. To meet for the manufacture of book, writing, these orders the Philadelphia and printing, blotting, cover, and other Denver mints have been making onegrades of paper, and is equal in qual- cent pieces almost exclusively, and ity to the highest grades of paper the output has increased to two miltions a day.

When, on May 1, the soda fountain cashiers began to collect from their tory. United States department of agri- thirsty patrons the one-cent and twoculture, a good grade of paper is being cent taxes, says the Youth's Companproduced in commercial quantities ion, they started a demand for onefrom cotton-hull fiber. Pulp made from cent pieces that has flooded the United second-cut cotton linters and hull fiber, States mints and subtreasuries with

Modern Dairy Barn and the Auxiliary Structures.

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Cow Stable, Implement House, Silo and Milk House Are Grouped So as to Make Farm Work

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the most important phases of erecting farm structures. In reality, it is applying to the buildings that house the various farm activities the modern factory system of aligning the various steps in the process of manufacture so that there is no lost motion.

Such a group of farm buildings is piece of plumage. The wing or tail of shown in the accompanying design for a dairy barn, an implement house, silo a bird will be worth hundreds of pounds-one reason why they are seland milk house. Here the buildings are combined so that the work of cardom seen in ladles' bonnets nowadays.

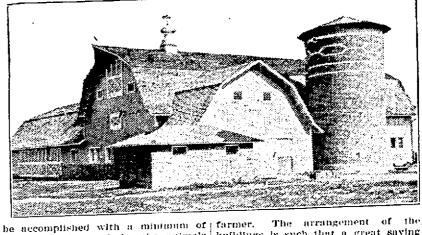
sary to economical farm operation under cover saves the cost of such a building in a few years in preventing depreciation of the implements. The buildings described are of frame

construction set on concrete founds. tions. The sile is of brick on a concrete foundation. The milk house is of hollow block construction, the air spaces in the block providing insulation against both heat and cold. The milk house is 10 by 16 feet and is provided with a concrete vat, which is supplied with running water. Here the milk is chilled to the proper temperature before it is put into the cans to be delivered to the shipping plat-

form. Such a building, or rather such a group of buildings, is what the modern farmer wants and has the money to pay for. During the last season la hor costs have been high, and buildings that will enable the farmer to do his work with less labor are economical in the long run. They also provide insurance against the shortage of labor that it is certain will prevail during the next few years.

With their troubles of the last sea son still fresh in their minds, farmers should seriously consider their building necessities this winter. They need Efficient grouping of farm buildings has come to be looked upon as one of to get their work done more economically and with less help. And while they are considering this problem the advisability of erecting new farm structures should be given the consideration it merits. New buildings, weather-tight and healthful, and equipped with the modern labor-saving de vices that every farmer can obtain from his hardware dealer, or through the contractor who builds his building

-such buildings are most profitable. This design for a modern building ing for a herd of 30 or more cows can group will appeal to every business



labor and the seed for the animals stored right at hand.

The barn, implement house and feed rooms all are joined under one roof. The silo is so placed that it is a part of the barn. The milk house is only a few feet away from the other building. Thus are the dairyman's various jobs grouped so that the work can be performed easily and with an economical

expenditure of energy. The main portion of the structure is the dairy barn. This is a frame or wiping out whole villages, or, more building 36 by 80 feet, with single stalls for 33 cows and three pens. As will be seen by the floor plan, the very meagerly—in fact, their main covering is necklaces of dogs' teeth or face feeding alleys running through the shells, with a long white bone pencil center of the building. This part of the building is equipped with modern stall partitions and movable stunchwhile over both the feeding al ions, leys is an overhead carrier track. The dot and dash lines on the plan show the location of the track. It connects all parts of the stable with the feed room and provides a mechanical means of radically against his government has

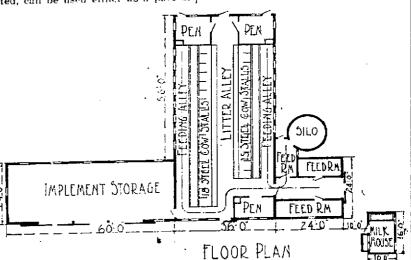
barn, wherein the feed rooms are lo- beets" for the government. cated, can be used either as a part of

buildings is such that a great saving of labor can be effected.

How Twelfth Month Got Name. Our Saxon ancestors, who made the early history of England and laid the foundation of our English language, called December Winter-monat or win-

ter month. In the early times those Saxons were pagans, simply because they had never heard the truth. But the truth reached them and they be came converted to Christianity Then they gave to the twelfth month a new name significant of the national change of mind. They called the month Heligh-monat or holy month, from the anniversary that occurs in it, of the birth of Christ. In the end the Latin name prevailed and so we call the month December .- Montreal Herald.

"No musical instrument, not



small grains for the unimals. This found in a home that was raided by wing is 24 feet square and is connect- government authorities in connection ed with the sile by an inclosed runway, with bolshevism," says M. M. Roemer. so that taking the ensilage out of the member of a music goods sales cor silo and carrying it to the mangers all poration.-New York Mail, is done under cover.

The implement house is a story and a half wing attached to the burn on Keeping the costly machinery neces- stant menace.

Unreasonable Prejudice Against Animal Is Slowly Dying Out in the United States.

have prevented them from generally graph. being kept in this country. However, pare in the way of minute detail with age tells how to diamond dye over any If the people only knew that the goat signing of the oath of independence is one of our cleanest animals, and and a number of battles on land and that its milk is almost tubercular sea. Another Chilean series comprises proof, and richer than cow's milk, and The first recorded case of attempted proof, and tied that one good mile goat will give to Balmaceda.—Detroit News. enough milk to supply one average family, a goat in each family would soon be the rule. And then the goat eats little, for one goat will eat about a sixth as much as a cow and will Southwest because of methods emgive about a third as much milk. If pleyed in harvesting them for the a doe gives three quarts of milk per making of binder twine.

> instinct of Birds. The circumstance of the bluebirds gests the fact that the fear of man, which now seems like an instinct in the birds, is evidently an acquired of primitive nature. Every gunner has pocket. observed, to his chagrin, how wild the pigeons become after a few days of firing among them; and, to his delight, how easy it is to approach near deserted truth in trifles that could be his game in new or unfrequented trusted in matters of importance.woods.-J. L. W.

and provides a mechanical means of radically against an expectation of music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are condition, they may cause the other or transporting the feed to the mangers no music in his soul. These facts are The second floor of the wing of the have investigated the homes of "sus-

the haymow or for the storage of much as a harmonica, has ever been

Yellow Fever a Menace.

The Caribbean coast of Colombia is the side opposite from the feed room, extremely unhealthy; tropical diseases This part of the building is 60 by 24 of all sorts are prevalent, and there feet and will provide space for all the is much malaria, tropical anemia, farm implements and farm machinery, dysentery, etc. Yellow fever is a con-

South American Stamps.

Now that the scarcity of paper and pigments due to war conditions is less marked, a number of South Am**é**rican For centuries the Swiss miles goats republies are once more issuing stamps give a new, rich, fadeless color to any have been furnishing food to thou- in great variety. The most elaborate sands of families in European couns of the new issues comes from Urus cotton or mixed goods, dresses, tries, but ignorance and prejudice guay—a paneranic view of Monte-blonses, stockings, skirts, children's against the goat in the United States video, reproduced from a telephoto- coats, feathers, draperles, coverings-

None of them, however, can com-

Yucca Plant Disappearing. Yucca plant is disappearing in the

The Pocket Handkerchief, The pocket handkerchief was first

known as "kerchlef"-couvre-chef-a being emboldened by the cold, sug- covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at last pocket handkerchief, a covering for the head trait, and foreign to them in a state held in the hand and kept in the

> Lines to Be Remembered. I have seldom known anyone who

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ter to freshen your scalp; check daniruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return—liurry !—Adv.

goes hime when he attempts to tell shout a woman's hat.

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bition, nervousness, are often times symp-toms of kidney trouble.

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A man's descriptive ability usually

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> Speaking of crude taste, sovietism

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action. "I have been through Dr. Pierco's In-"I have been through Dr. Pierco's In-valide' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Huf-fulo, N. Y., and have found everything as represented. The pletures they give of their buildings are gonuline." — JOHN W. McLAIN, 188 Wisconsin St.

COUGH CURED

Mayville, Mich.—"I feel it my duty to write this. Four months ago I was a very sick woman, I could not lie down in bed but had to sit up in my chair night and day, had an awful rough. I had two doctors and they said I must cough like that until spring. But I got some of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and began to take it and I thon wrote Dr. Plorae for advice, and, thank the Lord and Dr. Pierce's medicine, I am cured of the cough. In one week after I started to take the medicine I began to raise and the cough In one week after I started to take the medicine I began to raise and the cough soon disappeared. I had gone down to about one hundred and thirty pounds, I now tip the scales at one hundred and saty-six and one-half pounds. I don't feel the need of any more medicine but I shall always keep the 'Discovery' in the house.'.'—MRS. C. B. GLAZIER.

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Children's Coughs



U. S. May Loan You Money on Your Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON.—A plan by which the government can make \$100,000,000 a year, project the holders of Liberty bonds against the loss incurred in selling to profiteers, and stabilize the price of bonds has been worked out

by the United States bureau of offidency and is suggested in the augminireport of Herbert D. Brown, chief of he bureau, which has just been made aubile.

Owners of Liberty bonds of small lenominations have been liquidating them at the rate of front \$10,000,000 o \$12,000,000 a day, according to Mr. Brown, selling them in the majority of eases, to money lenders who limnedlately benefit by such discounts is fliely can exact and then pass the bonds on to legitimate investors who wish to hold them. War savings cer-



flificates also are being redeemed on a large scale. To protect the original purchaser and correct any impression that a Alberty bond is an unprofitable investment, it is proposed that the government, through the postal savings system, make loans at post offices on bonds at a low rate of interest, with privilege of redemption limited only by the maturily of the bond.

The plan provides that loans he made in two amounts only-\$45 on a \$50 bond, and \$00 on a \$100 bend. The limit of the amount which may be loaned to one person being \$200. The post office will then accept maturing coupons in Heu of interest, and charge on payment a fee of \$1 on a \$45 loan and \$2 on a \$00 loan. The borrower may sell his bond to the government with the privilege of recomption any time before mutually.

Compulsory Military Training in the U. S. Senate

EGISTATION which would amount to a virtual reorganization of the army It is the richest asset of the commonwith profection from outside attack as a primary purpose and with compulsory military training for boys from eighteen to twenty-one years of age

as a leading feature has been agreed upon tentatively by the senate military subcommittee considering a pernument military noticy for the nation. While various minor details of the plan remain to be worked out, the [committee's present agreement, Senator Wadsworth said, calls for a permaneut standing pence army of 280,

vided in the tenintive legislation. Of the latter army the National Guard mits, seldom traversed by the white would be a part, although the details of the organization of that service re-

Youths within the prescribed age limits would be required to take four months' milliary training with provision made for either the regular army or the National Guard of the various states being used in furnishing this Such mist effects are not to be found tudolog The youths, however, would be given an opportunity to elect either tak-

ing this training in a lump or of joining the National Guard for a fixed perlod, during which they would receive the same amount of training as prescilled for the four month period. Upon completion of this training, the recruits would be placed in a reserve army for a period of five years, but under no conditions. Senator

Wadsworth said, could the reservists be called upon to perform military servace except in case of declaration of war. "White the bill will provide for compulsory military training," Senator Wadsworth said, "there will be no provision made for compulsory military

Virtue Its Own Reward, Even in the Wilderness

MATIONAL park and initional forest rangers are usually picked men. It's right they should be. They represent the federal government. Recently a party of tourists was anotoring along a forest road in a lonely region not

for from the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The big car was passing a tiny brown cabin, trimmed neally in white with a green roof, set in a clump of juniper and pine near the road, when one of the party polated to the cablaand explained to the man at his side: 📑 One of our ranger stations." "Pinet" the man returned, "Sup-

mun to be worked out.

ose we stretch our legs a bit and go ver and look around." On his order the car stonned and

he party, consisting of four men and several women, passed through the two fall posts at the gateway, supporting the neatty palated sign bearing the name of a national forest and of this par-Heular tanger station.

Late that day, a fired man threw himself wearly from his horse at the forral gate. The horse rubbed down and turned out to pasture, the ranger reached the back door of his cabin, entered and started his preparations for

There was no indication of the unexpected visit his cubin had been given In his absence. But as he turned to his kitchen table his eye caught sight of two white bits of cardboard lying there.

The first had written across it: "I am sorry I missed you. I congratulate you on the immaculate condition of your station." Embossed on the card was the name "David F. Houston," and in the corner "The Secretary of

The second and had written on it: "I, too, congrutulate you on the fine appearance of your cable." Printed on the card was "Dr. Hans Sulzer," and in the corner was "Ambassador from Switzerland."

Michigan Establishes Victory Highway Memorial

M ICHIGAN has jumped ahead of the other states in providing a memorial for its sons who served in the European war. The Michigan idea is a Victory highway, a paved road running across the state in a northeasterly direction.



The Michigan State Good Roads association started to work our the plan several months ago, but nothing much was said about it unfli it was assured that there would be no hitch in carrying it out. The con-

tracts are now being let. In Michigan the road is to run from New Buffalo, near the Indiana line to Port Huron. It will be 343 miles in length and will traverse 12 countles. It will pass through St. Joe,

BUTTONS ARE

WORKING NOW -

stack.

Kalmaazoo, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Lansing, Owosso, Flint, and In Peer, There will be a northern branch, starting from Owosso, through Sagluaw to Day City, where the Dixle highway can be picked up. The various counties along the proposed route have piedged their road

funds to build the highway. The countles also plan to creet memorial buildings and monuments, also parks. The names of the men who served in the army will be listed on these monuments, with a special provision for those who were killed or wounded. One plan is to have memorial tablets by counties or townships

A double row of wainut trees will be planted along the entire highway. These will be supplied by the Michigan state agricultural college.

Congress Adorned in All Its Sartorial Glory

WASHINGTON.—Congress in all its sariorial glory. Summer and hot weather raise fuction with the dignity of members of congress, for sho can look dignified in collar that is wilted or a cutaway coat when the hermometer is playing in more than two figures? But with winter time ALL THE

sake alone. The first frost has come in Washington, and more than 500 congressional swallow tails have come out of

there comes the opportunity to break

out in clothes designed for dignity's

the moth balls, and along with them have come some collars that for comparative height give reason for argument to the Washington monument, Representative Tom Heffin of Ala-

bama has a prize creation that defles other description than an "undertaker's garment." It is built of the threst of black broadcloth and has curves and swerves that would make Gaby Deslys gasp with envy. The appearance of hat cout is a sure sign of winter. Another certain sign of cold weather is the "weskitt" of "Uncle Joe"

annon. During the summer "Uncle Jee" custs his yest aside. Early fall finds the vest back, but with only two buttons in action. Late fall finds four of the buttons in service and winter fluds the entire group at work. It is now five up with "Uncle Joo's" vest buttons and winter is here. In the senate since the departure of Senator James Hamilton Lewis

there has been great rivalry for the sartorial honors which were held by that gentleman from Illinois.



Mountain Children in Raincoats of Leaves.

USTRALIA being considered a and customs officers search tourists' continent, then Papua (British luggage very diligently for any hidden New Guinea) is the largest piece of plumage. The wing or tail of island in the world. This terri-Papua itself and many small island groups. Papua ties to the north of Australia, and includes the muchtulked-of territory formerly called German New Guines. It is a land of wonderful scenery, of strange peoples, of the graudest commercial possibilities. wealth of Australia, writes Thomas J McMahon in the Illustrated London News.

Through the center of the Island runs a great mountain chain, termed the central mountains, many of the summits running from 6,000 to 10,000 feet in height. These mountains are covered all the year round to the utmost peaks with the most vivid verdure. Under the bright blue skies of the troples and the flushing sun, they One big army composed of the are at all times grandly imposing, regular army as how organized and standing out, as they do, like masses a reserve of ritizens' army is pro- of burnished gold. Away in the summan, are most uncommon scenie beauties. The effects of smilght and mists to be seen in looking over the great valleys are wonderful in the extreme in any other part of the world. Some day tourists will flock to Papua and to the wonderland of its mountains. The mists are remarkable, coming and go ing, folding and spreading, rising and falling, changing from a snow-white to gray, and sometimes in the flashing of sunbeams to brighter colors. At times with magic suddenness the misus vanish, leaving the mountain tops above and valleys, below standing out sharp and clear, and reventing the great red gaps in the hillsides, from the amazing inndslips that are ever going on, accompanied by noise like the booming

of great artillery. Mountain Villages and Valleys. Round about and all along the moundlages-brown spots for all the world den appearance of any tribal enemy. The valleys are superb as seen from he mountain spurs and looking over numerous in Papua. Beginning in some long as possible, mountain (orrent—some waterfull, perhaps—these wide, swift-tlowing rivers rush to the sea through jungles that built up on poles, and, while the family of timber and the pulp for paper.

protects the bird with such severity turn, the coastal natives bartered their that a very heavy punishment is in- dogs to the mountain natives, but the flicted for shooting it, or even for stent- breeds from mongrels have deteriing its feathers. No sale of the feath- orated until the wretched things now ers under any circumstances is allowed, seen are halrless, ugly creatures, petted

a bird will be worth hundreds of ory is made up of the mainland of pounds-one reason why they are seldom seen in ladles' bonnets nowadays. Some Wonderful Insects. In this wonderland of Papua is found

the Island's specialty, the glant butterfly. These beautiful, many-colored in sects measure from twelve to eighteen inches from wing-tip to wing-tip, and they have bodies the size of a small bird. Specimens of these butterflies are to be seen in the collection of the late Baron Rothschild, who sent out to Papua a scientist to collect rare insects and birds. Another marvelous Insect, of the cricket class, is what is popularly called the "Six o'Clack" beefle. This little creature exists abundantly, and is really wonderful in its habits. It gets its name from the fact that every night at precisely six o'clock it gives forth a resonant, far-reaching chitp, exactly like a found electric bell. In the mountains of Papua roam a pigmy-sized people, the pure Papuans. They are a race quite distinct from the be accomplished with a minimum of | farmer. coastal peoples, and with customs that labor and the reed for the animals buildings is such that a great saving are very primitive and strange. Though | stored right at hand. small, they are perfect in stature, and t the young people are quite good-lookin the pale of civilization, owing to the the barn. The milk house is only a trates of the Papuan administration- Thus are the dairyman's various jobs a very fine body of civil servants. A grouped so that the work can be perfew years back, before these magis. formed easily and with an economical trales got in touch with these people, expenditure of energy, they were constantly at war, one tribe fighting another, sometimes destroying is the dairy burn. This is a frame or wiping out whole vilinges, or, more building 36 by 80 feet, with single the women. Men and women dress yery meagerly-in fact, their main covering is necklaces of dogs' teeth or shells, with a long white bone penell nose, and called "nose-sticks," The mon paint their hodies with red and and arrows, much bigger than them-

tain-sides are hundreds of small native | yellow pigments, and carry big bows the the nests of some giant bird. These selves. The women, always very subvillages are perched on the ends of ject to the men, are slient and shy, spurs, and even on the very brinks of and do not decorate themselves much. precipices, and are approached only by In time of widowhood or family mournhidden tracks, such is the caulion of ing they blacken their faces and hair, the natives to guard against the sud- already very black, with charcoal, giv-Papua demand tobacco as a present the dense, dark jungles, through which the hill peoples delight in common tro streaked flashing bands of sliver, coarse salt, and, given a handful, they the courses of the mighty rivers so will trensure it up to make it last as Huts Built Up on Poles, The native villages have the buts

are thickly planted with an amazing live on the upper story, pigs wallow in variety of commercial timbers and awful filth below, and, in consequence, from which some day soon thousands it is possible to smell a village miles of sawmills will be sending to the coun- laway. These people are very fond of tries of the empire immense quantities dogs and pigs as pets. Pigs are natural to the island, but dogs are not, The mountain-sides are walls of and tals is how the natives came to get moss and fern. Giant trees of im- them: Many years ago, when Papua mense girth shoot up, the branches (then called New Guinea) was only octhickly festooned with bright flowering casionally visited by some plucky Brit creepors, the great trunks gripped by ish traders, a dog belonging to one of monster vines with powerful clinging them proved an immense attraction to stems, and leaves whose length and the natives; and the trader, seeing a breadth are measured in feet. High in good opportunity to make money-or the branches sounds the strange, un- rather, a chenp way to get large supmusical caw of the gorgeous Bird of plies of copra (dried cocoanut for oil), Paradise; for this bird of the most of which the antives had plenty to barbrilliant plumage—more brilliant than | tor away—went to Australia and in one any other bird in the world-is, after of the Queensland towns bought up all all, but of the mean, low family of the the mongrel dogs that could be had, common crow. Papua is the only He got quite a ship full, and returned country in the world that knows it is to Papua, doing a rouring trade, every the home of the Bird of Paradise, dog selling for at least over twenty There is a wide variety, and the law pounds—or that value in copra. In

Schlettstadt.

Erasmus in 1514 praised the hospi- liceman piloted them across a busy tallty of the town which today is one sirect. Now the department of agriof the many of Alsgee returned to the culture of the United States is to use French fold. Schleststadt viewed from homing pigeous in its work of saving the Strasbough side has still her medie- the forests from fire, in this work val appearance. Ifer bolfries are of they will have to compete with the annulatione the color of a rose; her all- mun-made flyers, for the forest service houette is marked by the gable ends of has lately made successful use of airher ancient defences Besieged (en pinnes in locating incipient fires and times, she has but once fallen before the enemy. One of her streets still ing of the blaze. The pigeons, howbears the name Rue du Bubil in re- ever, being scornful of hostile air curmembrance of the famous Latin school rents above the mountains, are exof Erasmus' day and the chatter of its scholars. In the light of the setting muchines. sun a writer in the Journal des Debats describes Schlettstadt as a basket of flowers set in the meadows with a background in the distance found by the Vosges. On one of the culminating economy by a government official was heights are the walls of the Konigs unfortunately a failure. It appears that

Pigeons vs. Airplanes. ecords—the goese of Rome, the car- Punch.

Paper From Cotton Hulls.

ducks which recently held up traffic in a Boston subuch while a kindly posummoning help to prevent the spread-

frier pigeons of many a military cam-

Ditto.

The first recorded case of attempted somebody, whose duty it is to issue all outgoing checks, attached his signature to the first one of a batch and simply Many are the birds which history put "ditto" on the remainder.-London

Two Million Cents a Day. When, on May 1, the soda fountain As a result of experiments conducted by the forest products labora- cashiers began to collect from their tory, United States department of agri- thirsty patrons the one-cent and twoculture, a good grade of paper is being | cent taxes, says the Youth's Companproduced in commercial quantities ion, they started a demand for onefrom cotton-hull fiber. Puln made from | cent pieces that has flooded the United second-cut cotton linters and hull fiber, States mints and subtreasuries with the forest specialist say, is well suited orders for millions of them. To meet for the manufacture of book, writing, these orders the Philadelphia and orinting, blotting, cover, and other Denver mints have been making onegrades of paper, and is equal in qual- cent pieces almost exclusively, and ity to the highest grades of paper the output has increased to two mil-

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so that there is no lost motion.

sary to economical farm operation under cover saves the cost of such a building in a few years in preventing depreciation of the implements.

The buildings described are of frame construction set on concrete foundations. The silo is of brick on a concrete foundation. The milk house is of hollow block construction, the air spaces in the block providing insulation against both heat and cold. The milk house is 10 by 16 feet and is provided with a concrete vat, which is supplied with running water. Here

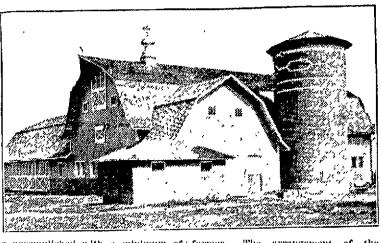
to be delivered to the shipping platform. Such a building, or rather such t group of buildings, is what the modorn farmer wants and has the money to pay for. During the last season inbor costs have been high, and buildings that will enable the farmer to do his work with less labor are economical in the long run. They also provide Insurance against the shortage of Inhor that it is certain will provail dur-

the milk is chilled to the proper tem-

perature before it is put into the cans

ing the next few years. With their troubles of the last senson still fresh in their minds, farmers should seriously consider their build-Efficient grouping of farm buildings ing necessities this winter. They need has come to be looked upon as one of to get their work done more economithe most important phases of creeting | cally and with less help. And while farm structures. In reality, it is ap- they are considering this problem the plying to the buildings that house the advisability of creeting new farm various farm activities the modern structures should be given the considfactory system of aligning the various eration it merits. New buildings, steps in the process of manufacture weather-tight and healthful, and equipped with the modern inbor-saving de Such a group of farm buildings is vices that every farmer can obtain shown in the accompanying design for from his hardware dealer, or through -such buildings are most profitable.

This design for a modern building



The latra, implement house and feet rooms all are joined under one roof. ing They are now fast coming with. The silo is so placed that it is a part of splendld work of the traveling magis- few feet away from the other building.

The arrangement of labor can be effected,

How Tweifth Month Got Name. Our Saxon ancestors, who made the early history of England and laid the

often, killing the men and carrying off stalls for 33 cows and three pens. As name significant of the national change center of the building. This part of birth of Christ. In the end the Latin stuck through the lower portion of the the building is equipped with modern name prevailed and so we call the month December,-Montreal Resuld.

and vitality. foundation of our English language. called December Winter-monat or win-

ter month. In the early times those Saxons were pagans, simply because they had never heard the truth. But the truth reached them and they became converted to Christianity Then they gave to the twelfth month a new of mind. They called the month Heligh-monat or holy month, from the anniversary that occurs in it, of the

Music and Bomb Making.

dot and dash lines on the plan show the location of the track. It connects all parts of the stable with the feed room and provides a mechanical means of transporting the feed to the mangers at the stall heads.

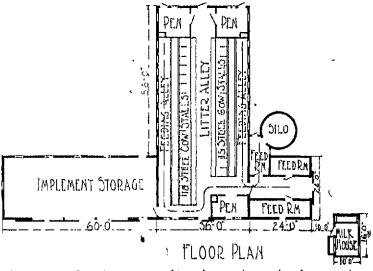
The second floor of, the wing of the location of the wing of the location of the plan show the location of the plan show the location of the plan show the location of the track. It connects all making.

Music and Bomb Making.

Music and Bomb Making.

Music and the making of bombs do not go together, and the man who is really against his government has no music in his soul. These facts are hath evident, say reports of those who have investigated the homes of osus-history personness.

"No musical instrument, not so



the haymow or for the storage of tmuch as a harmonica, has ever been small grains for the animals. This found in a home that was raided by wing is 24 feet square and is connect- government authorities in connection ed with the sile by an inclosed runway, with bolshevism," says M. M. Roemer, so that taking the ensuage out of the member of a music goods sales corsite and carrying it to the mangers all | poration .-- New York Mail.

a half wing attached to the barn on Reaping the costly muchinery necess stant menace.

BEGINNING TO VALUE GOAT day, she is considered an excellent

mal is Slowly Dying Out in the United States.

have been furnishing food to thou- in great variety. The most elaborate sands of families in European couns of the new issues comes from Urntries, but ignorance and projudice guay--a panaramic view of Monte- blonses, stockings, skirts, children's against the gont in the United States video, reproduced from a telephotohave prevented them from generally graph. being kept in this country. However, in California they are galning ground and in other states they are gradual- Chilean government depicting scenes pected to hold their own against more by but slowly being introduced. But If the people only knew that the goat signing of the oath of independence ls one of our cleanest animals, and and a number of hattles on land and that its milk is almost subercular sea. Another Chilean series comprises proof, and richer than cow's milk, and portialts of men famous in the annals that one good mileh goat will give enough milk to supply one average family, a goat in each family would soon be the rule. And then the goat eats little, for one goal will eat about a sixth as much as a cow and will give about a third as much milk. If n doe gives three quarts of milk per

> The circumstance of the bluebirds woods.-J. L. W.

Yellow Fever a Menage. The Caribbean coast of Colombia is the side opposite from the teed room, extremely unhealthy; tropical diseases This part of the building is 60 by 24 of all sorts are prevalent, and there feet and will provide space for all the farm implements and farm machinery. dysentery, etc. Yellow fever is a con-

Now that the scarcity of paper and pigments due to war conditions is less marked, a number of South American for centuries the Swiss mileh goals republies are once more fishing stamps

> None of them, however, can oure in the way of minute detail with a series issued ten cears ago by the in the lilstory of Chile, such as the of the country, ranging from Columbu; to Balmaceda.-Detroit News.

Yucca Plant Disappearing.

Yucca plant is disappearing in the Southwest because of methods employed in harvesting them for the making of binder twine,

The Pocket Handkerchief, The pocket bandkerchief was first

being emboldened by the cold, sug- covering for the head; then it became handkerelief, a covering for the head which now seems like an instinct in carried in the hand, and at last pocket the birds, is evidently an acquired handkerchief, a covering for the head trait, and foreign to them in a state held in the hand and kept in the

> I have seldom known anyone who descried truth in trifles that could be Puley.

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—∧div None Avallable. "Have you any soft drinks here?"

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When a man sees God truly he see everything else differently.

It will not color the scalp, is not sticky of greeny, and does not rub off.—Adv.



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will be seen by the floor plan, the stalls are placed so that the animals face feeding alleys running through the stall partitions and movable stanchions, while over both the feeding aileys is an overhead earrier track The

the stall heads.

The second floor of the wing of the have investigated the homes of "susbition, nervousness, are often times symp-

arn, wherein the feed rooms are in- pects" for the government, While the natives of the coast lands of cated, can be used either as a part of

is done under cover-The implement house is a story and

paign, to say nothing of the family of Unreasonable Prejudice Against Anl-

Instinct of Birds.

gests the fact that the fear of man, of primitive nature. Every gunner has pocket. observed, to his chagrin, how wild the pigeons become after a few days of firing among them; and, to his delight, how easy it is to approach near his game in new or unfrequented trusted in matters of importance,-

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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of the time and place of examination and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons in terested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a nawspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hear-

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SENECA ROAD.

P. Condo bought last week the

Chas. Bronson has gone to Ben-

span of black colts recently owned by J. Miller.

ton, Wis., to work at the mine for a

Wagner as Feath trop, the scare

Dickon, the sprite. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Larry Feb.

5, and will be a social meeting.
Wm, Jackson and Charles Klevene

justing a fire loss.

and have good jobs.

were in Rudolph last Thursday ad-

Word received from Wendell Os-

The mumps! the mumps are every-

SARATOGA

Mrs Charley Drager, an old pio-

neer settler of this place, died at the home of W. Marine Sunday evening.

cause of death being heart trouble.
Mrs. W. Schoer slipped on the

porch and bruised her hip quite bad-

W. Marin, mail carrier on route

Irene Lundberg and Fern Knute-

son were Grand Rapids shoppers on

George Rosley has been on the

BIRON

Charles Parker is now employed

it the mill here as sign painter. Chas

is doing some mighty good work.

Fred Eberhardt, Earl Akey, An

drew Galganski, Percy Kempfert and Geo. Fisher were at Stevens Point

one day last week to attend the first

Matt Konenawski ls now employ-

Percy Kempfert was at Mosinee Sunday visiting at the W. J. Fobart

Mrs. Ulrich Schank and children,

Most of the ladies of our village

ittended a party at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mosinee vis-

ited a few days at the Horace Wea-

ver home. Mrs. Gokey came to see

Mrs. A. L. Akey was in your city Monday to see her cousin, Bat Shar-

tey, who is sick.

Lester and Irbie Rayome were in

W. E. Beadle was on the sick list

Leiand Rocheleau and daughter

Ellen were shopping in your city one

RUDOLPH

This town was greatly grieved on

unday morning on learning of the

death of Mrs. Frankie Akey, at the

Archie Chounard home in your city

the night previous. Mrs. Akey had

noon to enter the hospital there and

was taken sick Saturday evening

with hemmorages and died very

suddenly about 11:30, leaving a

lovely baby boy, also four daughters

her husband and parents, four sis-ters and three brothers. The funer-

al took place Wednesday morning at

St. Philomena's Catholic church, the

community is extended to the be-

eaved relatives.
Ed. Sharkey of Port Edwards was

up on Thursday and he and Nic Ratelle went to Eddie's farm and

got his furniture. On Friday Nic took it to Port Edwards where Ed-

John Wilkins returned home, on

friday morning from a flying trip to

Milwaukee and Chicago, being called back by the sickness of Mr. Kujawa.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was called to your city Thursday to help care for

the Arthur Rockwood family, who

Mrs. George Rivers was in you

city Thursday to see her old neigh-

bor, Bat Sharkey, who is still con-

Miss Gladys Ratelle is home from

Mrs. Henry Scott has been quite

sick for the past week but is some better at this writing.

Ernie Doughty lost a valuable horse the past week. In the night it

must have slipped on the cement and

proke its leg. It had to be killed. Mr. and Mrs. Brighman and dau-

their daughter, Mrs. Akey. Mr. and rMs. Chas. Karnitz of

was here at the Frank Akey home

between trains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle were

---Charming new dresses, choice of any in the house, at \$25.00, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Jan 30,

31 and Feb. 2. Ready to Wear Par-

a month's visit at Chicago and Janes-

ire all down with the flu.

r them again.

fined to his home.

going to housekeeping. He

down o nthe train Saturday

occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. P. Kempfert and baby were at Port Edwards one day calling on

6, has been on the sick list the past week and H. Reiman has been de-

ivering the mail in his place.

sick list the past week.

Saturday.

aid meeting.

ed at the mill here.

friends and relatives.

those present report

eavers big boy.

our city Saturday.

he past week.

There's scarce a family free;

and among the latest victims

Are Edward and Marie.

crow, and Master Orville Larry as

SHERRY The stockholders of the Seneca A. Wiken was in Marshfield on IT IS ORDERED, that said application be heard before this Court, at a Special term thereof, to be held at the Probate office. In the City of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of February, 1920, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Corners cheese factory held their an-W. Bottinsak were elected as directly hurt, altho one arm and one limb future home. Romanzo Parks was in Arpin last ed president, Wm. Ehlert, secretary, and W. Bottensak, treasurer. The

question of buying a whey separamail for his road. Owing to the bad tor was under discussion and a com-weather the mail man could not get mittee was appointed to investigate thru. the matter and report at a future Messrs, Harry and Tom Davis remeeting. The financial report for turned from their business trip Sun-The factory has handled a million

the year made a satisfactory showing day morning, Jan. 18. They also Griffith, who will spend a few days and a half pounds of milk during visiting with them. Frank Drohinger returned to his Alice Kennedy left Wednesday to

home Wednesday from Milwaukee Alice Kennedy left Wednesday where he had been carpentering during the past few months.
One day last week our mail car-

The S. S. C. held the regular meet. Sherry station had the misfortune foint is spending a few days with day. An interesting program under while the state of the parents here day. An interesting program under while turning out for another rig. the direction of the Misses Merriam Nobody hurt.
and Wagner was presented. The While cutti While cutting wood last week Jas. first part consisted of a number of Lobner was struck in the face with

war poems written by soldier boys; a large piece of wood and had his the second part was a play entitled nose smashed. The doctor was Feathertop, the parts of which were called and he is feeling much betadmirably sustained by Miss Merter at present, riam as Mother Rigby; witch, Miss Mr. and Mrs

The dance which was held at Lang's hall last Monday evening was enjoyed by all. Due to the bad weather there was only a small and Mrs. Henry Lutz Saturday, January, January 24. weather there was only a small num-ber present. The music was furnished by the Pankratz orchestra.
They have been pretty sick, but at present are getting along all right. termeyer and Clarence Wagner, who cheese maker, is here from Minnesowent to Janesville last week, is to ta visiting him.

Mrs. Romanzo Parks was called to Dodgeville last Tuesday by the and bridge committees. Mr. Parks serious illness of her father. Due is a member of the Portage county the effect that they are nicely located to the poor train servcie he had away before she reached there. He has been sick for the past two years. The sympathy of the community is extended to her. Herman Jantz has installed a new

elephone in his home. Jake Drollinger is suffering at preent with a sore eye. Walter Heineman, who is employ-

ed on the Farrish farm, is quite sick with the flu. This is the first case we have had this year, and we feel very thankful. The town boys have organized a pasket ball team and expect to play some games soon. The players are Leo Drollinger, Eddie LeRoux, John Thomas, (Elmer Whitney and Mr.

Mr. Fewings. Little Dorothy LeRoux has been sick, but we are glad to report is better at this writing.

home last week while Mr. Parks had wood sawyers at his place. at the Mrs. Ethel Spice home for a

time. Walter Beck has been sawing wood of late and it will come in pretty handy if this weather keeps

H. A. Thomas left Sunday noon to attend the road school, at Madison. He will also attend a meeting of the Wood County, Planning committee while there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux were entertained at the Louis Stratton

home on Sunday. Miss Helen Lang, who is working in the postoffice at Milladore, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and She returned to Mrs. Jose Lang.

J. H. Welton one night recently, the occasion being her birthday. All her work Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemke entertained a number of friends and relatives at an oyster supper one ngiht

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke and father, Mr. Smith, were out sleigh riding Sunday. Mr. Zerneke is

riding Sunday. Mr. Zerneke is breaking his colt. Paul Zerneke has been on the sick list this week but we are glad to re-

port he is feeling better at this wri Meril Gates was very agreeably surprised last Thursday evening. Jan. 22, the occasion being his 16th birthday, when a crowd of young people gave him a birthday party. A large crowd was present and Meril received many nice presents. At a late hour a lunch was served.

general good time was enjoyed by ll present. Walter Beck visited with friends Sigel last Sunday.

EAST NEKOOSA Charles Larsen had the misfortune o lose one of his horses last week.

Henry Blood has moved his fam ly to Nekoosa for the winter. Peter Fleas made a trip to Bab-cock Saturday after hay. He reports remains being laid at rest in the cemetery. The sympathy of the the roads in a bad condition on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winker were shoppers in Grand Rapids Friday, Mr. Winker having had some dental Mrs. Ralph B. Roberts spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Tes-Mr. and Mrs. Moble were callers has found a good housekeeper and in our vicinity Saturday, bidding will get his children and take care good bye to their friends. The recently sold their farm in South Sar-atoga and have gone to Chicago to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shroeder of Ferry Farm, spent Sunday after-noon at the Winker home. Arthur Winker made a trip to Necedah Saturday, returning Monday

BABCOCK

Miss Ella Daniels, who has been visiting her brother at Mosinee, re turned home on Tuesday. Eugene Darling of Shiocton has been Missiting at the Daniels and Morse homes this week. Arthur Abliter visited at the home

Ward last week. Mrs. H. Van Wormer entertained her sister, Miss Minnie Kruger, of Cranmoor, last Wednesday. Dr. Morse has had a few cases of

ghter, Hulda, of Brillion, Wis., are here, being called by the death of flu here and at Mather, but nearly all light cases he reports. L. Stage has just bought Milwaukee are here to attend the Law 30 acres of land south of the funeral of Mrs. Akey.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau Law barn. Ben Karbowski has sold his house where he lives to his brother-in-law, F. Nowak, and has bought the house in your city Tuesday to see Bat known as the R. Kruger house in the eastern part of town. He has also purchased of Dr. Morse 32 lots just

northeast of Babcock. "Red Oak"self-rising pancake flour costs less than wheat flour All grocers.

AUBURNDALE

the iting at the A. N. McPherson home business Jan. 19.

Mrs. Gustave Manthei had the misfortune to trip and fall down where they expect to make where they expect to make their

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and the Misses Louise Grube, Anna McMahon, Alice week. While there he brought the Kennedy and Florence Lowe were Marshfield visitors Saturday. Marshneld Visitors
Miss Betty Sheerin visited
Marshneld Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Olson of Spencer ited her sister here this week. Thomas O'Brien, Alfred Baierl brought with them their cousin, Miss and Franklin Williams left for Nekoosa Monday where they will be bulk of seed there were 8.2 per cent employed. The Misses Florence Lowe and

> Miss Agnes O'Brien was a Stratford visitor last week. Miss Agnes Grube of Stevens

> > MEEHAN

Henry Lutz and Orrin Pike were business callers at Nekoosa one day ast week.

Charles Slack, who lives up near Mr. and Mrs. George Lobner were Rhinelander, spent a couple of days visited by the stork, who left them a here visiting with his brother Harry, last week.

> been sick the past week with the flu. Our town chairman, D. H. Parks, left for Madison Monday morning to attend a state meeting of the road and bridge committees. Mr. Parks committee, therefore it became his official duty to attend the state meeting. He expects to spend the week

there. Our school teacher, Miss Elizabeth Mase, visited her home in Stevens Point last Saturday.

Walter Clussman of this place and Miss Maude Miller of Amherst were married January 17th at the home out the bride's parents at Amherst. Miss Myrtle Summers of Stevens Point and Cecil Miller of Amherst were the attendants. They will go to housekeeping here on the large farm that owned and operated by Walter and his brother Charles in partner ship. Walter is a lifelong resident here and is an honest, industrious fellow. Mrs. Clussman is one of Am herst's popular young ladies but is

better at this: writing.

Mrs. Mary Davis entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday evennig, it being her birthday.

Mrs. F. W. Parks and Mrs. John Berks occited at the Personne Resks. Parks assisted at the Romanzo Parks has been dangerously ill with pleu-Miss Marie Richardson is visiting al weeks, but at present is slowly im-

KELLNER

Mrs. Chas. Draeger of the town of Saratoga died at her home Monday morning, the cause of death being heart trouble. Mr. Draeger died last Mrs. Draeger was one of the April. oldest settlers in the town of SarahTe funeral services were I ld Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Kellner. Rev. Rathke officiating. Burial was made in the Kellner cemetery.
harles Stinke went to Miwlaukee

to attend the funeral of an uncle. Our depot agent, Mr. Johnson, was ning by

John Nipsey starte dto haul ice this week and expects to have his ice house filled this week.

Mr. and rMs. Robert Hanneman visited at the W. H. Witt home Sun-

Mr. G. H. Munroe has been on the sick list for the past few days. Crystal Munroe, who is teaching n the Kellner school, will have a box social Friday evening, February 8th, everyone being cordially

Albert Tim mhad a lot of wood sawed on Monday. Mrs. George Kruger has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but is able to be about again.

W. H. Witt has started to haul He expects to finish this week. ice. He expects to finish this week.

Mr. and rMs. Wilbur Saeger of
your city visited with Mr. Saeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saeger few days last week.

Erna Arndt is visiting her brother aul Arndt at Grand Rapids. Ruth Rathke, who is teaching in igel, visited her parents Sunday Mrs. Manka visited at the Novak

nome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger are rejoic ing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Archie Van Gorder was here v ting with friends last week.

Mr. Aug. Miller was taken to Milwaukee last week for medical treat-We all hope for a speedy return with improved health Mr. Lieser has bought a fine work

horse from Wm. Yetter.

We are all glad to hear that the little son of Wm. Gaulke who has been sick for the past month, is improved in health. We hope to see him well soon.

John Hastings has started work-

ing for Fred Gussel loading wood.

Mrs. John Hanneman was called to Grand Rapids recently by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Arndt.

The Northwestern train was snow bound Monday afternoon. There was no train from the east until ten thirty,

ALTDORF

We were all sorry to hear that our mail carrier was on the sick list. We certainly wish you a speedy recovery, Mr. Rockwood, because we miss your daily rounds. Mr. Robinson, carrier on route 5, has been acting as substitute on

Carl Viertel postponed his trip to Dubuque, Iowa until this week.
Sophia Schilter, who is working at Grand Rapids, came home Friday for short visit. Mrs. Rose Komatz is here visiting

with friends for a few days. O. J. Leu and son Earle were out on their farm one day last week on business. Mrs. Jos. Schilter is spending a

few days in Grand Rapids visiting with friends. Huser Bros, recently purchased a roller mill and crusher. Herman Arnold is working for A

-Lilia Balm.

CLARK EXPLAINS NEED OF BUYING HOME GROWN SEED

You have probably heard the sto ry of the man who sold his potatoes in the fall and lost his glasses. In the spring he put in an order for a carry, judging from the figures for bushel of very fancy potatoes at \$5 the 1919 crop published by the buper, from one of our much adver tised seed houses. When he poured grew .,604 acres of cucumbers in the potatoes out of the sack he found 1919, so 78 of the 88 factories operhis glasses that he had lost the pre home industry."

worth considering. "Red clover seed with 5,086 nox Although in 1918 the number of lous and 38.360 other weed seeds to factories operating in Wisconsin was the pound was offered and sold to less, the total acreage contracted Visconsin farmers according to the for was larger, 10'799 acres, and Seed Inspection Division of the state the average yield was 100 bushels department of agriculture. The seed The production all over the country inspector has collected and analyzed was higher that year, and Wiscon several samples taken from lots of sin contributed only 16 per cent of seed shipped to Wisconsin by the the total supply.

American Mutual Seed Co. of Chi cago. In addition to the weed seeds above mentioned which constituted 8.8 per cent by weight of the total of poor grade clover screenings, 3.3 per cent of inert matter and 5.5 per cent of other crop seeds. In other words only 73.2 per cent or 44 pounds of each bushel was the red clover seed for which the farmer

"Similar lots are being shipped to Wisconsin farmers by the A. A. Ber ry Seed Co., Clarinda, Iowa. sample of red clover seed contained 600 wild mustard, 600 Canada this tle, 900 field dodder and 3600 buck horn, or a total of 5700 noxious weed seeds to each pound of clover seed. A sample of mixed alsike and timothy contained 907 mustard, 590 buckhorn and 150 Canada thistle seeds to each pound of the mixture.

"The red clover seed sold by the American Mutual under the name Economy' brand has been offered at \$20.70 a bushel when their high grade or 'Pinnacle' brand was offered at \$26.80. The Pinnacle seed is good seed, but is fully as high priced sa that being sold by other dealers. hence, if good seed is desired it will cost just as much coming from the American Mutual as from any other seedsman or seed concern.

"The analysis of 'Economy' brand seed showed it to be only 73.2 per cent pure fair grade clover seed, or 44 pounds of clover seed to each 60 pounds sold. Forty-four pounds at \$20.70 makes the clover seed cost 47 cents a pound. Using such seed would give only 73.2 per cent of a stand of clover. Using 10 pounds of the seed to an acre it would deposit 50,680 noxious weed seeds to an acre the plants resulting from which it would take years of labor to eradi-

cate. "The Pinnacle brand at \$26.80 would cost 47 cents a pound. Which is the cheaper in the end? Using the Economy brand we get 44 pounds of red clover seed at 47 cents a pound with 3.3 pounds of other crop seeds 5.28 per cent of weed seeds, 4.92 pounds of light clover seed and 2.3 pounds of dirt, chaff, etc., thrown in to make the 60 pound bushel, and giving a stand of 73.2 per cent of clover. In the Pinnacle brand the clover seed costs 47 cents a pound but practically the whole 60 pounds is high grade clover seed from which 96 or 97 per cent stand may

"The companies selling these seeds have been warned by the State Gred Inspector that shipments of seeds like those described above would not be allowed to reach Wisconsin farmers if it could be pre-Several farmers have alvented. ready been kept from using seeds analysis of which showed them to be of such quality that they might better be burned than sown on the farm. Such shipments cannot be stopped by means of any law now on the statute books. Hence, this notice to Wisconsin farmers. farmer who has purchased Economy brand seed of red clover, or mixed alsike and timothy seed from either of these firms should send a sample to the seed inspector for examination before using it. These firms guarcalled to Grand Rapids Monday, evening by the illness of his son, Edproves unsatisfactory and to refund the money. So there is no excuse for using red clover or mixed seed purchasted from them the use of which is a menace to profitable farm-W. W. CLARK, County Agent, ing. .

SARATOGA

There will be no preaching service at the Bell School House next Sunday. February 1st, Rev. Meilcke having been called to Watrous, Sask., to attend the funeral of his



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department. I believe it is cent of the total production of the United States, 2,162,052 bushels. Although in 1918 the number of

Jan. 22 Feb. 5 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO-TICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Wood County—In probate
In Re Estate of P. F. Bean, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the ferm of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Orson S. Bean to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of P. F. Bean late of the Town of Hansen in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of eased, and for the appointment

ceased, and for the appointment of an-executor (or, administrator with Will annexed);
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the 4th Tuesday, (being the 25th day) of May, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said P. F. Bean, deceased: ceased: And Notice is Hereby Further Giv And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 25th day of May, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated January 20th, 1920.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

Jan. 15 State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court For Wood County. Burton L. Brown, Plaintiff

vs.

Morten Madsen, a widower, Michael Madsen, and Mrs. Michael Madsen, his wife, and M. Fugsland, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and propagate to a independent tue of and pursuant to a judgmen of foreclosure and sale rendered in of foreclosure and sale rendered in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January 1919, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February, 1920, at 11 o'clock A.M. the following described premises to-wit: the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 17, and the North Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 20, all in Township 21 North, of Range 6 East.

Terms of sale CASII.

C. W. Bluett.

Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin
Chas. E. Briere Attorney for Plaintiff

Jan. 15
Jan. 29
NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.

Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of William R. Standish. Deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the term of said Court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 10th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the Court 2nd Tuesday (being the 10th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy C. Standish and Orville Standish for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William R. Standish late of the town of Carey, in said County, deceased.; of the town of Carey, in Salo Court, deceased.;
Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
That at the term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the 3rd
Tuesday, (being the 18th day) of

May A. D., 1920, there will be heard considered and adjusted, all claims against said William R. Standish, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 18th day of May, A. D. 1920, or he barred.

. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

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Jan. 15
County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the will of Cassie anning, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 3rd Rapids in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter P. Canning, executor of the will of Cassle Canning, deceased, late of the City of Grund' Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of by law entitled thereto; the determination and adjudication inheritance tax, if any, payable in id estate. Dated January 13, A. D. 1920.

County Judge Hambrecht & Calkins, Attys. for Exe



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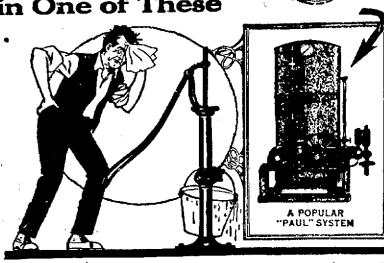
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Wood County Court, In Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John G. Timm, deceased. On reading and filing the applica-tion of Minnie Timm executrix of the will of John G. Timm deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administ-

same; IT IS ORDERED, that said applinual business meeting last Wednescation be heard before this Court, at nual a Special term thereof, to be held at day, the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of W. I February, 1920, at 10:00 o'clock A. tors.

ration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such per-sons as are by law entitled to the

ed prosident, Wm. Ehlert, secretary, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, od prosident, Wm. Enlert, secretary, that notice of the time and place of examination and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons in terested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune moeting. The financial report for the powersters withlighted in said County. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1920. The factory has handled a million

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

W. E. Wheelan, attorney.

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day. An interesting program under the direction of the Misses Morriam HAMBRECHT & CALKINS} opposite Wood County Na tional Bank the second part was a play entitled Grand Rapids. admirably sustained by Miss Mer- tor at present. riam as Mother Rigby, witch, Miss W. H. GETTA crow, and Master Orville Larry as Justice of the Peace Dickon, the sprite. The next meeting will be hold with Mrs Larry Feb. Office at the City Hall 5, and will be a social meeting. Legal Papers drawn-Marriages

by J. Miller.

were in Rudolph last Thursday adjusting a fire loss. Word received from Wendell Ostermeyer and Clarence Wagner, who went to Janesville last week, is to the effect that they are nicely located and have good Jobs.

Wm. Jackson and Charles Kleybne

SENECA ROAD.

Charles Klevens, A Schroeder,

P. Condo bought last week the

Chas. Bronson has gone to Ben-

span of black colts recently owned

ton, Wis., to work at the mine for a

fow weeks.
The S. S. C. hold the regular meet-

whore, There's scarce a family free; And among the latest victims Are Edward and Marie.

SARATOGA

Mrs Charley Drager, an old ploneer settler of this place, died at the home of W. Marine Sunday evening. pause of death being heart trouble. Mrs. W. Schoor slipped on the porch and bruised hor hip quite bad-

W. Marin, mail carrier on route , has been on the sick list the past wock and 11. Reiman has been delivoring the mail in his place. Irone Lundberg and Fern Knuteson were Grand Rapids shoppers on

George Rosley has been on the sick list the past wook.

Most of the ladies of our village

Lester and Irble, Rayome were in

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Leland Rochologu and daughter

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month's visit at Chicago and Janes-

Mrs Honry Scott has been quite

sick for the past week but is some

better at this writing.
Ernic Doughty lost a valuable

must have slipped on the coment and

Mr. and Mrs. Brighman and dau-

ghter, Hulda, of Brillion, Wis., are

here, being called by the death of

Mr. 'and rMs. Chas. Karnitz of

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau

Milwaukee are here to attend the

was here at the Frank Akey home

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratollo wore

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broke its leg. It had to be killed.

their daughter, Mrs. Akev.

uneral of Mrs. Akey.

between trains Tuesday.

die is going to housekeeping.

are all down with the flu.

fined to his home

tho

comotory. The sympathy of

reaved relatives.

her husband and parents, four sis-ters and three brothers. The funer-

taken sick Saturday evening

ald mooting.

ed at the mill here.

Weavers big boy.

koy, who is sick.

the past wook,

our city Saturday.

day the past week.

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Jan 20 CLARK EXPLAINS NEED OF BUYING HOME GROWN SEED **EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY**

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

A. Wiken was in Marshfield on Cornors choose factory held their an-nual business moeting last Wednes- Mrs. Gustave Manthel had the misfortune to trip and fall down Wim. Ehlert, J. B. Ostermeyer and staris recently. She was not serious—where they W. Bottinsak were elected as directly hurt, altho one arm and one limb future home. tors. J. B. Ostermeyer was appoint suffered some bruises.

question of buying a whey separa-mail for his road. Owing to the bad tor was under discussion and a com-weather the mail man could not get mittee was appointed to investigate thru.

brought with them their cousin, Miss and a hair pounds of milk during Griffith, who will spend a few days koosa Monday where they will be visiting with them. Frank Drollinger returned to his

home Wednesday from Milwaukee! vhere he had been carpentering during the past few months.

One day last week our mail car ier, John Jones, while on his way to The S. S. C. hold the regular meet-ing with Mis. Morriam last Thurs-to tip over. The accident occurred

first part consisted of a number of Lobner was struck in the face with war pooms written by soldier boys; a large piece of wood and had his The doctor nose smashed. Foathertop, the parts of which were called and he is feeling much bet-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lobner were Wagner as Feathertop, the scare visited by the stork, who left them a here visiting with his brother Harbaby girl Jan, 19.

> Langle hall last Monday was enjoyed by all. Due to the bad weather there was only a small numher present. The music was furnished by the Pankratz orchestra. The sister of Mr. Brinkman, our choese maker, is here from Minneso-

sorious iliness of her father. Due is a member of the Portage county to the poor train servcie he had committee, therefore it became his The mumps! the mumps are everypassed away before she reached official duty to attend the state meettwo years. The sympathy of the there. community is extended to her.

> clephone in his home. Jake Drollinger is suffering at pre ont with a sore eye. Walter Heineman, who is employ-

od on the Farrish farm, is quite sick The town boys have organized a basket ball team and expect to play

Thomas, (Elmor Whitney and Mr. Little Dorothy LeRoux has been sick, but we are glad to report is

Mrs. F. W. Parks and Mrs. John

wood sawyers at his place. at the mill here as sign painter. Chas Miss Mario Richardson is visiting at the Mrs. Ethol Spice home for a

drow Galganski, Percy Kempfert and Walter Bock has been sawing Goo. Fisher were at Stevens Point wood of late and it will come in one day last week to attend the first protty handy if this weather keeps Matt Konenawski is now employ-H. A. Thomas left Sunday noon to

attend the road school, at Madison. Percy Kempfert was at Mosinee He will also attend a meeting of the Sunday visiting at the W. J. Fobart Wood County, Planning committee while there.
Mr and Mrs. Charles LoRoux were Mrs. Ulrich Schank and children, Mrs. P. Kempfert and baby were at Port Edwards one day calling on

Miss Helen Lang, who is working in the postoffice at Milladore, spent attended a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Welton one night recently, the Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs, Jose Lang. She returned to

her work Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemke enterthose present report a good time.

Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mosinee vistained a number of friends and relited a few days at the Horace Weaatives at an eyster supper one ngiht vor home. Mrs. Gokev came to see

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorneke and Mrs. A. L. Akey was in your city father, Mr. Smith, were out sleigh Monday to see her cousin, Dat Shar-

riding Sunday. Mr.

Ellen wore shopping in your city one

surprised last Thursday evening, Jan 22, the occasion being his 16th birthday, whon a crowd of young pooplo gave him a birthday party large crowd was present and Meril received many nice presents. At a late hour a lunch was served This town was greatly grieved on goporal good time was enjoyed by Sunday morning on learning of the leath of Mrs. Frankle Akey, at the

l' prosent. Walter Bock visited with friends in Sigol last Sunday.

lose one of his horses last week. Henry Blood has moved his fain ly to Nakoosa for the winter. Poter Floas made a trip to Bab

cock Saturday after hay. He reports the roads in a bad condition on account of the deep snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Winker were shoppers in Grand Rapids Friday,

Mr. Winker having had some dental up on Thursday and he and Nic work done.

got his furniture. On Friday Nic day took it to Port Edwards where Ed-ser. day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Tes-

cently sold their farm in South Sar-John Wilkins returned home, on atoga and have gone to Chicago to Friday morning from a flying trip to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shroeder of back by the sickness of Mr. Kujawa Forry Farm, spent Sunday after-Mrs. W. J. Clark was called to noon at the Winker home. your city Thursday to help care for Arthur Winker made a trip to tho Arthur Rockwood family, who Necedah Saturday, returning Monday morning.

BABCOCK

turned home on Tuesday. Eugene Darling of Shiocton has been Misting at the Daniels and Morse homes this week.

Arthur Abliter visited at the home horse the past week. In the night it of L. Ward last week.

her sister, Miss Minnie Kruger, of route 3. Cranmoor, last Wednesday. Dr. Morse has had a few cases of flu here and at Mather, but nearly all light cases he reports.

L. Stage has just bought of T. Law 30 acros of land south of the railroad tracks, and also, the large Law barn Ben Karbowski has sold his house

vhere he lives to his brother-in-law. known as the R. Kruger house in the eastern part of town. He has also purchased of Dr. Morse 32 lots just

northeast of Babcock. flour costs less than wheat flour.

All grocers.

AUBURNDALE

inez, of Thorpe, who have been visiting at the A. N. McPherson home left Saturday for Modesto, Cal., where they expect to make their

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and the Misses Louise Grube, Anna McMahon, Alico Romanzo Parks was in Arpin last Louise Grube, Anna McMahon, Alico week. While there he brought the Kennedy and Florence Lowe were Marshfield visitors Saturday.

> Marshfield Saturday and Sunday. Miss Emma Olson of Spencor ited her sister here this week Thomas O'Brien, Alfred Baierl and Franklin Williams left for Ne-

> employed.
> The Misses Florence Alice Kennedy left Wednesday to spend a few days at Milwaukee. Miss Agnes O'Brion was a Stratford visitor last week.

Miss Agnes Grube of Stevens Point is spending a few days with paid.

MEEHAN Henry Lutz and Orrin Pike were business callers at Nekoosa one day

last weck. Charles Slack, who lives up near Rhinelandor, spent a couple of days ry, last week.

A six pound baby girl was born to

evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz Saturday, January, January 24. The Burton G. Fox family have all boon sick the past week with the flu They have been pictty sick, but at prosent are getting along all right.

Our town chairman, D. H. Parks, Mrs. Romanzo Parks was called attend a state meeting of the road to Dodgoville last Tuesday by the and bridge committees Mr. Parks there. He has been sick for the past ing. He expects to spend the week

Our school teacher, Miss Elizabeth Mase, visited her home in Stevens Point last Saturday. Walter Clussman of this place and

Miss Maude Miller of Amherst were married January 17th at the home of the bride's parents at Amherst Miss Myrtle Summers of Stevens Point and Cecil Miller of Amherst were tho attendants They will go to housekeeping here on the large farm that is owned and operated by Walter and his brother Charles in partner-Leo Drollingor, Eddle LeRoux, John ship. Walter is a lifelong resident here and is an honest, industrious fellow. Mrs. Clussman is one of Am herst's popular young ladies but is well known here by many friends, We join in wishing them much hap-

Orrin Clondonning has been stay ing down at Madison the past two weeks, helping to take care of his mother, Mrs. J. Clendenning, who Parks assisted at the Romanzo Parks has been dangerously ill with plouhome last week while Mr. Parks had risy and heart trouble. | She has been in a serious condition for several wocks, but at present is slowly im-

KELLNER

Mrs. Chas. Dracger of the town of Saratoga died at her home Monday morning, the cause of death being hourt trouble Mr. Diagger died last April. Mrs Draeger was one of the hTe funeral services were Fild Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Kollner Rev. Rathke officiating Burial was made in the Kellner cometery.
harles Stinke went to Miwlaukee

to attend the funeral of an uncle. called to Grand Rapids Monday eyening by the illness of his son, Ed-John Nipsey starte dto haul ice

this week and expects to have his ice house filled this week. Mr. and rMs. Robert Hannoman risited at the W. II. Witt home Sun

Mr. G. H. Munroe has been on th sick list for the past few days.

Crystal Munroe, who is teaching in the Kallner school, will have a box social Friday ovening, Febru 8th, everyone being cordially агу Albert Tim mhad a lot of wood

sawed on Monday. Mrs. George Kruger has been on the sick list for the past two weeks

but is able to be about again. Mr. W H Witt has started to hau ice. He expects to finish this week Mr. and rMs. Wilbur Saegor of your city visited with Mr. Saeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saege

fow days last week. Erna Arndt is visiting her brother Paul Arndt at Grand Rapids. Ruth Rathke, who is teaching in Sigel, visited her parents Sunday

Mrs Manka visited at the Novak nomo Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Granger are rejoic-

ing over the arrival of a haby boy. Archie Van Gorder was here vis ting with friends last week, Mr. Aug. Miller was taken to Milwankee last week for medical treat-

We all hope for a speedy rement. turn with improved health M'r Lieser has bought a fine work horse from Wm. Yetter. or. We are all glad to hear that the Mr. and Mrs. Mohle were callers little son of Wm. Gaulke who has

has found a good housekeeper and in our vicinity Saturday, bidding been sick for the past month, is in-will get his children and take care good bye to their friends. The re-proved in health. We hope to see proved in health. We hope to see him well soon, John Hastings has started working for Fred Gussel leading wood

Mrs John Hanneman was called to Grand Rapids recently by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Paul

The Northwestern train was snow bound Monday afternoon. There was no train from the east unti ten thirty.

ALTDORF We were all sorry to hear that our mail carrier was on the sick list

We certainly wish you a speedy recovery, Mr Rockwood, because Mr. Robinson, carrier on route 5, Mrs. H. Van Wormer entertained has been acting as substitute on

Carl Viertel postponed his trip to Dubuque, Iowa until this week. Sophia Schilter, who is working at Grand Rapids, came home Friday for Mrs. Rose Komatz is here visiting

O. J. Leu and son Earle were ou! on their farm one day last week on business. Mrs. Jos Schilter is spending a few days in Grand Rapids visiting with friends.

Herman Arnold is working for A. -Iilia Balm.

You have probably heard the sto ry of the man who sold his potatoes in the fall and lost his glasses. In the spring he put in an order for a carry, judging from the figures for bushel of very fancy potatoes at \$5 the 1919 erop published by the buper, from one of our much adver tised seed houses. the potatoes out of the sack he found 1919, so 78 of the 88 factories operhis glasses that he had lost the pre ating in the state reported. The home industry."

worth considering. "Red clover seed with 5,086 nex

lous and 38.360 other weed seeds to Seed Inspection Division of the state seed shipped to Wisconsin by the the total supply. American Mutual Seed Co. of Chicago. In addition to the weed seeds above mentioned which constituted 8.8 per cent by weight of the total bulk of seed there were 8.2 per cent of poor grade clover screenings, 3.9 per cent of inert matter and 5.5 per cent of other crop seeds. In other words only 73.2 per cent or 44 pounds of each bushel was the red clover seed for which the farmer "Similar lots are being shipped to

Wisconsin farmers by the A. A. Bor ry Seed Co., Clarinda, Iowa, One sample of red clover seed contained 600 wild mustard, 600 Canada this tle, 900 field dodder and 3600 buck horn, or a total of 5700 noxious Will annexed);
weed seeds to each pound of clover seed. A sample of mixed alstke and timothy contained 907 mustard, 590 buckhorn and 150 Canada thistle seeds to each pound of the mixture "The red clover seed sold by the American Mutual under the name cassed;

The red clover seed sold by the American Mutual under the name cassed;

And Notice is Hereby Further Giventure and

'Economy' brand has been offered at \$20.70 a bushel when their high grade or 'Pinnacle' brand was offered at \$26.80 The Pinnacle seed is good seed, but is fully as high priced in said County Court at the Court and the being sold by other declars. hence, if good seed is desired it will 1820, or he harred, cost just as much coming from the Dated January 20th, 1920. left for Madison Monday morning to cost just as much coming from the American Mutual as from any other seedsman or seed concern, "The analysis of 'Economy' brand

seed showed it to be only 73.2 per cent pure fair grade clover seed, or 44 pounds of clover seed to each 60 pounds sold. Forty-four pounds at For Wood County.

20 70 makes the dever seed cost Burton L Brown, Phintiff \$20.70 makes the clover seed cost would give only 73.2 per cent of a seld town of clover. Using 10 pounds of the seed to an acre it would deposit 50,880 noxious wood seeds to an acre. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment. the plants resulting from which it would take years of labor to eradi-

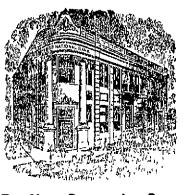
"The Pinnacle brand at \$26.80 would cost 47 cents a pound. Which is the cheaper in the end? Using the would cost 47 cents a pound. Which is the cheaper in the end? Using the Economy brand we get 44 pounds of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisred clover seed at 47 cents a pound, with 3 3 pounds of other crop seeds, 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M. the follow-brounds of light clover seed and 2.3 pounds of dirt, chaff, etc., thrown in to make the 60 pound bushel, and giving a stand of 73 2 per cent of clover. In the Pinnacic bland the Terms of sale CASH. of dloyer. In the Pinnacle bland the clover seed costs 47 cents a pound but practically the whole 60 nounds ls high grado clover soed which 96 or 97 per cent stand may bo oxpocted

"The companies selling seeds have been warned by the State Moed Inspector that shipments of seeds like those described above would not be allowed to reach Wisconsin farmers if it could be prebe of such quality that they might farmer who has purchased Economy antee to take back all seed which proves unsatisfactory and to refund the money So there is no excuse for using red clover or mixed seed purchared from them the use of which is a menace to profitable farm-

W. W. CLARK, County Agent

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There will be no preaching serice at the Bell School House next Sunday Fabruary 1st. Rev. Moll-Sask, to attend the funeral of his mother.



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The following is received from the tion was 470,052 bushels, 22 per state department. I believe it is cent of the total production of the United States, 2.152.052 bushels, Although in 1918 the number of factories operating in Wisconsin was the pound was offered and sold to less, the total acreage contracted Wisconsin farmers according to the for was larger, 10'799 acres, and

the average yield was 100 bushels. epartment of agriculture. The seed The production all over the country inspector has collected and analyzed was higher that year, and Wisconseveral samples taken from lots of sin contributed only 16 per cent of

> term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, ounty of Wood and State of Wiscon sin, there will be heard and considered the application of Orson S. Bean to admit to probate the last Will and

tue of and pursuant to a judgme of foreclosure and sale rendered the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January 1919, will offer for sale and sell to the

Terms of sale CASH.

C. W. Bluett.

Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin Chas. E. Briero Attorney for Plaintiff

Voed County---In Probute.

vented. Several farmers have alterm of said Court to be held on the loady been kept from using seeds 2nd Tuesday (being the 10th day) of analysis of which showed them to be of such quality that they might be of such quality that they might county of Wood and State of Wisbotter be burned than sown on the consin, there will be heard and constant. Such shipmonts cannot be sidered the application of Roy C. stopped by means of any law now on Standish and Orville Standish for the the statute books Hence, this no-appointment of an administrator of tice to Wisconsin farmers Every the estate of William R. Standish late farmer who has purchased Economy of the town of Carey, in said County

against said William R. Standish, de-

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examina-tion and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in snid County and State, on or be-fore the 18th day of May, A. D. 1920,

County Judge. . J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

County Court, Wood County, Wis-

inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estato.
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Nobody hurt. While cutting wood last week Jas

The dance which

ta visiting him.

Herman Jantz has installed a new

with the fiu. This is the first case we have had this year, and we feel very somo games soon. The playors are

bottor at this writing. Mrs. Mary Davis entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday evennig, it being her birth-

s doing some mighty good work. Fred Eborhardt, Earl Akey, An-

entertained at the Louis Stratton home on Sunday.

Paul Zerneke has been on the sick list this week but we are glad to report he is feeling better at this writing.
Meril Gates was very agreeably

EAST NEKOOSA Charles Larsen had the misfortune

Mrs. Ralph B. Roberts spent Fri-

Miss Ella Daniels, who has been visiting her brother at Mosinee, remiss your daily rounds

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Tostament of P. F. Benn late of the Town of Ransen in said County, de-ceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or, administrator with

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court In Re Estate of William R. Stan-dish, Deceased, Notice is Hereby Civen, That at the

farmer who has purchased Economy brand seed of ted clover, or mixed alsike and timothy seed from either of these firms should send a sample to the seed inspector for examination before using it. These firms guarantee to take back all seed which considered and adjusted, all claims considered and adjusted, all claims considered and adjusted, all claims considered and adjusted, all claims.

Dated January 13th, 1920.

onsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the will of Cassic anning, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that t a Special term of the county cour o be held in and for said county a he Court House in the city of Gran-Rapids in said county on the 3rd Rapids in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following mut-ter will be heard and considered. The application of Walter F. Can-ning, executor of the will of Cassio Canning, deceased, late of the City of Grand' Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assign ment of the residue of the estate of said decreed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge. fambrecht & Calkins, Attys. for Exc



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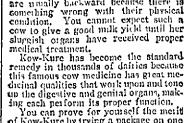
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While John Jung has been pretty well known around Grand Rapids and Wood county for a number of years past, he was not aware until Monday of this week that his reputation had extended beyond the borders of Wisconsin and even those of ders of Wisconsin and even those of the United States. The fact that he has evidently become widely known to the wi

of different organizations vote. The opinion of business, gained in this way, is presented to the public and to Congress.

The membership permits the use of the facilities of the Chamber of Commerce National offices at Wash-

The membership permits the use of the facilities of the Chamber of Commerce National offices at Washingtin where information relative to any business is available.

SWEET BILL INCREASES INSURANCE BENEFIT AID

Con. E. E. Browne has sent the Tribune the following notice of the increased benefits on insurance under the Sweet bill, which has been

monthly compensation payable for disability. The amount has been changed from \$30 per month for disability to \$80 per month for total disability of a temporary nature and to \$100 per month for total disability of a permanent nature. Unability of a permanent nature. Under the old act if a claimant had a medical rating of 10 percent he was only entitled to \$3 per month, while under the same rating he will now receive \$8 per month.

This indications to date show," stein market. Mr. Clark states that there are plenty of good animals of this breed available and that the price is pretty reasonable. It is the character of illnesses concerning the will now of the state. Milwaukee reports a number of cases, and the health authorities there are watching the authorities there are watching the situation very closely. There is an REV. REINKE WILL MAKE

receive \$8 per month.
"I will be very glad to give information or render any assistance to the soldiers, sailors and marines on their beneficiaries, who are entit-led to benefits under the War Risk Insurance act.'

Edward E. Brown, Member of Congress.

WESTFIELD COUPLE WED IN

the most novel wedding ceremony all acute symptoms have subsided ever performed in Miami, when Miss Charlotte Hamilton became the bride of R. G. Conant while flying acter must be placarded, whether it 1200 feet above the Biscaye Bay in be grip or influenza, and the cases one of Aero Limited, Inc. naval reported to th local health officer bombing planes. Spectators were within 24 hours. There are no in-packed on the main pier, on the bal-dications at present that public cony, and every available space gatherings should be prohibited, cony, and every available space gatherings should be prohibited, while others were out in rowboats but the influenza of last year should and launches to watch the proceed-

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eremony. "The party was transferred to the plane quickly and then started off for the wedding in the air. The ceremony was performed aloft while the plane soared around the bay, plioted by Fritz Blotner. It was pursued by another smaller plane of the Aero Limited fleet with an operator taking motion pictures of the ceremony aloft. Before this a great number of the spectators on the pier had snapped pictures of the air bride and groom.

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DIED AT POOR FARM

age. Mr. Quajara was committed to the County Institution from this of any that ever left his farm." city in 1908, having made his home there since that time. He was one of the old residents of this section or corn bread get "Red Oak" gran-

OFFER JOHN JUNG CHANCE SIXTY-SIX HEAD OF

Pres. C. A. Normington has recieved word that the Chamber of Commerce of this city has been elected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The fact that he strength to the great national organization and gives its members and opportunity to register their views with the central body in consideration of national questions that affect business.

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situation very closely. There is an apparent epidemic of "flu" at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Chicago reports the prevalence of this malady there to a consider-

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emphasize to all authorities having control of public gatherings that all persons afflicted with severe colds or

coughs must be excluded.
"This board does not desire to for more stringent begula-

J. C. KIEFFER & SONS OWN VALUABLE HOLSTEIN BULL

The Marshfield Herald tells the following of a bull recently spur-chased by J. C. Kieffer and Sons of Auburndale, which indicates that they have made a valuable addition

"J. C. Kieffer & Sons of Auburndale, are owners of a Holstein bull that has a splendid breeding record and will no doubt be of great value "The officiating clergyman had when fully developed. A part of served as an American chaplain in his history is contained in the fol-John Erickson of Waupaca, a Hol-

to their herd:

United States, being especially noted for its size, type and production. wonderful individual, weighing 2,250 pounds, being the largest cow in the world. She has three yearly cently for \$5.000 at the advanced age of 10 years. Kieffer & Sons own a sire by this great bull, Sir The Chamber of Commerce of Forbes Ormsby Pietertge No.248, Wausau and the city are planning 344, out of the best yearly record the building of a concrete under family in the Erickson herd. The in the same division.

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-If you want "real Johnny cake"

GUERNSEYS COMING

chased in the east were females, the average cost of these being \$246 per head. The price ranged from \$50 to \$650. The bunch of females includes some very choice individuals be worth the trouble necessary to sebe worth the trouble necessary to secure it, so he has decided not to take up the proposition.

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BOARD OF HEALTH WARNS

Twenty-one of them come from the Anna Dean Farm, Barberton, Chio, the home of the former World champion of all breeds, Murne Cowan. Many of these animals are closely related to Murne Cowan with a record of 1098 lb. of fat, and Spotswood Daisy Pearl with a record of 957 lb. of fat. They have six females in the lot that are grand daughters of Juchen Daisy May King of Lang-

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"This being the fact, it behooves health authorities in the state of tiscally, how efficient or inefficient the rural church in America is today and what readjustments can be Wisconsin and the medical profes- made, specifically in Wisconsin, ma-TFIELD COUPLE WED IN sion to exercise due care in their chinery has been set up by the sur alreptante at miami, FLA.

> F. E. Wagg, Survey Leader, with headquarters in Madison. In charge of the work in Wood County will be Rev. Theodore Reinke, with an office in Grand Rapids. Co op-ating with these men will be rep resentatives of the denominations ffiliated in the ranks of the Inter church Movement,

This survey is one of 2968 which are being set up in rural centers all over the United States and the data from these points, when as-sembled, will be the last word on the country church and its relation to the life in that particular community. All the data will be as-sembled in New York and later conferences will be held in the county survey centers to recommend action on the part of the local ministers and the church authorities with a view to improving conditions in their area and to solving the community ills that have been found to come over-churching and churching.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, is the chairman of the general committee of the Interchurch World Movement, in which the fol lowing denominations now are co operating, no denomination in the least losing its autonomy or independence:

Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern); Presbyterian Church of the United States (Southern); Methodist Epis-copal Church; Methodist Episcopal Church (South; Congregational Church; Disciples of Christ; Nor-thern Baptist; Seventh Day Baptists; Reformed Church in Amer-United Presbyterian Church; United Brethern; American Christian Convention; The Society of Friends; Moravian Church and United Evangelical Church. In ad dition to these denominations, still others are related to the movement in various ways and are drawing their work closer to the Movement as their official boards take action, while over 70 denominational and interdenominational boards endorsed the Movement. The various denominations and boards associated with the Interchurch World Movement represent approximately 200,000 churches with a membership of 25,000,000 persons.

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The membership permits the use of the facilities of the Chamber of Commerce National offices at Washingtin where information relative to any business is available.

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the states.

We who have lived here for years have known it, and almost every vis itor from outside quickly learns it There is satisfaction living in a state of which one may be proud, and and there is much in Wisconsin The street committee to whom was for every citizen to be proud of, in addition to its beauty.

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FFER BEE KEEPERS COURSE

school to open February 11 and last five weeks, closing March 18th. place in seasoning.

The mornings are devoted to agricultural subjects and the afternoons to beekeeping and poultry, or in case the student does not care to take subjects relative to poultry he can devote that time to the study of beekeeping. The schedule which has been prepared divides the classes in growth, cut into short lengths and into three sections, the first section taking Agronomy, Dairying and Horticulture in the mornings and beckeeping and poultry in the after-The second section takes Dairying, Beekeeping and atture. The third section Horticulture. takes Agsicultural engineering and

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FUEL VALUE OF WOOD

In heating value, one pound of coal may be taken as the quivalent of two pounds of sea-Stansoned wood, says the Bureau of Standards, Department of Com feet of wood to an average cord and assuming the sticks to be well sea soned, a cord of hickory or other heavy wood is equivalent in hea value to one ton of coal. lighter wood, as cedar, poplar spruce and white pine, two cords are quivalent to one ton of coal.

Equal weights of dry non-resin-ous wood give off practically the same amount of heat in burning; that is, a ton of dry cottonwood wil give off as much heat as a ton of white oak. Highly resinous woods white oak. Highly resinous woods, like some of the pines and firs, have an appreciably greater heating value per ton, because a pound of resin gives off twice as much heat during combination of a provided wood. combustion as a pound of wood. When buying wood by the cord It must be remembered that differ

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS -- I will collect taxes at the Wood

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NEW WIDE-SLEIGH LAW
CANNOT BE ENFORCED

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The replies almost uniformly were that "No. 5" sleighs are roughly classified, by no means the same in different makes .-- that it is a tradgrouping and not a size.

"It therefore appears very clear-ly," says the opinion," on a com-plaint attempting to enforce this be made is a 'draft sleigh No. 5 and that it would be quite impossible to prove what a 'No. 5' sleigh is. Under these circumstances it will also very clearly appear that the statute in question is inoperative and upen-

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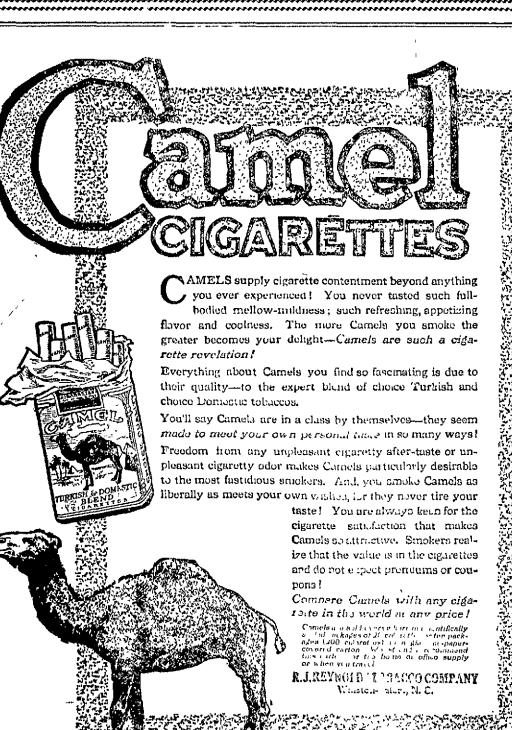
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such prosecution and imprison-advice from sleigh makers, sellers ment, that of war-time necessity, no and users as to what "No. 5" sleighs ongor exists; and

Whereas, in all democratic coun ries of Europe which have been associated with us in the prosecution of the war, full amnesty seen granted to the political, indus rial and religious war opponents;

Resolved, That we accordingly General of the United States, the or sold about which complaint night Secretary of War and the President of the American Federation of Laurenwards, and it will clearly appear command, the necessity of granting prove what a 'No, 5' sleigh is, Unan immediate amnesty, to all prisoners whose religious, political or economic belief formed the basis of their prosecution, trial and imprisomment.

FUEL VALUE OF WOOD

In heating value, one pound o good coal may be taken as the equivalent of two pounds of son-Stansoned wood, says the Bureau office at Green Bay before donig any of Standards, Department of Comthing that may result in a violation feet of wood to an average cord and assuming the sticks to be well sonsoned, a cord of hickory or other ted with all tipprovisions of the heavy wood is equivalent in heat

all law-enforcing bodies within the same amount of heat in burning; state, and want it distinctly under stood that my position is not that stood that my position is not that of one coming into the state to supplement them "Prohibition is going to be on- an appreciably greater heating value forced, and the machinery provided por ton, because a pound of resing is sufficient to enable the entoicecombustion as a pound of wood.

When buying wood by the cord, it must be remembered that differper cubic foot, so that a cord of blek-The University of Wisconsin is ory has considerably more fuel valoffering Beckeepers a special short no than a cord of soft maple. A course next month in connection cord of seasoned wood contains more

The amount of moisture in firewood influences not only the vigor

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

--- I will coilect taxes at the Wood

CANNOT BE ENFORCED Tomah Journal-The statement

The law prescribes that it shall be Wherens. The signing of the unlawful to sell any new or first band proces. Treaty finds in American duaft sleigh, "No. 5 and upwards." fyil and military prisons, or under unless the runners, from center to bail pending trial or appeal, large center, shall measure four feet and offense or alleged offense is of a some time ago, as the result of sev-colifical nature, and eral unofficial inquiries, as the letter wrehens. The justification for states, the attorney general requested

> are.
> The replies almost uniformly were that "No. 5" sleighs are roughly classified, by no means the same in different makes -- that it is a trade rouping and not a size,

"It therefore appears very clear ly " says the opinion." on a com plaint attempting to enforce this irge upon the President of the statute it would be necessary to make United States, upon the Attorney proof that the sleigh manufactured bor, with all carnestness at our that it would be quite impossible to der these circumstances it will also very clearly appear that the statute in question is inoperative and unen forceable."

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| Paim Olive Soap 10c, Jap Rose 10c, Olivilo Soap, 3 bars 25c |
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| Hand picked Navy Beans, lb. 8c Lean or fat Salt Pork, lb 20c |
| Fancy Wine Sap Apples, per lb. 10c Bananas per lb 10c |
| Large size Gallon Catsup, per gallon85c |
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School Board Proceedings

Lincoln High School, Grand Rapds, Wis., Dec. 8, 1919.

thoughts, character, conversations, the regular December meeting of the Board of Education was called to as their social and family life as well as their great deeds. order by the clerk. In the absence of the president, Mr. A. D. Hill was called to the chair. Members present: called to the chair. Members present: Brazeau, Mrs. Brown, Wilcox, Hill, food, builds its house, its courtship, Kellogg, King, Nash, Nord, Ragan, Reeves, Mrs. Ruckle, Searls, Mrs. Waters.

A communication from the State Superintendent relating to the visits of Supervisors Goddard and Tuton was read and ordered placed on file.

A petition from the grade teachers for an increase in salary was presented and referred to the Committee on Teachers and Texts with power to act; any increase to be retroactive to Dec. 1.

pupils, the whole range of the nat-ural sciences were perfectly familiar The following bills were allowed: Mrs. G. S. Beardsley\$ 7.75 carried on through poverty, and un-Wm. II. Burchell 57.02 der distressing handicaps, that would have discouraged any but the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. most exalted genius, was the study

F. S. Gill Co. 55.24 Grand Rapids Foundry Co. . . The Grand Rapids Leader ... Grand Rapids Street Rail-Green Bay & Western R. R.

Wm. F. Hess 1.00 Johnson & Hill Co.34.87 Great fleas have lesses fleas, H. F. Loock 20.21 Schroeder & Miller 8.55 The lesser fleas, still lesser fleas, R L. Nash Taylor & Scott 76.00

Link & Werle 1.48 to catolog the many observations and ning Water Works & Lighting Commission 156.71 Western Union Telegraph Co. 1.05 Wood County Drug Store... 3.15 themselves only on the nectar of Wood County National Bank 60.00 flowers; but their larvae which they

Atkinson, Mentzer & Co.... 18.00 soil, in which she places her C. L. Barnhouse 54.03 select game—cricket, spider, cater-pillar or beetle—she finally closes the entrance, which she never cross-Beckley-Cardy Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 4.64 Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co. 544.32 Elson Art Publication Co.

Inc. Funk & Wagnalls Co. 11.89 Ph. Gross Hardware & Supply Co... Laurel Book Co. 10.14

1.06 McGraw-Hill Book Co. The National Geographic So-2.00 require; but then, what will be-530.10 come of the fragile creature, which The C. Reiss Coal Co. 3.05 la

Remington Typewriter Co. . . Schlafer Hardware Co. 12.13 The United States Blue Print Paper Co.

42.45 spurred legs; or at grips with a 2.20 monstrous caterpillar making play The University of Chicago ... 2.20 A request from the janitors for an increase of ten dollars a month was presented by the Committee on Building and Grounds without recommendation, After, considerable discussion the entire matter of read-ground, and the wasp plunges her justment of salaries was referred to sting, not at random into the body, a committee consisting of Mr. Nash, death, but at determined points, ex-Mr. Brazeau and Mr. Searls.

The president and treasurer were able nervous ganglions which govern authorized to borrow such sums not of the creature. exceeding \$8,000, as necessary for the payment of bills and salaries. Meeting adjourned.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock, President of Board of Education. (Signed) E. G. Doudna, Clerk of Board of Education.

About Right, Little Boy School Teacher (to little boy): "If the farmer raised 1,700, bushels of od; wheat and sold it for \$1.17 per bushel, what would he get?" Little Boy: "Automobile."
—Motordom.

How to Distinguish Him

A young farmer boy was standing y the gate as a stranger came past.
"Where's your father?" asked the "He's back in the pig pen," said the boy.
"But you'll know dod 'cause he's got a hat on

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Some of us read for instruction

only, no book being dry or dull how-ever filled with technical details,

provided it treats of subjects in which we are interested; others read exclusively for pleasure or to

pass the time agreeably, and will not be bothered with the necessity of

rive not only instruction which at

the same time does not tire, but leaves only pleasurable impressions

on the mind, the facts of science re-membered because of the beautiful

literary style in which they are pre-

Such books are rare, but when

found, to the pleasure of reading

hem is that of directing to them the

of localities where the insect may be found, some measurements in

age reader; so the books stand up-on the shelves of our libraries and

The immortal biographies of men

are those that reveal their intimate

weddings, the miracles of instinct

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who mastered several of the sciences

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Keeping just one lesson ahead of his

Fabre's great life work, however

easily understood, as to be perfectly

fascinating and quite impossible to

He shows us that nearly all in

where, the author of which I have

Upon their backs to bite 'em;

And so ad infinitum.

I will briefly detail one instance

experiements this "inmutable obser-

ver" as Darwin calls him, has hand-

wasp is born in the larval state, and

the end of its growth—that is a per-

faction attacks them at once, or else they are living, as indeed the larvae

either the victims deposited lem; either the victims deposited by the mother are dead, and putre

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nore motionless.

But the wound is not mortal;

attacks the defenseless prey

the less essential parts first,

with an exquisitely delicate art, nib-

bling the viscera of its victim a lit-tle by little, with an infallible meth-

which are necessary to life; here

sometimes a month, is hollowed out

grows less and less, and finally coll-

apses, retaining to the end its suc-

interesting, extending in to the thousands, and would fill easily an astonishing 'five foot shelf.'

The object here is only to call

your attention to the intrepretation of nature, carried out in detail by Fabre the "Homer of the Insects"

are to be found in our public librar-

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culence and freshness."

-Lilia Balm.

personal qualities,, their

attention of our friends.

are not read.

book from which they de-

LOCAL ITEMS

G. K. Kaudy was laid up last week with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Nettie Connors is visiting at Mellen this week with her sister. Miss Mae Benson is visiting in We can not read all of the good Chicago and other points in Illinois books, out time would not permit it if we had nothing else to do, so the problem is to spend the time we

Phil Eron has returned from months visit with his parents in Milhave to spare, reading the best books

-Don't forget to go to the papermakers dance Tuesday; Feb. 3d at home with severe colds. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kruck spent Marquette college, arrived home this Sunday at the Chris Dorpat home in week sick with influenza.

Marshfield. Miss Clara Krumerie spent Sun-Saratoga was among the business day visiting with her brother at callers at the Tribune office on Tues-

concentration; the great majority Marshfield.
of readers, however, are happy with Miss Hel Miss Helen Dougharty was called to Chicago on Sunday by the serious \$52.50 Friday, Saturday and Monday illness of her brother.

The blood means good health. Wilcox. This time of the season use Lilia Baim Blood and Liver remedy. Albert Brahmsteadt who farms from Racine, where she has been near Kellner was a pleasant caller three weeks with her sister, Evelyn,

at this office on Saturday. Ferd Link and A. L. Fontaine spent Sunday in Wausau with their wives who are at St. Mary's hospital. coal man a butcher will make go to Mrs. I. E. Wilcox spent several the Elks show Feb. 12 of 13th and

about insects, for instance, we are straightway reminded of rows of bugs arranged on cards, each with a pin stuck through its body, with a pin stuck through its body, with Miss Laura Helter returned on Lake, almost unpronouncable names under Monday from Merrill where she Lake, week end with her each, the name of the naturalist spent who first clasified it, perhaps names mother.

Mrs. Wm. Schill returned on Friday from Nebraska where she had been to attend the funeral of her men as well as the furniture factor-Metric system, in fact nothing that will attract the interests of the averies at Sheboygan. He says that there will be lots of drainage work father. Bat Sharkey, one of the old resi-

dents of Rudolph who now resides done in that country this year as on the east side, is seriously ill with well as in this section. gangrene.

Joe Marach, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 2. Saturday. Miss Agnes Dolan, who is employ

ed in the office of the register of deeds, is confined to her home with comes into being, how it secures its the flu. A. G. Anderson, one of the progressive farmers in the town of Sigel the office of the Consolidated Water

Hospital association will be held at shown in many species, in providing favored this office with a pleasant for its young which in many cases call on Friday.

The office of the consondated Water Power & Paper Co. on February 3rd, 1920 at 3:30 P. M. Theron Lyon, who has been vis-iting his friends and relatives here

the past six weeks, expects to return to St. Maries, Idah on Saturday. can make love. If you want to be neighbors for the many acts of kind-shown come to the Elks Show at ness shown during the bereavement

Daly's Theatre Feb. 12th tnd 13th. __'Red Oak" buckwheat flour is pure buckwheat. The kind your —Don't forget to go to the paper-makers dance Tuesday, Feb. 3d at the Armory.

Robert Reid, one of the progress ive farmers of Leola was a caller at this office on Wednesday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer entertained

Frank; Winegar, Miss Edwina. Robert Nash, Postmaster. the Green Bay Bridge and the Historical and Literary Clubs at her home at a six-thirty dinner Tuesday evening. Leslie H. Hougen, who will open Sunday, Feb. 1st—9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Eng-

garage in Necedah in the near fu-ture, spent several days in Milwau-kee the first of the week buying lish service. No Norwegian service this month. 7:30 p. m., English sects prey on one another, each hav-ing its particular enemy, which re-minds me of a few lines I read someequipment. service, Rev. J. I. Seder of the Anti-Saloon League will speak. Thos. Kelly has gone to Nekoosa where he will have charge of the Grand Rapids Sand & Gravel Co's. church Feb. 1st and Feb. 8th, at

pit near Port Edwards the coming season. Don P. Johnson left Sunday evening for St. Paul, where he will spend for it would require a book merely a week, taking some work in the for Minneapolis to spend

with friends.

Miss Cecile Smith, who is employed at Marinette, arrived home on "The Cerceris wasps, nourish Tuesday evening to attend the fun-First Moravian church next Sunday eral of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Mcevening. The congregation evening. The congregation will join with the Scandinavian Mora-

—We all know that Moore can vian Church in a union meeting. guide you in front of the camera. Rev. Meilicke. Come to the Elks Show Feb. 12th ad 13th and see ho

n the mountains. 4.40 and having provisioned the cell with Mr. and Charles Karnitz of Mil-

waukee are visiting with relatives in the city for several days, having come to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Akey at Rudolph. "Like nearly all insects, the young —Lilia Balm. -Marguerite Ragan makes a good from the moment of its hatching to

school teacher. She also makes a good nurse. See her at "The Time, The Place and The Girl." Daly's od of many days-the grub in the cell can look out for no outside help.
"Here then is a fascinating prob-Theatre Feb. 12th and 13th.

Joseph Smolarek of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at this office on Friday. Mr. Smo-larek reports that there are about three feet of snow out his way and hat it is almost impossible to do anything in the woods.

a mere nothing will destroy, shut in the narrow chamber of the bur-Fred Mosher returned on Friday row among the vigorous beetles, for from Milwaukee where he had spent weeks on end working their long everal days on business. Fred had started for Louisana, but happened to discover before he got to his deswith its flanks and mandibles, rolltination that things were not as they ing and unrolling its tortuous folds?
Such is the thrilling mystery of had been represented to him, so he returned here. which Fabre discovered the key. "With inconceivable ingenuity, the

-The Tribune makes a specialty of printing wedding invitations and victim is siezed and thrown to the announcements. We invite you to look over our samples and let us quote you prices on wedding sta-

actly into the seat of those invis-Ed. Witzig, cashier of the State Bank of Vesper, was in the city on business Tuesday. Mr. Witzig drove in by team that morning and reported the roads to be in very bad the various movements of the body "Immediately after these subtle wounds the prey is paralized thruout the true corpse is not shape owing to the depth of the

snow. Mrs. Adelbert Rogers died at the the insect continues to live the hungry larvae finds its favorite meat and attacks the defenseless prey whose maiden name was Eliza Ann Monday, was born in this city on July 30, 1854, and when a young child moved with her parents near Almond where she has resided up to

and only in the last instance them the time of her death. -Don't forget to go to the papermakers dance Tuesday, Feb. 3d at the Armory.

then is the incomprehensible spec-tacle of an animal eaten alive, mouthful by mouthful during per-iods extending from two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderlie have received word from their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Jacobson who left here two weeks ago for Long Beach, Cal. to join her husband that she is well pleased with the country and that her husband is representing the pleased with the country and that And so the observations of this amazing biologist, the one given here being by no means one of the most Ford Motor Co. out there.

J. S. Thompson of Black River Falls spent several days in the city the past week on business, return-ing on Monday. He was accompanied by his old yard foreman, Chas. Manka, who has been in his employ for the past eighteen years, books in English translation Mr. Manka having accepted a similar position with him at Black River Falls. Mr. Manka's family will re

ies, and which are undoubtedly ne-glected because so few have heard side here for the present.

M. G. Gordon, who recently located at Los Angeles, Cal., has left that city and located at Calexico, Cal., a border line town between "So you have twins at your house.
Johnnie?" Mexico and California. In a letter to the Tribune Mr. Gordon states Johnnie?"

"Yes'm, two of 'm."

"What have you named them?"

"Thunder and Lightning. That's
what pa said when they came to the

ritory adjoining the quake country. The thermometer registers as high as 122 above in the shade and the country is two feet below the sea

-Lilia Balm. Henry Carlson spent several days n Janeaville the first of the week. Clair Mathia departed on Tuesday for a business trip in the state of

fined to the house several days the

Barnes are both confined to their

W. H. Barnes and Miss Ethel

Neal Conway, who is attending

James Knuteson of the town of

Miss Ellen Ristow has returned

-If you want to see the kind of a

see John Brandt in his new role.

B. M. Vaughan returned the latter part of the week from Elkhart

Vaughan states that things seem to

-\$25.00 Dress Sale at the Ready-to

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Services in the Saratoga Union

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church at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, Feb.

CHURCH NOTICE

There will be no preaching at the

10:30 a. m., Eng-

Mrs. Florence: Konkalek,

Frank.

2:30 p. m.

1st and Feb. 15th

Charles Bender and Family.

We wish to thank our friends and

Harriet P. Brazeau, Sec.

I. E. Wilcox.

Manitowoc and Sheboygan. where he had been spending sever-al days in drainage business. Mr.

past week by sickness.

who is in the hospital.

George Nash, who is attending Marquette college, is home on a vacation Andy Karsseboom has been con- and 13th.

is subscription for another year.

No one ever thought Ed Bassett was stingy. If you want to see how he does it come to "The Time, The Place and the Girl" given by the Elks Club at Daly's Theatre Feb 12 does it at the Elks Club show Feb.

armers of the town of Carson called a business visitor in the city on Tuesat this office on Saturday to advance day and Wednesday of this week.

M. H. McSwain of Mosinee wa

12th and 13th.

Employment Bureau!

Grand Rapids Vocational School has opened an Employment Bureau.

The purpose of organizing this bureau is to help the boys and girls of the vocational school to find employment and assist those wishing to employ boys and girls.

This department will be very glad to be of assistance

Students that wish to find regular employment and work for Saturdays and during vacations.

The public is urged to make use of this bureau when in need of help of any kind.

Students wishing employment must apply at the office of the Vocational School, (Witter Building) and register for the employment they wish. This is Free to every one.

We have had calls for boys and girls to serve in the following capacities: House maid, care of children (evenings), housework after school and Saturdays, clerk, helper in a restaurant, care of furnace, clean walks, run automobiles, messenger boys, general employment.

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| Standard, large size 50c or 7 oz. size for25c |
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| Hollenbecks fancy Summer Sausage, per lb25c |
| Blodgetts quality Oat Meal, large box29c |
| Oat Meal, loose per lb5c |
| Palm Olive Soap 10c, Jap Rose 10c, Olivilo Soap, 3 bars.25c |
| Magto Washer the large white bar, 10 bars for 55c |
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| Hand picked Navy Beans, lb. 8c Loan or fat Salt Pork, lb 20c |
| Pancy Wine Sap Apples, per lb. 10c Bananas per lb10c |
| Large size Gallon Catsup, per gallon 85c |
| Tancy Chocolate Drops in pound lots, per lb 29c |
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A request from the janitors for an with its flanks and mandibles, rollincrease of ten dollars a month was ing and unrolling its tortuous folds? presented by the Committee on which Fabre discovered the key. Building and Grounds without reccommittee consisting of Mr. Nash

The president and treasurer were authorized to borrow such sums not the various movements of the body exceeding \$8,000, as necessary for the payment of bills and salaries. Meeting adjourned.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock, Prosident of Board of Education. (Signed) E. G. Doudna,

About Right, Little Boy

How to Distinguish Him

A young farmer boy was standing by the gate as a stranger came past.

DR. H. C. WOOD



TEFFH EXTRACTED FREE Write for Appointments Other dentists charge \$10 to .\$15. for making a set of teeth. I make

SALESMAN ENJOYS "FABRE"

BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY The following review is written by traveling calesman who was favorably impressed by some of the books at the T. B. Scott Public Library, He

We can not read all of the good books, out time would not permit it if we had nothing else to do, so the problem is to spend the time we have to spare, reading the best books

Some of us read for instruction only, no book being dry or dull however filled with techinical details. provided it treats of subjects in which we are interested; others rend exclusively for pleasure or to pass the time agreeably, and will not be bothered with the necessity of day visiting concentration; the great majority Marshfield. of readers; however, are happy with any book from which they derive not only instruction which at the same time does not tire, but leaves only pleasurable impressions on the mind, the facts of science remembered because of the beautiful literary style in which they are pre-

Such books are rare, but when found, to the pleasure of reading them is that of directing to them the spent Sunday in Wausau with their attention of our friends.

Now when we hear of a book about insects, for instance, we are days the past week at Kenosha vis-straightway reminded of rows of iting with her sister, Mrs. Earl bugs arranged on cards, each with Brilhart. a pin stuck through its body, with almost unpronouncable names under Monday from Merrill where she each, the name of the naturalist spent the week end with her who first clasified it, perhaps names mother. will attract the interests of the averon the shelves of our libraries and are not road.

The immortal biographies of men, are those that reveal their intimate personal qualities,, their thoughts, character, conversations, their social and family life as well

So must the biography of the in-sect, if it is to interest us, inform us of each detail of its life, how it comes into being, how it secures its food, builds its house, its courtship, weddings, the miracles of instinct, shown in many species, in providing favored this office with a pleasant Power & Paper Co. on February or its voice which in many cases call on Friday. the parents never sec.

All of these things in thousands of marvelous instances, described from actual observations, extending over a period of nearly seventy years, are now available to us in the works of the great French naturalist J. H. Fabre, called the Poet of science; the self educated teacher who mastered several of the sciences in his youth while he taught them Keeping just one lesson ahead of his ural sciences were perfectly familiar

Fabre's great life work, however carried on through poverty, and undistressing handleaps, would have discouraged any but the most exalted genius, was the study of entomology, and he writes to us E. W. Ellis Lumber Co....., 4.50 of his "boloved insects" in language so marvolously beautiful, clear and easily understood, as to be perfectly 6.87 fascinating and quite impossible to 4.75

He shows us that nearly all insects prey on one another, each having its particular onemy, which reminds me of a few lines I read somewhere, the author of which I have Great fleas have lesses fleas.

Upon their backs to bite 'em; The lesser fleas, still lesser fleas, And so ad infinitum.

I will briefly detail one instance, for it would require a book morely to catolog the many observations and ming for Minneapolis to spend experiements this "inmutable obsert with friends. ver" as Darwin calls him, has hand-

will nover behold, must have fresh and succulent flesh still palpitating "The insect digs a tunnel in the

Atkinson, Mentzer & Co..... 18.00 soil, in which she places her eggs, C. L. Barnhouse 4.40 and having provisioned the cell with Beckley-Cardy Co. 54.03 soloct game—cricket, spider, cater-pillar or bootle—she finally closes the ontrance, which she never crosses again.

"Like nearly all insects, the young wasp is born in the larval state, and from the moment of its hatching to the end of its growth—that is a period of many days—the grub in the cell can look out for no outside help. "Here then is a fascinating prob-

lem; oither the victims deposited by the mother are dead, and putreaction attacks them at once, or else they are living, as indeed the larvae require; but then, what will become of the fragile creature, which 3.05 a mere nothing will destroy, shut 12.13 in the narrow chamber of the burnow among the vigorous beetles, for weeks on end working their long 42.45 spurred legs; or at grips with a monstrous caterpillar making play

Such is the theilling mystery of "With inconceivable ingenuity, the ommendation. After, considerable victim is siezed and thrown to the liscussion the entire matter of read- ground, and the wasp plunges her ustment of salaries was referred to sting, not at random into the body, doath, but at determined points, exactly into the seat of those invisable nervous ganglions which govern

> of the creature. "Immediately after these subtle wounds' the prey is paralized thruout its body: the time corpse is not

"But the wound is not mortal; the insect continues to live, the hungry larvae finds its favorite meat attacks the defenseless prey with an exquisitely delicate art, nibbling the viscera of its victim a lit-School Teacher (to little boy): "If the by little, with an infallible meth-larmer raised 1,700, bushels of od; the less essential parts first, wheat and sold it for \$1.17 per bushels of wheat and sold it for \$1.17 per bushel, what would he get?"

which are necessary to life: here

then is the incomprehensible spectacle of an animal eaten alive, mouthful by mouthful during per iods extending from two weeks to sometimes a month, is hollowed out, grows less and less, and finally collapses, retaining to the end its suculonce and freshness" And so the observations of this

amazing biologist, the one given here being by no means one of the most being by no means one of the most interesting, extending in to the thousands, and would fill easily an stonishing 'five foot shelf.'

J. S. Thompson of Black River Falls spent several days in the city the past week on business, returninteresting, extending in to the The object here is only to call ing on Monday. He was accom-your attention to the intrepretation by his old yard foreman,

es, and which are undoubtedly nedected because so few have heard side here for the present.

Quickly Named "So you have twins at your house

what pa said when they came to the house.

LOCAL ITEMS

the Armory.

G. K. Kaudy was laid up last week with an attack of the grip.,. Mrs. Nettie Connors is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kruck spent

Sunday at the Chris Dorpat home in

Miss Clara Krumerie spent Sun

-Pure blood means good health

Albert Brahmsteadt who farm

near Kollner was a pleasant calle: at this office on Saturday.

Ferd Link and A. L. Fontaine

wives who are at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. I. E. Wilcox spent several

Balm Blood, and Liver remedy.

liness of her brother.

Henry Carlson spent several days Janesville the first of the week. Clair Mathis departed on Tuesday

George Nash, who is attending Marquette college, is home on a va-Miss Mae Benson is visiting in Chicago and other points in Illinois Andy Karsseboom has been con-Phil Eron has returned from a months visit with his parents in Mil-

fined to the house several days the past week by sickness, W. H. Barnes and Miss -Don't forget to go to the paper makers dance Tuesday; Feb. 3d at

Barnes are both confined to their home with severo colds. Neal Conway, who is attending

Marquette college, arrived home this week sick with influenta. James Knuteson of the town of

Saratoga was among the business day visiting with her brother at callers at the Tribune office on Tues--Choice of any dress up

Miss Helen Dougharty was called to Chicago on Sunday by the serious \$52.50 Friday, Saturday and Monday at \$25.00, Jan 30, 31, Feb. 2. I. 10.

> Miss Ellen Ristow has returned from Racine, where she has been who is in the hospital.

-If you want to see the kind of coal man a butcher will make go to the Elks show Feb. 12 of 13th and see John Brandt in his new role.

B. M. Vaughan returned the latter part of the week from Elkhart Lake, Manitowoc and Sheboygan, where he had been spending several days in drainage business. Mr. Vaughan states that things seem to of localities where the insect may be iound, some measurements in the Motric system, in fact nothing that been to attend the funeral of her man as well as the furniture factormen as well as the furniture factories at Sheboygan. He says that Bat Sharkoy, one of the old resithere will be lots of drainage work dents of Rudolph who now resides done in that country on the east side, is seriously ill with well as in this section. done in that country this your as

> -\$25.00 Dress Sale at the Ready-to mers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 2.

> > NOTTOE

-Notice is heroby given that the annual meeting of the Riverview Hospital association will be held at the office of the Consolidated Water

Harriet P. Brazonu, Sec. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindof our wife and mother, Mrs Charles Bender, and to show our approclation of the many beautiful floral offerings.

Charles Bender and Family. ADVERTISED MAIL

Gentlemen: Rice, Fred C.; Moss, Allan, Black Deer, John; Lincoln,

Frank. Ladies: Rice, Mics Ruth; Lius Mrs. Florence; Konkalck, Mrs. Frank; Winegar, Miss Edwina. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

MORAVIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, Feb. 1st-9:30 a. m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., Eng-lish service. No Norwegian service this month. service, Rev. J. I. Seder of the Anti-Saloon League will speak. Services in the Rudolph Moravian church Fob. 1st and Feb. 8th, at

Services in the Saratoga Union church at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, Feb. Rev. Theodore Reinko, Pastor.

CHURCH NOTICE

There will be no preaching at the with the Scandinavian Mora vian Church in a union meeting.

Elks Club at Daly's Theatre Feb 12 does it at the Elks Club show Feb. and 13th. 12th and 13th.

at this office on Saturday to advance day and Wednesday of this week.

rmore of the town of Carson called

is subscription for another year,

_No one ever thought Ed Bassett -Rd Smith, the hardware man, ras stingy. If you want to see how was always known as a good chaufhe does it come to "The Timo, The fer, They say he has improved in Place and the Girl" given by the recent years. Come and see how he

M. H. McSwain of Mosines , was

Grand Rapids Vocational School has opened an Employment Bureau.

The purpose of organizing this bureau is to belp the boys and girls of the vocational school to find employment and assist those wishing to employ boys and girls.

for Saturdays and during vacations.

need of help of any kind. Students wishing employment must apply at the office

the employment they wish. This is Free to every one. We have had calls for boys and girls to serve in the following capacities: House maid, care of children (evenings), housework after school and Saturdays, clerk, helper in a

restaurant, care of furnace, clean walks, run automobiles, messenger boys, general employment.

When in need of help, call

Grand Rapids Vocational School,

Phone 975



The Care of Cut **Flowers**

When brought into your home shorten the flower stems an inch, using a sharp knife, place the steins as deeply as possible in vases of cold water where the flowers will not be crowded and rewew the water at least once daily. Flowers near the withering point through deprivation of water can often be revived by shortening the stems and placing them for a few moments in water as hot as the hand can bear; when revived restore to cold water. Keep both plants and flowers free from drafts. Gas escaping from lighting fixtures, even in an infinitesimal quantity, will wither cut fllowers in a few hours.

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Good Home-made Bread, Biscuits

And Cookies Always Make A Hit With Husbands and the Youngsters.

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This Week at

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Waters. A communication from the State

was read and ordered placed on file.

The following bills were allowed:

Link & Werle 1.48 Commission 156.71

Wood County Telephone Co.. 22.70 D. Appleton & Co. 33.80 Associated Manufacturers Co. 38.40

Elson Art Publication Co. 11.89

The C. Reiss Coal Co. 530.10 12.13

Paper Co. The University of Chicago .. 2.20

Mr Brazeau and Mr. Searls.

Clerk of Board of Education.

Little Boy: "Automobile." — Molordom.

"Whore's your father?" asked the "Ho's back in the pig pon," said "But you'll know dod 'cause he's

ohnnie?" "Yes'm, two of 'm," "What have you named them?"
"Thunder and Lightning. That's

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Joe Marach, one of the solid far-Saturday. Miss Agnes Dolan, who is employed in the office of the register of

gangrene.

the flu. A. G. Anderson, one of the prorressive farmers in the town of Sigel i Theron Lyon, who has been vis

iting his friends and relatives here the past six weeks, expects to return to St. Maries, Idah on Saturday. -They say that Nathalie Demitz ean make love. If you want to be shown come to the Elks Show at Daly's Theatro Feb. 12th tud 13th.

-"Red Oak" buckwheat flour is

oure buckwheat. The kind your -Don't forget to go to the papernakors danco Tuesday, Feb. 3d at the Armory. Robert Reid, one of the progress. ive farmers of Leola was a caller at this office on Wednesday, coming in

that to advance his subscription for another year. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer entertained the Green Bay Bridge and the Historical and Literary Clubs at her home at a six-thirty dinner Tuesday eve-

> Leslie H. Hougen, who will open : garage in Necedah in the near fu-ture, spont several days in Milwauequipment. Thos, Kelly has gone to Nekoose

where he will have charge of the Grand Rapids Sand & Gravel Co's. pit near Port Edwards the coming Don P. Johnson left Sunday eve ning for St. Paul, where he will spend 1st and Feb 15th. a week, taking some work in the

ed at Marinette, arrived home on Western Union Telegraph Co.

1.05 "The Corcoris wasps, nourish Wood County Drug Store...

3.15 themselves only on the nectar of Wood County National Bank 60.00 County National Bank 60 -We all know that Moore can guide you in front of the camera.

Miss Cecile Smith, who is employ-

Come to the Elks Show Feb. 12th and 13th and see how he guides them in the mountains. Mr. and Charles Karnitz of Mil-waukee are visiting with relatives in the city for several days, having come to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Frank Akey at Rudolph. -Lilia Balm, -Marguerite Ragan makes a good school teacher. She also makes a good nurse. See her at "The Time, The Place and The Girl." Daly's

Theatre Feb. 12th and 13th. Joseph Smolarek of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at this office on Friday, Mr. Smo-larek reports that there are about three feet of snow out his way and that it is almost impossible to do anything in the woods. Fred Mosher returned on Friday

from Milwaukee where he had spont several days on business. Fred had started for Louisana, but happened to discover before he got to his destination that things were not as they had been represented to him, so he returned here. -The Tribune makes a specialty

of printing wedding invitations and announcements. We invite you to look over our samples and let us quote you prices on wedding stationery.

Ed. Witzig, cashier of the State Bank of Yesper, was in the city on business Tuesday, Mr. Witzig drove in by toam that morning and reported the roads to be in very bad shape owing to the depth of the

Mrs. Adelbert Rogers died at the home of her son R. S. Rogers, in the town of Almond. Deceased whose maiden name was Eliza Ann Monday, was born in this city on July 30, 1854, and when a young child moved with her parents near Almond where she has resided up to the time of her death,

-Don't forget to go to the papermakers danco Tuesday, Feb. 3d at the Armory. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderlie have

received word from their daughter. Mrs. Edwin Jacobson who left here two weeks ago for Long Beach, Cal. to join her husband that she is well pleased with the country and that her husband is representing the Ford Motor Co. out there.

of nature, carried out in detail by Chas. Manka, who has been in his Fabre the "Homer of the Insects" employ for the past eighteen years, whose books in English translation Mr. Manka having accepted a simiwhose books in English translation lar position with him at Black River are to be found in our public librar-Falls Mr. Manka's family will re-M. G. Gordon, who recently lo-cated at Los Angeles, Cal., has left that city and located at Calexico, Cal., a border line town between Mexico and California. In a letter

to the Tribune Mr. Gordon states that the town is located in the ler ritory adjoining the quake country. The thermometer registers as high as 122 above in the shade and the country is two feet below the sea

Employment Bureau!

This department will be very glad to be of assistance

Students that wish to find regular employment and work

The public is urged to make use of this bureau when in

of the Vocational School, (Witter Building) and register for

Telephone 25.

Considered a Last Resort—Modified

Lodge Reservations Are Gaining

Washington.-The treaty of peace

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

More Supporters.

ratification resolution.

many, and so it is assured that if the

Knox resolution should go through

would mean that it would have to re-

ceive a two-thirds vote in each branch

Only as a Last Resort.

The Knox resolution is looked upon

as the last resort. If all efforts to

compose the differences in the senate

on the treaty should fall, the Knox

resolution would, in the judgment of

practically all the senators, probably-

command a majority vote in both sen-

ate and house. It is doubtful, how-

ever, say the best informed senators

ever command a two-thirds majority.

For the next two weeks interest will

those senators who believe that the

tions made by the United States sen-

How Allied Nations Feel.

of the ratification resolution.

May Reduce Size of House.

The census committee of the two

respect to the treaty.

of the reservations.

of congress, or fall by the wayside.



WOOD of Ohio made an address in the house the other day quite out of the ordinary. Probably no other living man could have unde just that speech. The house heard him with great interest, and when his time but expired gave him additional time in which to finish. Possibly his theme may be stated as "Fighting Generals of the Civil

War." In general, the debate was about the question whether or not, since the advent of long-range cann, a general's place is on the battle frontwhether or not the style of fighting has changed since the Civil war and the Spanish-American war, and Sherwood was moved to tell something about the style of lighting he saw in the Civil war. .

Now, Sherwood of Ohio saw a whole lot of fighting in the Civil war. He entisted as a private in the Fourteenth Ohio infantry April 16, 1861, and was mustered out as a brigadier general October 8, 1865. He was in 43 buttles and was 123 days under fire. He was six times complimented in special orders by commanding generals for gallant conduct in battle. So, few living men have seen

Omitting the controversial parts, and emphasizing the historical parts of real value, General Sherwood's address was in part as follows;

Mr. Sherwood .-- Now, as to the question of our style of lighting in the Civil war. There stands today, as it stood over half a century ago, in front of the town of Franklin, Tenn., on the highest point of the ridge, a large finden tree. It was half past three in the afternoon of November 30, 1864, when General Hood, commanding 75,000 veteran soldlers, rode unuttended to that tree, threw the stump of the leg that manga over the pommel of the saddle, drew out his field glass, and sat looking across the valley to the position of the Union army. It was the silence that always precedes a great buttle. Presently the silence was broken by the soft strains of music which floated up from the town below. It was the Federal band playing "Just before the battle, mother." The men in gray on the hill and the men in blue in the valley below listened. There were tears in many eyes, as the pathetic words were well remembered:

> Tust before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you."

General Hood closed his field glass, wheeled his horse, and rode back to General Stewart with the command, "General, we will charge the Fedoral line in front." Stewart formed his corps on the right. General Chenthum formed his corps on the left, and on the extreme right, on the Harpeth river, rested General Forrest's cavalry. A cannon on the ridge sounded the signal for the charge. With bayonets fixed the heavy columns, all veterans, marched with a steady and even tread down the slope. The flercest and bloodlest battle of the centuries was on. I say that because it is a fact that more men were lost in that battle in proportion to the number of troops engaged than in any battle that was ever fought on either continent. Hood's losses were over 40 per cent.

The hottest part of the line was a black-locus thicket just at the right of the Columbia Pike. I was at that part of the line. I have a distinct recollection of that locust thicket, and I can see now, as I saw then, that waving line of shining bayonets as it rushed to the works with that defant rebel yell, and the mad and murderous confliet that followed. My horse, Firefly, a conf black that I had ridden in many conflicts from Rocky Face to Atlanta, was shot. But I was young and spry then and was at the front to witness the culmination of the charge.

On the left of my command the Federal lines gave way. And this is something historical, on which historians and Hornce Greeley, the Count de Paris, Governor Cox of Ohio, General Banks of Mississippi, Gen. Basil Duke, and John Trotwood Moore of Tennessee have written conflicting accounts. I am going to clear that up. On the left of my command the Cederal lines gave way. Gen-

GENERAL LOGAIY GENERAL HOWARD eral Cloburne was abreast of that charging line He fell just at the left of my brigade. As the Confederates rushed on the Federal line of battle a gray figure on a chestaut horse rode diagonally across the front of the charging column. The horse went down within 50 yards of the breastworks. The rider arose, waved his sword, and led his men on foot to the ramparts; then his brave form stuggered and fell against the Federal line, pierced with minte balls. His corps was swept back under a terrific fire of musketry, nearly one-half either killed or wounded. This was Gen. Pat Cleburne, [Applause.]

A few yards on the Confederate right Gen. George W. Gordon of Tennessee, who was also abreast of the charging line, fell just under the fresh earth of the breastworks. He was wounded and captured, as he refused to fall back. Near this spot Gen. John Adams also fell. He stood upon the purapet and was fatally shot, his horse falling across the breastworks. General Carter andad before reaching the Federal mortally battle line. General Stald reached the ditch; he stood on the bodies of the dead and gave commands and railied his men. Just in front of my line, facing the locust thicket, General Cockrell of Missouri was wounded, but not fatally. Not a hundred yards away lay General Granbury dead. He died leading the brave Texans to the works. A minute more and General Stahl fell, mortally wounded. General Walthall of Mississippi, afterward United States senator, had two horses shot under him. Twelve Confederate generals were either dead or wounded. Colonels were commanding divisions, captains were commanding brigades.

More generals were killed in that eight hours' struggle in front of that little Tennessee town than were killed in the two ddys' fight at Chickamauga or the three days' fight at Gettysburg, where three times as many soldlers were in battle. And let me emphasize this with the statement that more brigadier and major generals were killed at Franklin in that eight hours' fight than in the whole world war of four years and over where nearly 18,000,-000 soldiers were in the hell of battle. [Applause.]

was colonel, commanding the One Hundred and Eleventh Ohio, just to the right of the old cotton gin, and just in front of a grove of black locusts. Early in the fight Colonel Lowrey of the One Hundred and Seventh Illinois, and Col. Leroy Chark of the One Hundred and Eighty-Third Ohio. were killed, which left me the ranking officer of the battle line of the brigade, which I commanded to the end of the struggle. My regiment suffered. both in officers and men, the largest casualty list of any regiment in the Union army. [Applause.] I had only eight officers alive and not wounded in ten companies.

During my four years' service I was compelled to witness the agonizing aftermath of over 40 battlefields. I saw the brave and intrepid General Harker go undaunted to his death in the charge on Kenesaw mountain. General Harker was the idol of his soldiers. I saw that splendid Ohio soldier, General McPherson, the handsomest mounted general in our army, brought on a stretcher to the left of my command at the Howard house in the Battle of Atlanta, just as his great soul had departed to the unknown world.

General Sherman was the commander in chief of the Union army in the memorable Atlanta campaign. I communded the brigade skirmishers the day of the Atlanta battle of July 22, 1864, and es-

Confederate breastworks. General Sherman came to my outpost and, standing in front of a tree, took out his field glass to survey Confederate lines. Just then a sharpshooter concealed in the foliage of a tree made a line shot at General - Sherman, the bullet piercing the tree about two feet above his head. But he never took

down his field glass. [Ap-

plause.] Only a few min-

utes later the roar of ar-

tillery and infantry was heard on our left. General McPherson was killed; our left flank was doubled up in confusion. Gen. John A. Logan, mounted on his war horse, Biack Jack, rode to the front, rallied our staggering battalious, and saved our army. [Applause.] Again, at Chickamauga, Maj. Gen. James B. Steadman of Ohlo came to the front with a division of volunteers in the most critical period of the conflict, General Steadman rode abreast the front of his charging battalions. His horse was shot dead in that hell of fire. He mounted another horse and saved his battle lines. [Applause.]

It will be remembered that Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, commander in chief of the Confederate army in the fierce battle of Shiloh April 6, 1862, was shot and mortally wounded riding his war horse and rallying the battle lines.

I commanded the brigade skirmish line the day of the battle of Pine mountain, at the right of Kenesaw, June 14, 1864. I saw the cannon shot Renesaw, June 12, 2007. I saw the senators of the fired that killed Lleut, Gen. Leonidas Polk on the sisted on reservations, that they are ready the supplies of all the great sisted on reservations, that they are ready the supplies of all the great willing to accept without change the eastern centers of production are ap-Confederate front.

That great Virginian, Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, the idol of the boys behind the guns, appeared, amid wild applause, along the battle lines just before the final charge December 16, 1864, in the three days' battle of Nashville.

In the battle of Resaca I saw Gen. Joe Hooker in the full uniform of a major general-yellow sush and all the plumes-riding at the extreme front, almost abreast of our advance line. He was mounted on a powerful high-headed bay stallion, red-nostriled and furious, the most daring and inspiring figure I ever saw on a battle field. [Ap-

In the buttle of Burnt Hickory, Ga., I saw Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, the maimed soldler who loss his good right arm in the Battle of Chancellorsville, ride the battle line in the hotrest moment of the conflict, enthusing and encouraging the men behind the guns.

In the Civil war, from '61 to '65, we lost-killed in battle and died of wounds-121 general officers. Of this number 75 were Confederate generals and 46 were Union generals. We lost 12 major generals, and the Confederates lost 11. We lost 34 brigadier generals, and the Confederates 64.

Their loss was greater than ours because of the fact that Secretary of War Stanton, instead of making generals commanders of brigades, took the ranking colonel. This was true in all the campaigns in which I participated; and if you will get the fatulity lists of colonels you will find that the losses on both sides were about equal. The Confederates lost four lieutenant generals-Thomas Jackson (Stonewall Jackson), Leonidas Polk, Ambrose P. Hill, and Albert Sidney Johnston.

We have made 11 soldiers and generals president of the United States; all generals but two, Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt.

George Washington, our first president, was our first commanding general. He had four horses shot under him, always at the front of baftles. Our soldier presidents all had solid battle

records. I know that the map of the world has been changed, and that we are in the midst of the most momentous epoch of all history. But I believe the future is safe; that democracy under our flag is safe. [Prolonged applause, the members rising.]

ment comes word from Frederick Dos- gans are not functioning properly, and

"Well, I advise that you go to Docdifficulties. As to your bronchitis you should see a good lung expert at once. "But isn't there anything the matter

"Yes, you have a \$10 bill in your Concurrently with this announce is slightly affected; your digestive or wallet. I'll relieve you of that."

ture and reflection. "Ef Ah do," she SHE MIGHT TRY IT AGAIN observed before resuming the counting the roll, "it'll be some pusson

working on de same railway." Miss Euphemia Johnson was attend- , threw back her badge of mourning and ed by a confidential colored friend of gazed eagerly on the bundle that counts of the Tuesday election in her own sex when the railway com-

One of the most frankly foolish and impossible sentences on record was Mew lork city there is this state. Daily cannot her in to enect a cash set thement for the death of her husband, in many instances, their hooths and, in many instances, their states and the two was tried at Griefswald hooths and, in many instances, their states are the states and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on record was signing of the release, and the two depends on the release are the release and the two depends on the record was signing of the release. dogs went along with them," As King son had clouded her features with a companion, "I suppose you'll be get- in 1906. He was sentenced to be bedogs went along with them. As King son and clouded her teatures with a companion, it suppose you not get in 1900. He was sentenced to be because the son the son the son attorney had mentioned the sum, thing new under the sun.—Baltimore to the sum, the sun attorney had mentioned the sum, the sun attorney had mentioned the sum, the sun attorney had mentioned the sum. but when he produced the bills she thumb half-way to her mouth for mois- suffer the loss of all his political rights.

work on the new apportionment they will give attention to a somewhat widespread demand that the new apportionment cut down the number of members, probably to 400. There will be determined opposition to making any reduction, and, indeed, the census committee will have to listen to much argument in favor of holding the number up to what it is under the present apportionment or even in-

creasing it to 450.

Since 1790, when the first count of the people was made, the house has taken a jump upward in membership every ten years, with two exceptions. The first house of representatives which was created by constitutional apportionment, contained only 65 members. The apportionment under the census of 1790 increased the membership to 106, and the growth by decades since that date has been as follows: 1800, 142 members; 1810, 186 members; 1820, 213; 1830, 242; 1840, 232; 1850, 237 (in these two decades the house decreased in membership from January 5, the date on which congress will reassemble. A goodly number of senators have remained here during the congressional recess for the ex-

Gain for States With Big Cities. The greatest increase in representabe ratified. Representatives of the tion has taken place in the states in several groups into which the senate which large cities have sprung up durdivided on the treaty are participating ing the last century. For instance, New York state started off in 1790 with being held. No one, however well in- only ten representatives. Today that formed, would undertake to say at this state has 43 seats in the house. Penntime what the outcome of this final sylvania, started off in 1870 with 13 members of the body and now has 36; will be. All that can be said with Illinois was not represented at all in certainty is that senators representing the house until 1810, and then by one each of the political groups are show-member only. That state now has 27

increase in population has gained 22 The senate will reconvene with the seats in the house. It is interesting to note that some esolution offered by Senator Knox for a separate peace with Germany on the of the states have no more representcalendar subject to action at any time, atives than they had when the first

ed by one member in 1800, and through

This is a joint resolution, which means house assembled. One of these is that to be adopted it would have to Connecticut, which had five member receive a majority vote in both senate of the house that was created by the and house, and having received such constitutional apportionment. In 1810 a vote it would go to the president for that state had 7 representatives, and his signature. In answering a question in 1820 and 1830, 6, but now it is submitted to him by Senator Fall more back to 5. Virginia also has the son said that under no circumstances day that she had in the first congress. than two months ago, President Wil-In 1810 that state occupied 23 would he ever sign a resolution providing for a separate peace with Ger-

sents, but along about 1840 the num ber went down to 15, and ten years later to 13, and a little later back to congress it would be veloed; and that the original number. National Forest Policy Needed.

The American Forestry association is calling of a national forest policy that will provide for the reforestation of all cut-over timber lands on the public domain and also all such lands as may be owned privately, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, believes the only permanent solution of the paper problem is to be found in reforestation on a broad scale. He would begin the work on the lands from which pulp wood has been taken. He points out and representatives, whether it could that in 1889 the pulp wood industry used 1.986,000 cords of wood, that ten years later it used 4,000,000 cords and center not in the Knox resolution, but that for the last five years the averin the sincere effort on the part of a age consumption has been around 5,large number of senators to revive the 300,000 cords a year. During the last tranty and open the way for its ratifi- nine years, according to his figures. cation. The technicality over the questine mills have used 9,264,000 cords of tion as to whether the treaty is still imported pulp wood in addition to the

before the senate is to be waived by enormous cut in the United States. According to the view of the Ameriproper course would be for President can forestry association, foresight Wilson to withdraw the treaty and would have dictated the reforestation resubmit it. In the conferences that of every acre of the cut-over land in are now going on and will continue the United States. The annual report until the senate comes back after the of the United States forester just isholidays, the so-called Lodge reserva- sued shows that the rate of depletion tions, which failed some weeks ago, of the forests is more than twice, are being used as the basis for peace probably three times, what is actually negotiations. Those senators who in being produced by growth in a form the earlier stages of the senate's work serviceable for products other then on the treaty favored ratification without reservations are now saying to attention to the ever retreating sources senators who have from the first in- of timber supply. He notes that almost of the Lodge reservations. They proaching exhaustion. Even in the would like to have the preamble, which South, he says, most of the mills have stipulates that the treaty shall not not more than ten or fifteen years' supbecome operative as to the United ply of virgin timber ahead of them. States until three of the four major Government Action Needed.

allied nations shall accept the reserva-In the early years of the present century it looked as though the manate, stricken out, and they would like agement of forests as permanent proto obtain modifications of three or four ductive properties might be voluntarily les Magazine. That is literally what undertaken by private owners on a large scale, but since then the situation has materially changed. The need Recent information that has come to for the adoption of an enlarged prosenators to the effect that Great Britgram of acquisition, the forester points ain, France, Italy and Japan will probout, has become increasingly urgent. ably be willing to accept most of the Lodge reservations provided the pre- More than twenty years ago the division of forestry, as it was then called, amble is eliminated. Is baving some influence on the situation. Senators offered to give advice and assistance are now led to believe that even the to private timber owners who might reservation expressing the disapproval wish to consider applying forest manof the United States of the Shantung agement to their properties. By the middle of 1905 requests had been reaward in the treaty might be acceptceived for the examination of private able to Great Britain and Japan, proholdings, large und small, comprising vided the preamble is not made a part in all 10,900,000 acres of land. Many of these requests were from large lum-The negotiations that are under way seek to eliminate partisan politics as ber companies and other owners of far as possible and necessarily they extensive timber tracts. On are not taking into account persons in strength of the showing made by the the senate or outside of that body who preliminary examinations, a number of these large owners entered into cohold uncompromising opinions with operative agreements for the prepara-

ion of working plans. But private forest interests failed pranches of congress are already to follow up the heginning, and the giving thought to the new ap- government and the states, in the portionment of members of the opinion of the forester, must join house of representatives, which will hands to work out a program that have to be worked out by them as soon | will correlate public and private efas the bureau of the census an forts looking to the protection and nounces the result of the new count of proper administration of forests. The the people. At present there are 435 function of the federal government, members in the house. The consensus in addition to handling the national of opinion among persons who have forests, it is suggested, would be to given the subject study is that this is stimulate, guide and co-ordinate state too many; that a deliberative body action and conduct necessary investicomposed of that number of persons gatlons regarding the best methods of becomes unwieldy and is not productory, to assist the states in the tive of the best results. But when classification of land, and to harmonthe census committees get down to ize action between the different states.

CONCERNING THE SABBATH.

According to the Bible the Lord cre-Mosaic law. When Christ said: "The than three hours! But, toughest of old things have passed away; behold, all bulls, is that created by Miss Marie the old order, and they made the day ing home eight Highland buil-helfers

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Catarrh is annoying enough when it chokes up your nostrils and air passages, causing difficult breathing and other discomforts. Real danger comes when it reaches Real danger comes when it reaches in the blood.

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To select a dwelling from a large stock of samples, buy it "over the counter" at a bargain price, and then nack it on a motor truck to be sent iome, is a novel solution of the house hunting problem, says Popular Mechanin a number of communities where munition-plant housing facilities are being dismantled by the government. All the purchaser needs is a vacant

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Heavy Shipments From Seattle. During the first half of 1919 Seattle, the class laughed to my embarranse he American gateway to Siberia, ship ment,-- Exchange, ped \$15,785,796 worth of goods to this once obscure land, as compared with only \$987.381 worth of goods in the been spread you can do nothing more same period last year.

of \$553 for a well-hullt home.

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GOT HOMES AT SMALL COST ENJOYED WELL-WON HONORS

Years After Their Fame Had

Fortunate Purchasers Profited by the Some Men of Genius Who Lived Many Dismantling of Government-Bullt Munition Plants.

> Sophocles, the famous Athenian dramatist, lived to be ninely. The nuther of "Ajax" is the oldest writer, and he is unique in his degree of longevity. The next in point of age is Thomas Carlyle, the author of "Sector Resartus" and "The French Revolution," and other works of noble conception, undoubted brilliance, and lofly aspirations. He died at the age of eighty-six. Jeremy Bentham, whose disciple

was John Stunrt Mill, and who is the author of works or government, "The Principles of Mornis and Politics," and other lucid expositions of the utili-tarian system, underlived Carlyle by one year; while Voltaire, whose "Philosophical Letters" and "Discourses of Man" make his name to live, died at the age of eighty-four. Eager to Recite.

One day in school tay teacher asked who was the backbone of the Amertean revolution. I was eager to re-eite and replied; "The backbone is the spinal cord." At this exclamation

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the field of aviation. The Swiss govgrament has voted a credit of 1,300,-

SOLOMON PREDICTED IT.

In the book of Tobit, chapter 5,

verse 13, there is this statement—"and

the young man's dog went along with

Government Control. Now that the world can devote itself | control, have just been established at to penceful problems, the proverbial Geneva, Berne, Lausanne, Lugano, St. progressive spirit of the Swiss has Gall and Frauenfeld and other stations again been remarkably displayed in are to be established at Basle and

Lucerne.

New York city there is this state- pany called her in to effect a cash set- streaks. The lawyer withdrew after the

air passenger lines in Switzerland.

The Modern Way. "What is your diagnosis, doctor?" "Well, I find that you have a little with me that you can cure?" inflammation in the ears; your throat

Foolish Court Sentence

ited the world in six days and rested on the seventh. As Saturday is the seventh day of the week, the Jews observe it as the Sabbath, as do certain other denominations following the old they are become new," his followers regarded this as a command to change of his resurrection the Sabbath.

Peruvian Rain Tree. It is estimated that one of the Peruvian rain trees will on the average yield nine gallons of water each day. In a field of an area of one kilometer square, that is, 5,250 feet each way, can be grown 10,000 trees separated from each other by twenty-five meters. This plantation produces daily 395,000 liters of water.

Dearly Bought A friend you have to buy will not be worth what you pay for him.-George D. Prentice.

Baroness Occay, in "Petticoat Government," makes the crescent moon rise over the far eastern sky at 11 clock on a June evening; and Miss Stevens, in "The Veil," credits her full moon with rising and setting in less Corelli, when, in her "Treasure of Heaven," she tells of somebody "bring-

the gentlest sense of touch with the airbrake of any in the world. A break in two is almost unheard of, and there ing on Chinese railways.

The salutation to the Chinese em-peror consisted in the kow tow, an act of prostration and striking the forehead upon the ground while speaking the words which translates meant "Hall, son of Heaver

BLUNDERS OF NOVELISTS.

from pasture."-London Chronicle.

senbach of the Swiss information bu- there is evidence of bronchitis. reau of the establishment of regular. tor Tappem for your ears; across the "Had it not been for the war," Mr. 000 francs annually for its air service street you will find Doctor Swallow, Dossenbach says "travel by airplane from peak to peak would no doubt by who is a throat specialist, and Doctor and has assigned 30 new Swiss Haeffell military airplanes to its aviation Pepsin will understand your digestive stations. The stations, under federal this time be a daily occurrence."

ON RATIFICATION.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington -The treaty of peace

with Germany will have its last chance

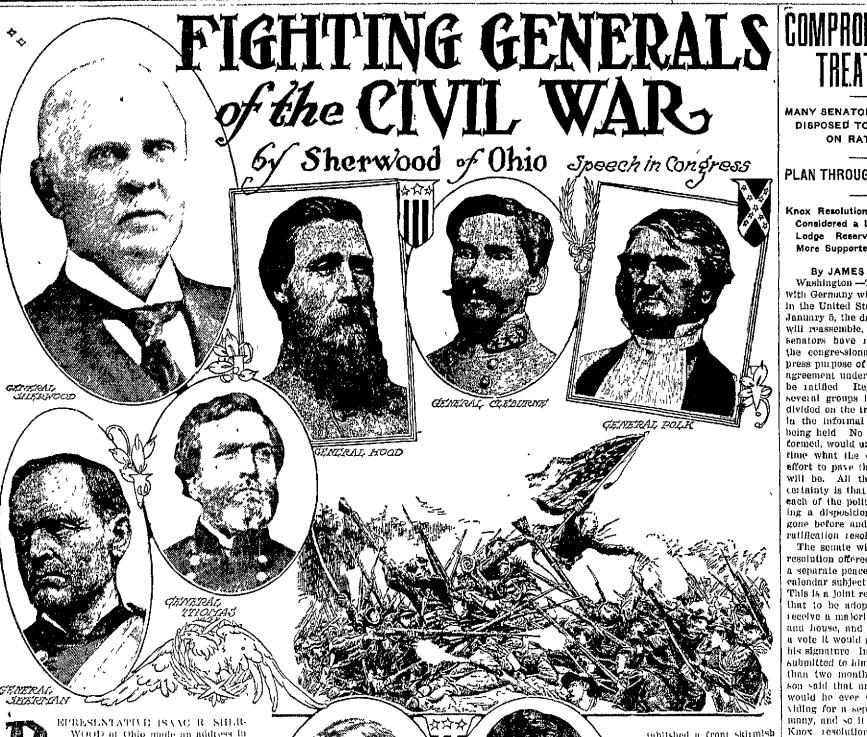
in the United States senate soon after

January 5, the date on which congress

senators have remained here during

More Supporters,

rutification resolution.



WOOD of Ohlo made an address lathe house the other day quite out of the ordinary. Probably no other Hylag man could have made just that speech. The house acard him with great interest and when his time had expired gave him addle Hough time in which to finish

Possibly his theme may be stated

as 'Tighting Generals of the CIVII.

War" In general, the debate was about the question whether or not, since the indvent of long range cannon, a general's place is on the battle frontwhether or not the style of fighting has changed since the Clvil war and the Spanish American war, and Sherwood was moved to tell something about the style of lighting he saw in the Civit war

Now, Sherwood of Oldo saw a schole lot of fighting in the Civil war. He callsted as a private in the Louiteenth Ohio Intantry April 16, 1961, and was mustered out as a bilgadier general October 8, 1865 He was in 43 battles and was 123 days under fire. He was six times complimented in special orders by commanding generals for gallant conduct in buttle. So, few living men maye scenwhat he has seen

Omitting the controvershil parts, and cumbusta-Ing the historical parts of real value, General Sherwoods address was to part as follows

Mr. Sherwood -Now, as to the question of our style of fighting in the Civil war. There stands today, as it shoot over ball a century ago, in front of the town of Linnkiln, Tenn on the highest ioint of the ildge, a large linden tree. It was half past three in the atternoon of November 30, 1864. when General Hood commanding 75,000 veteransoldiers rode unaffended to that tree, threw the stump of the leg that was shot off at Chickamanga over the pommel of the saddle, drew out his field glass, and sat looking across the valley to the position of the Union army. It was the slience that always procedes a great battle. Presently the allence was broken by the soft atrains of muste which floated up from the town below. It was the Federal band playing Just before the battle, mother. The men in gray on the hill and the men in blue in the valley below listened. There vote tears in many eves, as the pathetic words were well remembered

> "Just before the buttle mother, I am thinking most of you'

General Hood closed his field glass, wheeled his horse and rode back to General Stewart with the command, "General, we will charge the Fuderal line in front". Stewart formed his corps on the right. General Cheatham tormed his corps on the left, and on the extreme right, on the Harneth river, rested General Forcest's cavality. A cannon on the ildge sounded the signal for the charge. With bayonets fixed the heavy columns, all veterans, murched with a steady and even fread down the stope. The florcest and bloodlest battle of the centuries was on. I say that because it is a fact that more men were lost in that battle in proportion to the number of froms engaged than in any battle that was over fought on either continent Hood's losses were over 40 per cent.

The hottest part of the line was a black-locust thicket just at the right of the Columbia Pike I was at that part of the line. I have a distinct recollection of that locust thicket, and I can see now, as I saw then, that waving line of shining bayonets as it rushed to the works with that defaint rebel yell, and the mad and numberous confliet that followed My horse, I'hrefly, a cont black that I had ridden in many conflicts from Rocky Face to Atlanta, was shot. But I was young and spry then and was at the front to witness the culmination of the charge.

On the left of my command the Lederal lines gave way. And this is something historical, on which historians and Horace Greeley, the Count de Paris Governor Cox of Ohlo, General Banks of Mississippl, Gen. Basil Duke, and John Tretwood Moore of Tonnessee have written conflicting accounts. I am going to clear that up. On the left of my command the Federal lines gave way. GenÇEXTIRAL, KOWARD

ernt Cleburne was abreast of that charging line. He fell just at the left of my brigade. As the Confeducates rushed on the Lederal line of battle a gray figure on a chestnut horse rode diagonally across the front of the charging column. The horse went down within 50 yards of the breastworks. The rider arose, waved his sword and led his men on foot to the ramparts, then his brave form staggered and fell against the Federal line pleiged with minic balls. His corps was swept back under a terrific fire of musketry nearly one-half either killed or wounded. This was Gen Par Cleburne [Applause]

A tew yards on the Confederate tight Gen. George W Gordon of Tennessee, who was also nbreast of the charging line, fell just under the and captured, as he refused to tall back. Near this snot Gen. John Admins also fell. He shoot upon the pumpet and was fatally shot, his horse Inlling across the breastworks General Carter fell mortally wounded before reaching the Pederal battle line. General Stabl renched the ditch; he stood on the bodies of the dead and gave commands and callled his men. Just in front of my line, facing the locust thicket, General Cockroll of Missouri was wounded but not fatally. Not a hundred vards away hay General Granbury dead He died leading the brave Texans to the works A minute more and General Stahl fell, mortally wounded General Walthall of Mississippi afterward United States senator, had two horses shot under him Twelve Confederate generals were either dead or wounded. Colonels were commanding divisions, captains were commanding brigades

More generals were killed in that eight hours' struggle in front of that little Tennessee town than were killed in the two ddys' fight at Chlekaniauga of the three days' fight at Gettysburg where three times as many soldiers were in battle. And let me emphasize this with the statement that more brigadler and major generals were killed at Franklin In that eight hours' fight than in the whole world war of four years and over where nearly 18,000 -

000 soldiers were in the hell of battle. [Applause] I was colonel, commanding the One Hundred and Eleventh Ohio, Just to the right of the old cotton gin, and just in front of a grove of black locusts | Larly in the fight Colonel Lowrey of the One flundred and Seventh Illinois, and Col Leroy Chirk of the One Hundred and Dighty-Third Ohlo, were killed, which left me the ranking officer of the battle line of the brigade, which I commanded to the end of the struggle. My regiment suffered, both in officers and men, the largest casualty list of any regiment in the Union army. [Applause] I had only eight officers alive and not wounded in ten companies,

During my four years' service I was compelled to withers the agonlying aftermath of over 40 battlefields. I saw the brave and intropld General Hurker go undaunted to his death in the charge on Kenesuw mountain. General Harker was the Idol of his soldiers. I saw that splendid Ohio soldler. General McPherson, the handsomest mounted general in our army brought on a stretcher to the lett of my command at the Howard house in the Buttle of Atlanta just as his great soul had departed to the unknown world

General Sheeman was the commander in chief of the Union army in the memorable Atlanta campulgn. I communified the brigade skirmishers the day of the Atlanta battle of July 22, 1804, and es-

SHE MIGHT TRY IT AGAIN

Miss Euphemia Johnson was attend- threw back her badge of mourning and

tablished a front skirmish line in easy view of the would mean that it would have to re-Confederate breastworks General Sherman came to ceive a two-thirds yote in each branch my ontpost and, standing of congress or full by the wayside. In front of a tree took out his field glass to survey the Confederate lines. Tust then a sharpshooter

as the last resort. If all efforts to compose the differences in the senate concented in the folinge on the treaty should fall, the Knox of a tree made a line shot resolution would in the judgment of at General Sherman, the practically all the senators, probably bullet pleading the tree command a majority vote in both senabout two feet above his are and house. It is doubtful, howhead. But he never look down his field glass. [Applause] Only a few minser command a two-thirds majority utes later the roar of ar-For the next two weeks interest will

Only as a Last Resort.

The Knox resolution is looked upon

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those senators who believe that the

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tions made by the United States sen-

How Allied Nations Feel,

of the ratification resolution

May Reduce Size of House.

respect to the frenty

tillery and infantry was heard on our left. General McPherson was killed; our left flank was doubled up in confusion. Gen. John A Logan mounted on his war horse, Black Jack, rode to the front rallied our staggering battalions, and saved our aimy [Applause] Again, at Chickamanga, Mal Gen James B Steadman of Ohio came to the front with a division of volunteers in the most critical period of the conflict. General Steadman tode abreast the front of his charging battalions. His horse was shot dead in that hell of fire. He mounted another horse and saved his battle lines [Applause] It will be remembered that Gen Albert Sidney

Johnston, commander in chief of the Confederate arms in the flerce battle of Shiloh April 6, 1862, horse and railving the battle lines I commanded the balgade skirmish line the day

of the buttle of Pine mountain, at the right of Kenesan June 14, 1861. I saw the cannon shot fited that killed Lieut Gen Leonidas Polk on the Contederate front

That great Virginian, Ma). Gen George H. Thomas the idol of the boys behind the guns, an peared, amid wild applicate, along the battle lines just before the final charge December 16, 1864, in , become operative us to the United ply of virgin timber ahead of them. the three days' buttle of Nushville

In the battle of Resuca 1 saw Gen Toe Hooker in the full uniform of a major general-yellow such and all the plumes-riding at the extreme front, almost abreast of our advance line. He was of the reservations mounted on a powerful high-headed bay stallion, red-nostriled and furious, the most daring and inspliting figure I ever saw on a battle field [Ap

In the buttle of Buint Hickory, Ga., I saw Ma) den O O Howard, the malmed soldier who loss his good right arm in the Battle of Chancellorsville ride the battle line in the holtest moment of the conflict, enthusing and encouraging the men

behind the guns In the Civil war, from '61 to '65, we lost-killed in battle and died of wounds-121 general officers Of this number 75 were Confederate generals and 46 were Union generals. We lost 12 major gencrals, and the Confederates lost 11. We lost 34

brigadier generals, and the Confederates 64. Their loss was greater than ours because of the fact that Secretary of War Stanton, Instead of making generals commanders of brigades, took the ranking colonel. This was true in all the cam palgas in which I participated; and If you will get the famility lists of colonels you will find that the lasses on both sides were about equal. The Con-

J. Jackson (Stonewall Tackson) Leonidas Polk, Ambrose P Hill, and Albert Sidney Johnston. We have made 11 soldiers and generals president of the United States; all generals but two, Me-Kinley and Roosevelt

l'ederates lost four lleutenant generals-Thomas

George Washington, our first president, was our first commanding general. He had four horses shot under him, always at the front of battles.

Our soldier presidents all had solid battle I know that the map of the world has been changed, and that we are in the midst of the most momentous epoch of all history But I believe the future is safe, that democracy under our flag is safe [Prolonged applicase, the members rising]

"But can you fix me up?" "Well I advise that you go to Doc-According to the Bible the Lord ore-"Had It not been for the war," Mr. for Tappen for your ears; across the street you will find Doctor Swallow, Pansin will understand your digestive difficulties. As to your bronchitis you should see a good lung expert at once. "But isn't there anything the matter they are become new," his followers "Yes, you have a \$10 bill in your

> Peruvian Rain Tree. It is estimated that one of the Peruvian rain trees will on the average yield nine gallons of water each day. In a field of an area of one kilometer square, that is, 5,250 feet each way, can be grown 10,000 trees separated from each other by twenty-five meters.

> Dearly Bought. A friend you have to buy will not be worth what you pay for him .-

work on the new apportionment they will give attention to a somewhat widespread demand that the new apportionment cut down the number of members, probably to 400. There will be determined opposition to making any reduction, and, indeed, the census committee will have to listen to MANY SENATORS OF ALL GROUPS much argument in favor of holding the number up to what it is under DISPOSED TO GET TOGETHER

creasing it to 450.

Since 1790, when the first count of the people was made, the house has PLAN THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS taken a jump upward in membership every ten years, with two exceptions. The first house of representatives, Knox Resolution for Separate Peace which was created by constitutional Considered a Last Resort-Modified apportionment, contained only 65 mem-Lodge Reservations Are Gaining bers. The apportionment under the census of 1700 increased the membership to 106, and the growth by decades since that date has been as follows: 1800, Fi2 members; 1810, 186 members: 1820, 218: 1830, 242: 1840, 282: 1850, 287 (in these two decades the house decreased in membership from will reassemble. A goodly number of what it was in 1830); 1800, 243; 1870, 293; 1880, 332; 1890, 357; 1900, 391;

the present apportionment or even in-

the congressional recess for the ex- and 1910, 485. Gain for States With Big Cities.

press purpose of trying to arrive at an agreement under which the treaty can The greatest increase in representabe intified. Representatives of the tion has taken place in the states in several groups into which the senate which large cities have sprung up durdivided on the treaty are participating ling the last century. For instance, New in the informal conferences that are York state started off in 1790 with being held. No one, however well in only ten representatives. Today that formed, would undertake to say at this state has 43 seats in the house. Penntime what the outcome of this final sylvania, started off in 1870 with 18 effort to pave the way for ratification | members of the body and now has 86; will be. All that can be said with Illinois was not represented at all in certainty is that senators representing the house until 1810, and then by one each of the political groups are show- member only. That state now has 27 ing a disposition to forget what has representatives. Onlo was representgone before and to get together on a ed by one member in 1800, and through Increase in population has gained 22 The senate will reconvene with the scats in the house,

esolution offered by Senator Knox for Ti is interesting to note that some a separate peace with Germany on the of the states have no more representcalendar subject to action at any time, atives than they had when the first This is a joint resolution, which means house assembled. One of these is that to be adopted it would have to Connecticut, which had five members eceive a majority vote in both senate of the house that was created by the and house, and having received such constitutional apportionment. In 1810 In Use for Over 30 Years. a vote It would go to the president for that state and 7 representatives, and his signature. In answering a question submitted to him by Senator Fall more than two months ago, President Wilson said that under no cheumstances day that she had in the first congress, would be ever sign a resolution pro- 10 In 1810 that state occupied 23 viding for a separate peace with Ger- sents, but along about 1810 the nummany, and so it is assured that if the ber went down to 15, and ten years Knox resolution should go through later to 13, and a little later back to congress it would be vetoed, and that the original number

National Forest Policy Needed

The American Forestry association is calling of a national forest pol icy that will provide for the reforestation of all cut-over timber lands on the public domain and also all such lands as may be owned privately, Camtes Lathrop Pack, president of the association, helleves the only perminent solution of the paper intoblem is to be found in reforestathou on a broad scale. He would begin the work on the lands from which pulp ever, say the best informed senators wond has been taken. He points out and representatives whether it could that in 1880 the pulp wood industry used 1,086,000 cords of wood, that ten years later it used 4,000,000 cords and center not in the Knox resolution, but that for the last five years the avern the sincere either on the part of a uge consumption has been around 5, arge number of senators to revive the 800,000 cords a year. During the last can'v and open the way for its raiffinine years, according to his figures, the mills have used 9,264,000 cords or tion as to whether the treaty is still imported pulp wood in addition to the before the senate is to be waived by

enormous cut in the United States. According to the view of the Ameriour forestry association, foresight would have distated the reforestation esubmit it. In the conferences that of every acre of the cut-over land in the United States, The unuual report mili the senate comes back after the of the United States forester just isholidays, the so called Lodge reserva- such shows that the rate of depletion tions, which fulled some weeks ago of the forests is more than twice, are being used as the basis for peace probably three times, what is actually being moduced by growth in a form serviceable for moduets other then ffrewood. That government official calls out reservations are now saying to attention to the ever retreating sources senators who have from the first in- of timber supply. He notes that al sisted on reservations, that they are ready the supplies of all the great willing to accept without change the eastern centers of production are apmost of the Lodge reservations. They proaching exhaustion. Even in the would like to have the preamble, which | South, he says most of the mills have not more than fen by lifteen yeurs' sup-

Government Action Needed. In the ently years of the present century it looked as though the manate, stricken out, and they would like agement of forests as permanent prohuge scale, but since then the situa-Recent information that has come to tion has materially changed. The need senators to the effect that Great Bill- for the adoption of an enlarged proain, France, Italy and Jupan will prob- gram of acquisition, the forester points ably he willing to accept most of the out, has become increasingly urgent. Lodge reservations provided the pre- More than twenty years ago the diviamble is climinated is having some sion of forestry, as it was then called, influence on the situation. Senators offered to give advice and assistance are now led to believe that even the to private timber owners who might eservation expressing the disapproval wish to consider applying forest manof the United States of the Shantung agement to their properties By the award in the trenty might be accept- middle of 1905 requests had been reable to Great Britain and Japan, pro- ceived for the examination of private vided the preamble is not made a part holdings, large and small, comprising in all 10,900,000 acres of land. Many The negotiations that are under way of these requests were from large lumseek to eliminate partisan politics as ber companies and other owners of far as possible and necessarily they extensive timber tracts. On the are not taking into account persons in strength of the showing made by the the senate or ourside of that body who preliminary examinations, a number of hold uncompromising opinions with these large owners entered into cooperative agreements for the preparation of working plans The census committee of the two

But private forest interests failed only \$987381 worth of goods in the been spread you can do nothing more branches of congress are already to follow up the beginning, and the same period last year giving thought to the new ap- government and the states, in the portionment of members of the opinion of the forester, must join house of representatives, which will bands to work out a program that have to be worked out by them as soon will correlate public and private efas the bureau of the census and forts looking to the protection and nounces the result of the new count of proper administration of forests. The the people. At present there are 485 function of the federal government, members in the house. The consensus in addition to handling the national of opinion among persons who have forests, it is suggested, would be to given the subject study is that this is stimulate, guide and co-ordinate state too many; that a deliberative body action and conduct necessary investicomposed of that number of persons gations regarding the best methods of becomes unwieldy and is not product to estry, to assist the states in the tive of the best results. But when classification of land, and to harmon the census committees get down to ize action between the different states

CONCERNING THE SABBATH. BLUNDERS OF NOVELISTS.

Baroness Orczy, in "Petilcont Govated the world in six days and rested ernment," makes the crescent moon on the seventh. As Saturday is the rise over the far eastern sky at 11 seventh day of the week, the Jews ob- o'clock on a June evening, and Miss serve it as the Subbath, as do certain Stevens, in "The Vell," credits her full other denominations following the old moon with rising and setting in less Mosaic law, When Christ said: "The than three hours! But, toughest of old things have passed away; behold, all bulls, is that created by Miss Mario Corelli, when, in her "Treasure of regarded this as a command to change Heaven," she tells of somebody "bring the old order, and they made the day ing home eight Highland bull-heifers from pasture."--London Chronicle. of his resurrection the Sabbath

> Chinese Engineera Skillful. Chinese locomotive engineers have he gentlest sense of touch with the tirbrake of any in the world A break n two is almost unheard of, and there is very little damage to cars in shunting on Chinese railways

Chinese Imperial Salute. The salutation to the Chinese emneror consisted in the kow tow, an act of prostration and striking the forehend upon the ground while speaking the words which translates meant

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Heavy Shipments From Scattle. During the first half of 1919 Seattle, the American gateway to Siberia, shipped \$15,785,796 worth of goods to this once obscure land, as compared with

Some Men of Gentus Who Lived Many Years After Their Fame Had Been Assured.

To be rid of Catarrh, you must drive the discase germs out of your

Sophocies, the famous Athenian

framatist, fixed to be ninety. The author of "Ajax" is the oldest writer, and he is unique in his degree of longevity. The next in noint of age is Thomas Carlyle, the author of "Sartor Resertus" and "The French Revolution" and other works of noble conreption, undoubted brittlance, and offy aspirations. He died at the age of eighty-six. Jeremy Bentham, whose disciple

vas John Stuart Mill, and who is the author of works on government, "The Principles of Morals and Politics." and other lucid expositions of the utilitarian system, underlived Cariste by one year; while Voltaire, whose "Philoophical Letters" and "Discourses of Man" make his name to live, died at the age of eighty-four.

Eager to Recita. One day in school my teacher asked

the was the backnone of the American revolution. I was eager to re-cite and replied: "The backbone is the spinal cord." At this exclamation the class laughed to my embarrassment.—Exchange. Rumor is like butter; once it has

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the field of aviation. The Swiss gov- Lucerne, einment has voted a credit of 1,300,-

SOLOMON PREDICTED IT.

In the book of Tobit, chapter 5

verse 16, there is this statement—"and

the young man's dog went along with

Government Control. Now that the world can devote itself | control, have just been established at to peaceful problems, the proverbial Geneva, Betne Lausanne, Lugano, St. progressive splift of the Swiss has Call and Pranenfeld and other stations again been temarkably displayed in ate to be established at Basic and

000 tranes annually for its air service and has assigned 30 new Swiss Haef- Dossenbach says "travel by airplane fell military airplanes to its aviation from peak to peak would no doubt by who is a throat specialist, and Doctor stations. The stations, under federal this time be a daily occurrence."

Concurrently with this announce is slightly affected; your digestive or wallet. I'll relieve you of that"

them" In one of the published ac- ed by a confidential colored friend of gazed eagerly on the bundle that

counts of the Tuesday election in her own sex when the railway com- flashed green and yellow in thick

Now York (ity there is this state- pany called her in to effect a cash set- streaks. The lawyer withdrew after the

The Modern Way. "What is your diagnosis, doctor?" inflammation in the ears, your throat

"Well, I find that you have a little with me that you can cure?"

ican of the establishment of regular

air passenger lines in Switzerhuid

ture and reflection. "Ef Ah do," she observed before resuming the counting the roll, "It'll be same pusson working on de same railway,"

Foolish Court Sentence. One of the most frankly foolish and impossible sentences on record was ment—"the women went to the voting thement for the death of her husband, signing of the release, and the two that imposed upon a child murderer in booths and, in many instances, their killed on his honeymoon. Mrs. John- were left alone. "Euphemia," said the Germany, who was tried at Griefswald dogs went along with them." As King son had clouded her features with a companion, "I suppose you'll be get- in 1906. He was sentenced to be be-Solomon remarked, there isn't any heavy veil up to the time the corporation are under the sun.—Baltimore and indigence the bulk when he produced the bills she thumb half-way to her mouth for moles. It was sentenced to be becaused, with a thick but when he produced the bills she thumb half-way to her mouth for moles.

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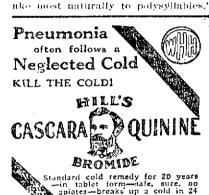
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"Yes," repiled Mr. Meekton, "for the resent. But we've been talking by wer, and unless Henrietta gets elected o some office or another pretty soon shouldn't be surprised if our family vere to change its mind and call it a

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Tollet Trio.-Adv. Well, Well! "I suppose," said the man who was mying a pagrot, "that it will be easier w. the bird to learn short words?" 'Oh, not at all!" the dealer respond







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THE MISERY OF Gowns That Win Favor in Paris

From present indications, writes a forming an edge down the entire front leading fashion correspondent, the of the coat and making deep gauntlet Parisienne is not going to adopt any cuffs. While this wrap is very simple of the fantastic features that appeared It is of the type worn over dressy afin earlier models. She is accepting, ternoon costumes, as well as a matchhowever, in a very marked way, cer- ing coat for the olainer velours or tain of the models which have distinct | duvetyn dresses. It is smart to have new features without any unbecoming one of these long coats exactly matchor bizarre silhouette.

The Parisienne is too fond of her own personal appearance to go in for too much personal taste and refinement in dress to go contrary to prinstraight lines, simple waistline belt-

This will come as no surprise to hose who are close students of fashons in women's dress. Only the exremists were enthusiastic about the marked hip extensions and the compilrated draperies.

Czecho-Slavic idea Proves Success. As prophesied, the Lanvin models in he Czecho-Slavic feeling have proved c success. While these dresses are of marked type, they are not bizarre in my way. In fact, they are most reg, with delicate thread embrolder. black on white or stone The best dressed women in Paris are wearing these gowns, which are of a straight chemiselike cut, but tightly girdled at the waistline with a string tie of the same material, which comingly is drawn in as tightly as assible around the figure. This gives he appearance of being practically unerseted, the stomach and hips bulging o a natural manner.

While the fashions of Jugo-Slav rigin were thought by some to be extreme, they really were not. Probolly the most remarkable feature about them is the great number of deas which they embody. Has Trouserlike Effect.

An example of how a costume that is simple and beautiful has been worked out from the long-coat garment with trouserlike underskirt, which was one of the most conspicuous notes in the Jugo-Slav collection, is a Lanvin model. It was she who first introduced this ype of dress.

It is developed in pale castor colored velours de laine, the bottom band, which takes the place of the trouser underskirt, being black broadcloth and the collar of fisher fur, or pekan, as it is called in France. The embroidery is black, with the exception of a touck of red around the pockets, the prevalent fashion of huving a breast pocket for the watch and



The influence of the Jugo-Slav is quite printed tussah. apparent in the model sketched above, developed in castor-colored velours de laine. A tight broadcloth underskiht gives a trouserlike effect. searing the watch on a fob. Some-

times a little jeweled ornament hangs

from the end of the ribbon. Another of Lanvin's very popular dresses has just come from Paris. It cloth. is a simple frock of the type in which and that will appear to be in the swiss. height of the mode for some time to come. This is desirable in these days of expensive fabrics, for even if we ness. make our own dresses we feel that we ment use cloth sparingly until there is some readjustment of prices. Then it is a nice thing to have a dress such the afternoon or stop for iea among | may be put on and taken off the coat the most smartly dressed women and at will. still feel comfortably and suitably

dressed. Coat of Blue Velours. Paquin makes such a coat of very etc., soak overnight in a solution of dark blue wool velours. It has a fiar- half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar eg collar of astrachan, the same fur to each quart of water. -

Paris makes a great feature of very heavy wool embroidery done in a loop anything that is grotesque. She has stitch, like tapestry. This is sometimes worn too many good clothes and has sheared to form little square tufts which stand away from the surface of the fabric a quarter of an inch deep. ciples. Thus we find that out of the Sometimes a part of the pattern is carlier showings, which carried all clipped and the rest left in a tight kinds of extraordinary hip extensions loop. All patterns are geometrical and and queer girdlings, loops and draper- form deep, thick-looking borders on ies, the chic Parisienne has chosen coats, collars and cuffs. To some degree this embroidery resembles a fur. ings, soft colors and the natural sit- It is almost overdone by Premet, as



Coats as well as dresses are drawn in tightly about the waistline to accentuate the natural lines of the figure. The one of wool velours above has a collar, gauntlet cuffs and edg-

ing down the front of astrachan. she uses it on so many models. The idea, however, is interesting and new,

Monkey Fur Still Popular. Despite its great use last winter, monkey fur continues to be popular. It is very expensive when used in any quantity. As a garniture for dresses and suits it is not considered really smart unless used in the form of deep borders and enveloping collars. Lanvin has a delightful little dress with a deep border of jet black monkey fur at the bottom of the skirt. One of the most successful models from Madeleine is a cont of pearl gray checked in black and trimmed with a wide skirt band and a collar and cuffs of monkey fur. This coat is worn over a black velvet one-piece dress.

As to fur trimmings there is almost m tailored suit that has not fur trimming of some kind. The one-piece tallored dresses, or robe manteaux, are also heavily fur trimmed.

One thing specially to be remarked is the little use of the muff. Possibly the mantle type of wrap has made the muff unnecessary, as the wearer folds the mantle around her and holds it in place; thus it would be very awkward to carry a muff.

ODDS AND ENDS

Belts are semifitted. "Poison green" is a favorite color. Feather dresses are much in vogue Afternoon gowns show huge revers. Belts are narrow and sometimes rup the figure twice

Suit coats are lined with bright

Cherry red and pearl gray are fa vored colors in the millinery world. A general use of plaitings is noticeable in many of the new frocks. Checked velours of henna and navy will be used for southern sport wear Some suit blouses are of high colored silks, trimmed with the suit

stallored blouses for spring a woman will always look well dressed will be of plain and frilled dotted lot of trouble if records were given to

Accordion-plaited Insertions may be used to give the prevailing side full-

Detachable Capes. Judging from the winter's fashion notes, there are to be a good many as this in one's wardrobe, because it coats with detachable capes. Somefills so many needs. One may shop in times a little fur cape is to be part of it in the early morning hours, walk in a cloth cont-a detachable part, that

> Bleach for White Goods. To bleach handkerchiefs, towels

THE BIG ORIENTAL TURBANS Large Bow is Popular.

Present Craze in Paris Is for Jeweled Arrows and Shades of

The majority of the turbans shown wearing it on all occasions but most n Paris are large enough to serve as frequently when the gown is of somber from one angle at least. The tendency from Paris has a clever touch of black to wear the oriental turban in modified and white plaid silk as an underbody size has disappeared and the rolling to the Eton jacket, the silk matching folds of material are as large as any the ubiquitous bow. The jacket is cut oriogial ever were them and perhaps a with rounded fronts and the smashtrille larger. Some support underneath ingly large bow is placed at the right the folds gives almost the wide line of side, one long streamer falling to bea brim. This shape worn very much low the hem of the peg-top skirt. tilted serves the purpose of the frame. This is the hat of the hour in the French capital, and two other pet fanches are usually seen at the same time, in fancy goods and notion circles, and one is the jeweled arrow thrust in the jewelry trade as well, as, to

must be of one of the shades of light

nd for 115 are of one mind

On the way from Paris, but not yet normar in this country, is a huge how of brilliant hued ribbon. It is the latest fad in the land of fashions. Paris is

background for the entire profile colored material. A black velvet gown

Mesh Bags Again. Not a little speculation is going 6 through the front of the turban and just what effect the return of the the other is the favorite color, green, mesh bag vogue is going to have on To be quite in the know, the turban the future of the headed article,

green hat wring on jude. In this Paris Silk nets are embroidered bright metal.

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will be seen on courses across the sea English paper says of the proposed American invasion: Youngsters to Compete.

"The extreme youth of the two players who fought out the final match of the American amateur championship has not escaped notice in the age, the runner-up is no more than youngsters will compete for champion- round the sun."

It is possible that some of the ships over here and we must be preleading young golfers of this country pared to find other golfers, such as Charles Evans and Francis Oulmet, in the near future, among them Dave | who are still in the fullness of youth Herron and Bobby Jones. A leading and vigor, joining with them in the endeavor to take trophles and titles across the Atlantic. Experiences may suffice to keep them at bay for a time. but youth is bound to tell in the long

press. The winner has just come of golfers were to win our amateur championship year after year for a decade seventeen. It is highly probable that or two, but we should not be best in the near future one or both of these pleased by this incident in its progress

· manualistation in a second KICKS 46 GOALS IN ROW

What is believed to be a new football record was made in a game between Georgetown colege and Center college when Wenver, center of the Center team, kicked seven straight goals after touchdowns, running his record for consecutive goal kicks up to 46.

IS AGAIN WITH PITTSBURGH

Glenn Warner, Who Has Had Much Success With Smoky City Eleven, Is Re-engaged.

Glenn Warner, familiarly known to gridiron followers as "Pop," and con sidered by many the greatest football mentor in the country, has signed a four-year contract to coach the Uni-



Glenn Warner.

versity of Pittsburgh football team. He remaised at an increase in salary. It has been reported that his previous salary was \$9,000 per annum. Warner has coached Pittsburgh for

the last six years with wonderful suc-

Lot of Trouble Would Be Avoided if Second Money Horses Were Given Records.

An advocate of light harness racing B. C. rowing condidates. says racing officials would be saved a

OHIO TO MAVE BIG STADIUM Contract Let for Concrete Structure

pacity of 50,000. Ohio State university has let a contract for a new concrete stadium at under consideration, Columbus with an estimated seating

With an Estimated Seating Ca-

capacity of 50,000. It will embrace the and the Yale bowl. Oldring Again Retires. Rube Oldring, who has twice re-tired from baseball to follow agricul-

tural pursuits, announces that he is now through with the national pasrime forever. Wingate Andover Captain. Roy Wingate of Arlington, N. J.

has been elected captain of the Phil-

lins-Andover academy football team Hawking a Persian Sport. "Hawking" is still a favorite sport in Persia, where every person of imnortance keeps falcons.

French Offer to Dempsey. The Presse de Paris says that a or a match between Jack Dempsey. he American pugilist, and Georges arpentier, to be fought in Paris in July, 1920.

Casey Stongel Coming Back. Casey Stengel is said to have had nough of independent ball and Gavvy 'myath hopes that the report is cor-

| FOOTBALL STAR PLAYS GOLF

'Snake" Ames, One of the Slipperiest of Grid Players, Now Topnotcher at Onwentsia.

Old-timers remember "Snake" Ames, who was one of the slipperiest footoall players of his day. When he was playing with Princeton he was a terror. Today he is golfing and quite a bug. At Onwentsia he is one of the top-notchers. He was the winner of the annual powwow tournament on hose links

GOETZ IS MICHIGAN CAPTAIN

Sault Ste. Marie Athlete Elected to Lcad Maize and Blue Squad-"M's" Are Awarded.

Angus Goetz of Sault Ste. Marie. aptain of the Michigan football eleven this season, was elected to lead the Maize and Blue squad next year. The athletic authorities awarded "M's" to twenty-two men for their work in var-

* * * The Phillies asked walvers on Catcher "Nig" Clarke and the Pirates have

elhimed hlm. Memphis of the Southern association wants a manager. John Evers

and Lee Fohl have been mentioned for

cuit races at Belmont next year.

C. P. Larkin, Jr., '21, tackle on last fall's Swarthmore college football eleven, has been elected captain for next year.

William von Bermuth, former footversity, has been appointed wrestling coach at Purdue.

Students of the Obio State university are eager to stage a football game. SUGGESTION TO HELP RACING year and Princeton. between the university eleven next

> sistant, in developing Harvard University crews for 17 years, has resigned and will take charge of the Norton

all horses that win second money or better by winning heats. Classes would by several major league clubs, but president of the French Olympic Games fill better and racing improve, he thus far has refused to turn to profest committee, and for Finland Ernst Krot on to other children. The other after gooseflesh sensation come over them sional baseball.

Boston's new ice pavilion does not DAYS OF GLORY HAVE PASSED sor: of confection known as "taffy," and to those whom you influence, what include space for devotees of curl-

Thirteen states have passed a law making physical education compulsory and twelve others have the subject

best features of the Harvard Stadium cleven has been invited to play the can on the British race courses. He Boston, October 23, 1920. Why "Bahe" Ruth Isn't going to be

> He wanted \$10,000 advance before acting and the movie people passed. doe Dugfin, Athletics' shortstop, declares he will not play with Connie

movable picture star comes out.

Mack's club next season. Says he can't get along with the lean leader. Akron, O., which recently obtained tranchise in the International league, is getting ambitious. It has Fortunately the tragedies of the

come manager. Jimmy Wilde, the clever English flyweight boxer, never received instrucourse of 2,000,000 francs will be posted | tion, being seemingly a natural exponent of the manly art of self-defense.

made an offer to Hans Wagner to be-

Leo Giebel of the New York Athletic club, national 500-yard swimming champion, will represent Rutgers in intercollegiate tournaments this winter.

er who developed Captain Mack, 2:05, mann a few days ago and when it has moved from Salem, Ore., to Omaha, was over announcement was made ect.) Gavvy hopes to have the pic- has moved from Salem, Ore., to Omaha, iresque Casey in his outfield next Neb., where he will conduct a public that Sallee had agreed upon terms for

ALL LARRYS SLUG

Larry Kopf's full name is Willlam Lawrence Kopf, and when he signed his Cincinnuti contract Manager Christy Mathew-

son was present. Matty scanned the name on the contract and then asked: "What are you called?"

"Bill," was Kopf's answer. "Well, I'm going to call you 'Larry,' said Matty, "because all the Larrys I know swipe that old ball." So "Larry" supplanted "Bill."

TY COBB IS SLOWING UP, SAYS JENNINGS

Georgia Peach is Not as Fast on Bases as Formerly. Last Season a Perfect Peg by Oppos ing Backstop Had Ty by Safe

Margin-Still Knows How to

Siug the Ball Hard. And now comes an admission from Hugh Jennings that Ty Cobb, champion batsman of the American lengue, is "slowing up." Here is what the Detroit manager says in a Scranton

dispatch: "I noticed last year for the first time that Cobb is slowing up on the bases," said Jennings. "On infield hits that he usually beat out or made the play at first unusually close Ty was being nailed by a step last sea-

"I also noticed that in base steal ing he didn't have his old speed When at his best it required a per fect throw to get Cobb stealing sec ond, and even then it was often a run, even at the old man's game. ond, and even then it was often a "No doubt the world would con-give-and-take proposition with the tinue to go round even if American umpire when It came to making the decision. Yet last season a perfect



Ty Cobb.

peg by the opposing catcher usually had Ty by a safe margin.

"It is only natural that Cobb would begin to slow up. Any player will after going through such a long and ctive career as Cobb has enjoyed. "However, he still knows how to hit the ball and has few superiors in the outfield, and even with his decreased speed he is faster than a majority of players. That is why I still consider him the most valuable player

Philadelphia will stage Grand Cir- AL SHRUBB PICKS ATHLETES

Little Britisher Thinks Oxford Is Par ticularly Strong in Long-Distance Runners.

Al Shrubb believes England stands fine chance to win the Antwerp Olympic games in 1920, Shrubb is now in England coaching the University of Oxford athletes. He says that never was England so well off in athletic material.

According to the little Britisher, Oxford is particularly strong in middle and long distance runners, while throughout England the recent sports meetings have shown that in the other ball player and wrestler at Yale uni- events Johnny Bull is likewise pretty well intrenched. From the foregoing Germain, and as soon as he entered he it will be seen that the Olympic games became the center of a circle of adnext year are not going to be any open-and-shut affair for the Amer-

SELECT OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Jack Manning, who has been an as- Members Representing New Zealand, Chile, France and Finland Have Been Elected.

·The International Olympic committee has elected as members for New Zea-"Bull" Rodgers, star fullback of the land, Arthur Marryatt; for Chile, Silva

Owen Moran, Great Little Fighter Ten Years Ago, is Doing as

Best He Can.

Owen Moran, who was a great little fighter ten years ago, and who is remembered by hosts of hoxing en-The University of Illinois football thusiasts, is now doing the best be Harvard varsity in the Stadium at is one of the few of the modern school of boxing who did not put his wirelness 'away for a rainy day.

> Masters is Elected, C. E. Masters, '21 of Newton Centre Mass, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity soccer team for next

Pittston Forfeits Franchise. Slim attendance at the games played at home last season resulted in Pittston forfeiting its franchise in the Intercounty Basketball league.

football season were few and far be-

Southern League Schedule. The Southern league has decided to increase its 1920 schedule to 154 games. This league, like the majors. played a 140-game schedule last sea-

tween.

Sallee Likes Cincinnati, Slim Sallee appears to like Cin-cinuali. The veteran southpaw had a Fred Woodcock, the western train- short conference with Garry Herrthe 1920 season.

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quenter of cosmopolitan society

have the gift of attering anick, light

winged, magical nothings in society

"I knew of one poet, greatly in

vogue in Paris some years ago, who

was not exactly a fluent dispenser of

epigram. He was invited to the house

of a great lady of the Faubourg St.

mirers, who waited vainly for some

subtle or poetle concelt. The poet

remained silent, ill at case, red in the

"Come, my dear poet,' the hostess

inally begged, say something to us!"

"'Have you observed-duckess,' he

reason for everything and some of

her, "Do you think I'm pretty? Don't

He answered in the affirmative.

'Well," she smiled sweetly, "my

namma found me in a peach basket."

Half-Finished Job.

"Sir, I am a self-made man."

Transcript.

you think I'm sweet?" she asked

faltered, desperately, that-this-

vear's pawn tickets are pink?"

face, and uneasy of feet,

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What kind of expression do you wear bublically? Is it sour, morose, repelient? Is it a mean, stingy, contemptible, uncharitable, intolerant expression? Do you wear the expression of a buildog, a grasping, greedy, hungry expression, which indicates an avari clous nature? Do you go about among the members of your family with a thunder-cloud expression, with a mel ancholy, despondent, hopeless took on your face? Do you went the sunshine expression which radiates good cheer and hope, which indicates a feeling of good will and of helpfulness? These questions are asked by a keen student

Do people smile and look happier the reasons are mother's sudden inspi- when you approach them, or do they rations. Sometimes she passes them shrink from you and feel a chilly, noon a group of children was talking as they see you approach? It makes to the wee miss, all giving her that all the difference in the world to you

"Everything is so high, these days!" complained a prospective customer. "Oh, no, Mrs. Straddup; not quite Two or three of the children giggled leverything!" replied the proprietor of but twelve-year-old Arthur sprang gal- the Right Place store at Petunia fautly to the rescue, "No wonder ofhese thermometers are down pretyou're such a little peach," he re-turned. Star.

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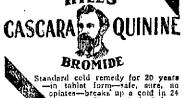
Still on Trial. "Do you believe in woman suf-

rage? "Yes," replied Mr. Meckton, "for the But we've been talking it gresent. wer, and unless Henrietta gets elected o some office or another prefly soon shouldn't be surprised if our family vere to change its mind and call it a

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Gowns That Win Favor in Paris

gree this embrofilery resembles a fur.

It is almost overdone by Premet, as

Coats as well as dresses are drawn

in tightly about the waistline to ac-

centuate the natural lines of the fig-

ure. The one of wool velours above

has a collar, gauntlet cuffs and edg-

ing down the front of astrachan.

she uses it on so many models. The

idea, bowever, is interesting and new

Monkey Fur Still Popular.

smart unless used in the form of deep borders and enveloping collars. Lau-

vin has a delightful little dress with n deep horder of jet black monkey fur ut the bottom of the skirt. One of the

most successful models from Made-

lethe Is a cont of pearl gray checked in

black and trimmed with a while skier

and and a collar and cuffs of monkey

ur. This cont is worn over a black

As to fur trimmings there is almost

no fullored suit that has not fur trim-

ming of some kind. The one-piece

inflored dresses, or robe manteaux, are

One thing specially to be remarked

s the little use of the mult. Possibly

the mantle type of wrap has made the

must unnecessary, as the wearer folds

the mentle around her and holds it in

olous: thus it would be very awkward

ODDS AND ENDS

"Poison green" is a favorite color.

Feather dresses are much in vogue.

Afternoon gowns show hoge revers,

Belts are narrow and sometimes

Sult conts are fined with bright

Cherry red and pearl gray are fa-

Detachable Capes.

Bleach for White Goods.

Judging from the winter's fashion

elvet oue-plece dress.

also heavily for telegood.

to carry a muff.

Bells are semifitted.

vran the figure twice.

From present indications, writes a | forming an edge down the entire front leading fashion correspondent, the of the coat and making deep gauntlet Parisienne is not going to adopt any cuffs. While this wrap is very simple of the fantastic features that appeared It is of the type worn over dressy afin earlier models. She is accepting, ternoon costumes, as well as a matchhowever, in 'n very marked way, cer- ing coat for the plainer velours or tain of the models which have distinct | davetyn dresses. It is smart to have new features without any unbecoming one of these long coats exactly matchor blaurre sithquette. ing the frock. Paris makes a great feature of very

The Parisienne is too fond of her own personal appearance to go in for heavy wool embroidery done in a loop anything that is grotesque. She has stitch, like tapestry. This is sometimes wern too many good clothes and has sheared to form little square tufts too much personal taste and refine- which stand away from the surface of ment in dress to go contrary to prin- the fabric a quarter of an inch deep. ciples. Thus we find that out of the Sometimes a part of the pattern is arlier showings, which carried all clipped and the rest left in a tight kinds of extraordinary hip extensions loop. All patterns are geometrical and and queer gledlings, hops and draper- form deep, thick-looking borders on les, the chic Paristenne has chosen coats, collars and cuffs. To some destraight lines, simple watstilne beltlings, soft colors and the natural sil-

This will come as no surprise to hose who are close students of fashons in women's dress. Only the exremists were enthusiastic about the ourked hip extensions and the compil-

Czecho-Slavic Idea Proves Success, As prophesied, the Lanvin models in the Czecho-Slavic feeling have proved r success. While these dresses are of marked type, they are not bizarre in any way. In fact, they are most reig, with delicate thread em-. black on white or stone color. The best dressed women in Paris are wearing these gowns, which are of a straight chemisélike cut, but tightly girdled at the watstline with a string tie of the same material, which comingly is drawn in as tightly as possible around the figure. This gives the appearance of being practically unorseted, the stomach and hips bulging n n natural manner.

While the fushions of Jugo-Slav origin were thought by some to be extreme, they really were not. Probably the most remarkable feature about them is the great number of dons which they embody,

Has Trouserlike Effect, An example of how a costume that is imple and beautiful has been worked out from the long-cont garment with rouserlike underskirt, which was one of the most conspicuous notes in the Jugo-Slay collection, is a Lanvin model, it was she who first introduced this

(ppc of dress. it is developed in pule custor colored velours de laine, the bottom band, which takes the place of the trouser underskirt, being black broadcloth and the collar of fisher fur, or pekan, as it is culled in France. The embroidery is black, with the exception of a tonete of red around the pockets, the prevalent fashion of having a breast pocket for the watch and



The influence of the Jugo-Slav is quite printed tussah. apparent in the model sketched above, developed in castor-colored vored colors in the millinery world. velours de laine. A tight broadcioth

underskiht gives a trouserlike effect. wearing the watch on a feb. Somelines a little Jeweled ornament hangs from the end of the ribbon, Another of Lanvin's very popular ored silks, trimmed with the suit lresses has just come from Paris. It cloth. is a simple frock of the type in which | Many tailored blouses for spring

i woman will always look well dressed will be of plain and frilled dotted and that will appear to be in the swiss. helght of the mode for some time to ome. This is desirable in these days used to give the prevailing side fullof expensive fabrics, for even if we ness. make our own dresses we feel that we must use cloth sburingly until there. is some readjustment of prices. Then It is a nice thing to have a dress such notes, there are to be a good many us this in one's wardrobe, because it conts with detachable capes. Somelills so many needs. One may shop in times a little far cape is to be part of it in the early morning hours, walk in a cloth cont—a detachable part, that

the afternoon or stop for tea among may be put on and taken off the cont the most smartly dressed women and lat will. still feel comfurtably and suitably

Coat of Blue Velours.

To bleach handkerchiefs, towels, Paguto makes such a coat of very etc. sonk overnight in a solution of dark blue goof velours. It has a flar- half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar og collar of astrachan, the same fur to each quart of water. . .

THE BIG ORIENTAL TURBANS

Present Craze in Paris is for Jewelcd Arrows and Shades of Green.

a brim. This shape worn very much low the hear of the peg-top skirt. filted serves the purpose of the frame. This is the but of the hour in the French capital, and two other pet fannes are usually seen at the same time. In fancy goods and action circles, and One is the Jeweled arrow thrust in the Jewelry trade as well, as to through the front of the turbun and just what effect the return of the the other is the favorite color, green, mesh bag vogue is going to have on To be quite in the know, the turban the future of the bended article. must be of one of the shades of light

green her Stag on Jude. In this Parts

nd Far 115 are of one wind

Large Bow Is Popular.

On the way from Parls, but not yet popular in this country, is a huge how of brilliant bued ribbon. It is the latest fad in the land of fashions. Paris is The majority of the turbins shown wearing it on all occusions but most m Paris are large enough to serve as frequently when the gown is of sumber background for the entire profile colored material. A black velvet gown from one angle at least. The tendency from Paris has a clever touch of black to wear the oriental turbun in modified and white plaid silk as an underbudy size has disappeared and the colling to the Eton Jacket, the silk matching folds of material are as large as any the ubiquitous bow. The jacket is cut oriestal ever wore them and purhaps a with rounded fronts and the smashtrifle larger. Some support underneath, lingly large bow is placed at the right the folds gives almost the wide line of side, one long strenmer falling to be-

Mesh Bags Again. Not a little spéculation is going on

Silk nets are embroidered with bright metal

AMERICAN GOLFERS MAY INVADE ENGLAND



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will be seen on courses across the sea in the near future, among them Dave Herron and Bobby Jones. A leading American Invasion:

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round the sun,"

KICKS 46 GOALS IN ROW

What is believed to be a new footbull record was made in a game between Georgetown college and Center college when Weaver, center of the Center tenni, kieked seven straight goals after touclidowns, running his record for consecutive goal kicks up to 46. Constitution of the consti

IS AGAIN WITH PITTSBURGH Glenn Warner, Who Has Had Much Success With Smoky City Eleven, is Re-engaged.

Glenn Warner, familiarly known to Despite its great use tast winter, gridiron followers as "Pop," and conmonkey fur continues to be popular, shlered by many the greatest football It is very expenisive when used in any inbuter in the country, has signed a quantity. As a garniture for dresses four-year contract to coach the Uniand suits it is not considered really



Glenn Warner.

versity of Pittsburgh football team, He remaised at an increase in salary. It has been reported that his previous salary war \$9,000 per anaum. Warner has conclud Phisburgh for the last six years with wonderful suc-

SUGGESTION TO HELP RACING

A general use of plaitings is noticeable in many of the new frocks, Lot of Trouble Would Be Avaided if Checked velours of heuna and navy will be used for southern sport wear. Second Money Horses Were Some suit blouses are of high cot-Given Records.

An advocate of light harness racing says racing officials would be saved a lot of trouble if records were given to all borses that win second money or Accordion-plaited insections may be better by winning heats. Classes would fill beiler and racing improve, he thus far has refused to turn to profes

OHIO TO HAVE BIG STADIUM

Contract Let for Concrete Structure With an Estimated Seating Capacity of 50,000.

Oblo State university has let a contract for a new concrete stadium at Columbus with an estimated seating capacity of 50,000. It will embrace the and the Vale bowl.

Oldring Again Retires. Rube Oldving, who has twice refired from basebull to follow agricuttural pursuits, announces that he is fle wanted \$10,000 advance before actnow through with the national has ing and the hovie people passed.

Wingate Andover Captain, Roy Wingate of Arlington, N. J. has been elected captain of the Phillips-Andover academy football team for next season.

Hawking a Persian Sport, in Persia, where every person of im- made an offer to Haus Wagner to be- football season were few and for beportance keeps falcons.

French Offer to Dempsey. The Presse de Paris says that a purse of 2,000,000 francs will be posted from being seemingly a matural expohe American puglist, and Georges Surpentier, to be fought in Paris in July, 1020.

'Casey Stengel Coming Back. Casey Stengel is said to have had nough of independent half and Gavyy rayath hopes that the report is carseason.

ALL LARRYS SLUG

Larry Kopf's full name is Wiliam Lawrence Kopf, and when he signed his Cincinnati con-

"What are you called?"

tract Manager Christy Mathewson was present. Matty scanned the name on the contract and then asked:

"Bill," was Kopf's answer. "Well, I'm going to call you 'Larry,' " said Matty, "because all the Larrys I know swipe that old ball," So "Larry" supplanted "Bill,"

Bases as Formerly.

Last Season a Perfect Peg by Opposing Backstop Had Ty by Safe Margin-Still Knows How to Slug the Ball Hard.

Hugh Jennings that Ty Cobb, chambion batsman of the American lengue, is "slowing up," Here is what the Detroit manager says in a Scranton dispatch :

hits that he usually beat out or made the play at first unusually close Ty was being nailed by a step last sea-

ond, and even then it was often "No doubt the world would con-give-and-take proposition with the ship has not escaped notice in the time to go round even if American umpire when it came to making the decision, Yet last season a perfect

Little Britisher Thinks Oxford Is Particularly Strong in Long-Distance Runners.

Al Shrubb helieves England stands a line chance to win the Antwern Olympic games in 1920, Shrubb is now in England coaching the University of Oxford athletes. He says that never was England so well off in athletle material

Members Representing New Zealand,

Chile, France and Finland Have Been Elected,

ins elected as members for New Zenland, Arthur Marryatt; for Chile, Silva Vildosola; for France, Count Clary, by several major league clubs, but president of the French Olympic Games committee, and for Finland Ernst Kro-

DAYS OF GLORY HAVE PASSED

Years Ago, is Doing as Best He Can.

and twelve others have the subject. Owen Moran, who was a great Bille fighter fen years ago, and who is remembered by hosts of boxing en-The University of Illinois football thusiasts, is now doing the best be host features of the Harvard Studium cloven has been invited to play the can on the British race courses. He Harvard varsity in the Stadium at is one of the few of the modern school laway for a rainy day,

> a movable picture star comes out, C. E. Masters, 21 of Newton Centre, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity soccer team for next

Slim attendance at the games played at home last season resulted in Pittsion forfelling its franchise in the Akron, O., which recently obtained intercounty Basketball league.

tween.

The Southern league has decided to Increase its 1920 schedule to 154 or a match between Jack Dempsey, nent of the manty art of self-defense, games. This league, like the majors, played a 140-game schedule last sea-

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"'Come, my dear poet,' the hostess finally begged, say something to us? " Have you observed-duchess," be faltered, desperately, that-thisyear's pawo tickets are pink?"

She Was a Peach.

Three-year-old Mary Ellen demands reason for everything and some of the reasons are mother's sudden inspirations. Sometimes she passes them shrink from you and feel a chilly, on to other children. The other after- gooseliesh sensation come over them soon a group of children was talking as they see you approach? It makes to the wee miss, all giving her that all the difference in the world to you sort of confection known as "taffy," and to those whom you influence, what Mary Ellen ate it with relish. Sud- kind of expression you wear .- The dealy she furned to the child nearest | Continent, her, "Do you think I'm preity? Don't on think I'm sweet?" she asked He answered in the alliquative Well," she smiled sweetly, "my namma found me in a peach basket, Two or three of the children giggled nit twelve-year-old Arthur sprang gal-

turned. Half-Finished Job. "Sir, I am a self-made man."

Transcript.

you're such a little peach," he re-

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omplained a prospective customer, "Oh, no, Mrs. Straddup; not quite everything!" replied the proprietor of the Right Place store at Petunia. inuity to the rescue. "No wonder "These thermometers are down pretty low this morning."-Kansas City Star.

"Is there anything about here with "Who interrupted you?"-Boston a kick?" "Sure; there's Bill Jones" ex-army male."

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It is possible that some of the ships over here and we must be preleading young golfers of this country pared to find other golfers, such as English paper says of the proposed endeavor to take trophles and titles

in the near future one or both of these pleased by this incident in its progress youngsters will compete for champion-

of the American anatour champion : press, The winner has just come of golfers were to win our amateur chamage, the runner-up is no more than pionship year after year for a decade seventeen. It is highly probable that for two, but we should not be best

"The extreme youth of the two but youth is bound to tell in the long players who fought out the final match run, even at the old man's game.

FOOTBALL STAR PLAYS GOLF 'Snake" Ames, One of the Slipperiest of Grid Players, Now Topnotcher at Onwentsia.

Old-timers remember "Snake" Ames, who was one of the slippertest foot-ball players of his day. When he was playing with Princeton he was a terror. . Today he is golding and quite a bug. At Onwentsia he is one of the top-notchers. He was the winner of the annual powwow tournament on hose links.

GOETZ IS MICHIGAN CAPTAIN

Sault Ste, Marie Athlete Elected to Lead Malze and Blue Squad-"M's" Are Awarded.

Angus Goetz of Sault Ste. Marle, mpinin of the Michigan football eleven Maize and Blue squad next year. The had Ty by a safe margin, affilette authorittes awarded "M's" to

SPORTDOM

Philadelphia will stage Grand Cirmit races at Belmont next year,

The Philites asked walvers on Catch-

er "Nig" Clarke and the Pirates have

effiland him, Memphis of the Southern association wants a manager. John Evers and Lee Fold have been mentioned for the Job,

C. P. Larkin, Jr., 22; mekle on Inst. fall's Swarthmore college football cleven, bus been elected captain for

William von Bermuth, former foot-

half player and wrestler at Yale uni-

versity, has been appointed wrestling couch at Pardue, Students of the Ohlo State university are cager to stage a football game between the university eleven next

Jack Manning, who has been an as-

sistant in developing Harvard University crews for 17 years, has resigned and will take charge of the Norton B. C. rowing candidates. "Bull" Rodgers, star fullback of the West Virginia eleven, is being sought

year and Princeton.

i under consideration.

sional baseball, Boston's new ice pavillon does not include space for devotees of curi-

Thirteen states have passed a law making physical education compulsory

Boston, October 23, 3020, Why "Babe" Ruth isn't going to be

Joe Dugitn, Athletics' 'shortstop, doclares be will not play with Connic-Mack's club next season. Says be can't get along with the lenn lender,

n franchise in the International "Hawking" is still a favorite sport league, is getting ambitious. It has I Fortunately the tragedies of the nade an come manager, * * * Jimmy Avlide, the elever English fly-

> Lea Glebel of the New York Athletic son. club, national 500-yard swimming champion, will represent Rutgers in intercollegiate tournaments this winter.

weight boxer, never received instruc-

Fred Woodcock, the western trainer who developed Captain Mack, 2:05, ret. (Gavvy hopes to have the pic- has moved from Salem, Ore., to Omalia, rresque Casey in his outfield next Neb., where he will conduct a public that Sailce had agreed upon terms to stable.

TY COBB IS SLOWING UP, SAYS JENNINGS

Georgia Peach Is Not as Fast on

And now comes an admission from

"I noticed last year for the first time that Cobb is slowing up on the bases," said Jennings, "On infield

"I also noticed that in base stend ing he didn't have his old speed When at his best it required a perfect throw to get Cobb stealing sec



Ty Cobb.

Ty Cob this season, was elected to lead the peg by the opposing eatcher usually (wenly-two men for their work in var- begin to slow up. Any player will

According to the little Britisher Oxford is particularly strong in middle and long distance runners, while throughout England the recent sports meetings have shown that in the other events Johnny Bull is likewise pretty well intrenched. From the foregoing it will be seen that the Olympic games next year are not going to be any open-and-shut affair for the Amer-

SELECT OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

The International Olympic committee

Owen Moran, Great Little Fighter Ten

of boxing who did not put life wirelings Masters is Elected.

Pittston Forfeits Franchise.

Southern League Schedule.

Sallee Likes Cincinnati. Slim Sallee appears to like Claclunati. The veteran southpay had a short conference with Garry Herrmann a few days ago and when It was over announcement was The 1920 season.

take "Cascarets."

so you can sirnighten up.

hubitually? Is it sour, morose, repellent? Is it a mean, stingy, contemptible, uncharitable, intolerant expression? Do you wear the expression of a buildog, a grasping, greedy, hungry expression, which indicates an avariclous nature? Do you go about among the members of your family with a thunder-cloud expression, with a melancholy, despondent, hopeless look on your face? Do you went the sunshine

of nature, writing in a recent publica-

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(Jt. Res. No. 13, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 37, 1919

To amend section 21 of Article IV of the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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the constitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 21 of article IV of the constitution be amended to read: (Article IV) Section 21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services * * such sum * * * to be paid at such times and in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. * * * The compensation prescribed for members of the legislature immediately prior to the adoption of this amendment shall continue in force until changed by the Regislature in a (manner consistent with the other provisions of the constitution, now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(If ratified this amendment will authorize any legislature of the succeeding legislature at more or less than the present allowance of

ment will authorize any legislature fix the compensation of members of the succeeding legislature at more or less than the present allowance of \$500 for the term of two years)

(Jt. Res. No. 100. S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 92. 1919

To amend sections 6 and 7 of article VII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

WHEREAS, At the bienniel session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was of the members elected to each of the fit the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Assembly, the Sensite concurring, That section 6, article VII, and section 7, article VII of the constitution, be amended to read: (Article VII) Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the number of circuits, making them as compact and convenience as practicable, and bounding them by county lines; but no such alteration, decrease or increase in circuits, the judge of judges shall be elected as provided in this constitution and receive a salary not less than that herein provided for judges of the circuit there.

ourt.
Section 7. For each circuiti there shall be chosen by the qualified electors thereof one or more circuit judges, * * as the legislature may from time to time, authorize. * * Every circuit judge shall reside in the circuit from which he is elected and shall hold his office for such term and receive such compensation as the legislature shall prescribe;" now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this

e. (If ratified this amendment solidation or otherwise, and to author-ize one or more judges for any cir-

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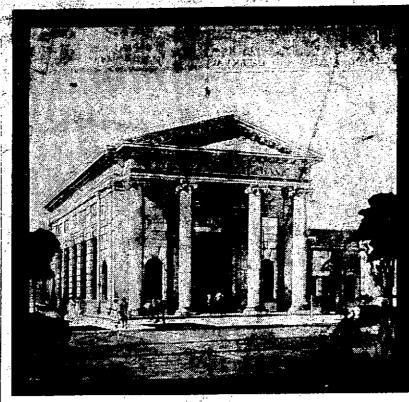
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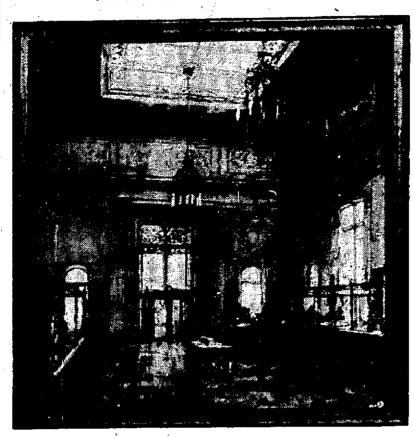
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urging a wide distribution The Treasury Savings certificates. which are virtually "Baby" honds, bear interest at a rate a little better than | lert, vice director in charge of wom-14 per cent. The price of the \$100 en's organizations. certificates for January is \$\$2.40; February \$82.60. The price increases 20 cents a month. The \$1.000 certificates may be purchased in January for \$824 and in February for \$826. This class of security increases \$2 a month.

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for conversion purposes. It is pos-them into these special Treasury Savings certificates, whose terms and conditions are substantially the same as those of the 1920 issue except for their earlier maturity dates.

Holders of one or more War Savings certificates of the 1918 or 1919 issue which bear War Savings stamps hav-Shoulder Veal Roast . . . 20c ing a total maturity value of \$100 or some multiple of a hundred dollars-\$200, \$300, \$400, etc., may exchange the Sauer Krout, per can13c value of Treasury Savings certificates Frankfurters, small or large 20c of the corresponding issue. When two Polish Sausage20c or more War Savings certificates of Fresh Liver Sausage 15c the same issue are offered for exchange, each one need not bear its full complement of 29 War Savings stamps. provided the total value of the stamps aggregates \$100 or some multiple of it. Trensury Savings certificates taken

> of new and different owners, if the owners of the War Savings certificates

CORNER 2ND AND VINE ST. Dr. W. M. Ruckle is back at his lowa. OPPOSITE WOOD CO. BANK office after being confined to his home for several days with sickness. WANTED TO RENT—Good farm

WOMEN ARE KEEPING BOOKS IN 1920 THRIFT CAMPAIGN

Feminine Army Starts Three Months Test to Pave Way for Safe In-

The savings division of the treasury department is depending on the women of the nation not only to help bring down the high cost of living, but to establish the permanent practice of saving money and material, and finally the investing of these savings in safe securities, such as War Savings stamps and \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury Savings certificates.

Under the signature of William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division, a letter has been sent to the presiding officers of all the principal women's organizations of the country. The general plan for the work of the women in 1920 na a national way by Mrs. Grace G. Bart-

Supplementing the letters sent out by her and Director Lewis, a similar letter has been sent to all the women's organizations in the five states of the Seventh district that have no national thrift chairmen. In his letter Director Lewis said in part:

"The influence of women in working out the great economic problems is invaluable. It is in the power of women to regulate the use and control the price of the necessities of life. They are the buyers. They must also be the savers. When this power is applied in a concentrated way, women will be one of the greatest factors in solving the present problem of the high cost of living and in establishing the permanent practice of saving money and material. The savings division called into conference the national thrift chairmen of the following women's organizations: Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Daughters of the American Revolution. General Federation of Women's Clubs. National Catholic War council, National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League for Women's Service; Women's depart-ment, National Civic Federation,

Young Women's Christian association. "It was agreed that these organizations should be asked to make a test among their membership of the wisdom with which money is spent. This test was to be started January 1 and continued as an experiment through February and March. The plan is as follows:

"January-To keep accounts. Each individual will be asked to keep an account of her daily expenses, grouping them under such items as rent, food, clothing, household service, amusements, incidentals, etc.

"February-To save. Each individual will analyze the January expenses and make an effort through information gained in January to save a certain amount through conservation without hardship.

"March-To invest. Each individual will make a calculation of how much was saved on living expenses in February over an equal number of days in January. In this month an effort will be made to encourage the members of

nome for several days with sickness.

—New Edison, Columbia and Brunswick Records received. Come in and hear them. Daly Music Co. Tribune—1t*

Teschers want a salary two years, passed away at the Rome raise; got to sell something. We Goese atoga Sunday morning at 10:30, offer a batch of pigs born on Hides many but made her home in Sans. many but made her home in Sara-toga for many years, living there on the farm now occupied by the Marin terest on foreign non-in-terest bearing loans 13 in batch, price.....\$91.00

family, with her husband, who passed away last spring. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at All or none. price. \$100.00 All or none, price.....\$100.00 12:30 from the Ragan Chapel and J. H. LIEBE. at 2:00 from the German Lutheran church in Kellner, Rev. Radtke, of-Grand Rapids, Wis. ficiating. Burial was made in the

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\$2.35 to \$2.65

Economy Offerings from Crockery Dept.

A visit to our Crockery department will help you in supplying your need in china ware, glass ware and many other pieces needed in every day use. A few of the many bargains

1 lb. Coffee Jar......15c No. 2 Stand lamp, at44c 10 in. Pickle Dish10c ½ lb. Tea Jar, at......12c.

If you have any pictures that you want framed, bring them in now and take advantage of the discount offered you

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON PICTURE FRAMING

Economy Prices--Hardware Dept.

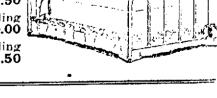
TOUGH POLISHED GLASS TOWEL ROD-accuretly fitted to nickle plated brackets at each end, put up with 4 screws. A 40c value, we can offer you at......18c

WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMELLED COMMODE PAILS-Tinned wire bail wood bandle, 12 quart capacity, while they last at\$1.83

ECONOMY PRICES IN FURNITURE

Everybody needs furniture and a visit to our Furniture Department will convince you that our prices are the lowest and quality the best. We are offering special prices on several articles and to all who are in the market it will mean real economy to visit this department. Below are listed a few of our special prices for this economy sale.

Heavy Golden Oak Rocker at\$16.50 White Enemel Bed-full size with 2 inch post, 1 inch filling rods, at.....\$10.00 White Enamel Bed-full size with 2 inch post, 1 inch filling rods, at.....\$12.50



Economy Prices--Drug Department

Our Drug Department is complete in every respect and we are able to supply your needs in every detail. Our Drug Department is in charge of a registered druggist and all prescriptions will be given the utmost and careful attention. You will find a complete line of toilet articles, rubber goods, stock foods and drug sundries. Below are listed a few of the many special bargain prices, which it will pay you to inspect.

| Fletcher Castoria, 40c23 | С |
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| Dandelion Butter Coloring, 25c size8 | С |
| Lotus Face Powder, \$1.00 box at 84 | ¢ |
| Americream Hand Lotion, 25c size 18c | C |

Carpenter's Cuticle Soap, 25c size.....18c Sulpho-Sage Compound Hair Dressing, 50c size at38c

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